TUESDAY MARCH 29 1983

Lomorrow

After M.A.S.H. in Korea, the return of the Vietnam war to the television screen; the trials and tribulations of being a successful step parent; for the third time in 22 years. Turkey's generals are getting ready to return to barracks. As the countdown to the elections begins, a Special Report looks at the Turkey the military will hand back to the next civilian





Nir Stancu Papuso, u. the Romanian whose deportation on March 16 promited Office. The House of Lords will debate his case tonight. (Photograph: Nicholas Brown)Unresolved questions,

Sterling falls to new low

The pound recovered slightly in late trading but still closed at a record low of \$1,4508, a fall of 65 points from Friday. Further falls against the dollar are widely expected in the City. Against other currencies it performed better, with its tradeweighted average steady at 78.1 Page 19

For y MEPs in hase for seats

e European Parliament are Il in the running ifor selection prospective candicates for estainister constitutencies, even though membership of the European Parliament has, in general, proved a handicap for aspiring Tory MPs

New president

Professor Raymond Hoffen-berg, a former Cape Town doctor, barred from South doctor, barred from South
Africa on political grounds in
1968, was elected president of
the Royal College of Physicians
of England last night.

of England last night.

of Change in 1938

Golden touch

Fugene Evans, aged 10, who left school last year, expects to thousands of pounds, but it is receive £35,000 this year as a well known and therefore computer programme designer difficult to put a price on with a firm in Liverpool Page 3 because it is unsalable", he'

Travel ush

French tourist offices and exchange bureaux have been besieged by travellers trying to beat the exchange controls announced by the Government ars part of its austerity package

Fear for girls

West Bank doctors believe the Arab schoolgarls hit by a mystery disease inhaled toxic gas. They are particularly concerned that the symptoms are recurring

Carson banned

Willie Carson, the royal jockey was banned from riding for six days after being found guilty of reckless riding at Ayr Page 24

Watson's prize

John Watson of Northern Ireland created formula one history as he drove his Marlboro McLaren to victory in the Long Beach Grand Prix

Leader page, 13 Letters: On civil defence, from Mr M Brett, and Admiral of the fleet Lord Hill-Norton and others: school computers, from Mr G M A Harrison, and Mr A

J Abbott Leading articles: Future of football: CBI and recession: Labour NEC and manifesto Features, pages 10-12

Spectrum discusses the future of Aintree and the Grand National and Suzy Menkes looks at fashions to suit the 14-year-old - and her parents: Papusoiu, the questions Lord Elton must answer: Roger Scruton demands a second opinion: the sand

castle church Obituary, page 14 Lieutenant-General Sir Terence Airey. Miss Rowena Cade

ome News

6.8 Parliament Sale Room Science
Suon reports
Sport
TV & Radio 28 Sport 22 12 TV & Radio 28 Theatres, etc 8 Weather

BL walkout fuels fears of rising union militancy

By Clifford Webb and Barrie Clement

at BL's Cowley assembly plant, Oxford, voted overwhelmingly yesterday to take immediate

strike action over the with-drawal of "washing up" time. There is growing concern in Government and motor BL's new Maestro car, is further evidence of the growing mili-tancy which some union leaders warned would occur when car sales improved and factories came under pressue to increase

Since the beginning of the year new car registrations have increased by 22 per cent. Some record sales, exceeding the 1,700,000 cars sold in 1979.

Faced with this level of buoyancy BL. Ford and Vaux- Ford's troubles is clearly in the mainly by introducing more now has the models to do it. cutto 2 out time-wasting such as the the 2-minute "washing up"

By running production lines

By running production lines

Britan. Its stablemate, the the way they had been treated in

to the end of each shift, saving
six minutes each on day and
night shifts. Austin-Rover
management hope increase
weekly output by 16,7 cars to

4.100 During the eact to a wears.

Metro, is the best selling British
car, taking more than 10 per
market.

Union officials accuse BL of
using "autocratic and heavyhanded tactics" in their efforts
to the end of each shift, saving
high been treated in

car, taking more than 10 per
management hope increase

Hondin's sales of any new car in
that workers were led up with
the way they had been treated in
recent months.

Union officials accuse BL of
using "autocratic and heavyhanded tactics" in their efforts
to the cond of the market.

Production of the Metro and
the way they had been treated in
the way they had been trea 4.100. During the past to o years

"washing up" time has been week and 100 new workers are successfully abolished at all being recruited.

"All we ask is that our workers

Whistler

paintings

stolen from

church

By Christopher Warman

Arts Correspondent

Brompton Oratory, in Lon-

The main loss was a triptych

by 'Rex Whistler, painted on

Whistler's only religious work.

Sir Thomas More, on the

Whistler triptych

a pair of sixteenth-century wooden panels, depicting "The

presentation in the Temple" from the Chapel of St Patrick.

They left behind the second panel, which depicted "The

Flemish artish Frans Floris

(1517-1570) measure about 6ft

had so much difficulty detach-

ing the first panel that they had

The three canvas panels of

the Whistler triptych were about 4st high, with the side

panels - one depicting Sir Thomas More and the other

John Fisher - 1ft wide and the

The thieves are thought to

have entered the church before

it was locked up on Saturday,

An unboited door found on

Sunday morning indicated their

escape route. Police said last night that they were investigat-

by 21 ft and are very heavy.

Father Napier said.

central panel 2ft wide.

The panels, attributed to the

"It seems that the thieves

Circumcision".

The thieves also took one of

don, one of the Roman Catholic

Church's leading cultural cen-tres in Britain, was robbed at

priceless treasures.

Three thousand car workers operated for so long that most compromise forget that Harold BL's Cowley assembly plant. Cowley workers believe it has was at the sharp end of the sford, voted overwhelmingly become established by "custom battle to restore discipline to the

strike action over the withtrace of Sir and practice.

The abrasive years of Sir "He knows perhaps better drawal of "washing up" time.

Michael Edwardes's charimans than anyone else what a terrible hip saw BL; work force fall legacy he inherited from weak in Government and motor from 190,000 to less than industry circles that the strike. 100,000, and factory closures has demonstrated to the ordiwhich stopped production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast, Militant and the production of came thick and fast the production of came the production of shop stewards saw their power at his bench instead of walking base destroyed.

ing aganin at its two main car as a whole, taking into account plants. Cowley and Longbridge, bonus payments of up to £30 a Management is prepared to increase manning levels, for the first time since the early 1970s.

Support for the strike surprized the workers' leaders as

That is the sign the militants have been waiting for. Almost industry experts are already overnight it has strengthened forecasting that 1983 will see their hand in dealing with

hall are all attempting to step up mind of Mr Harold Musgrove, that the walkout was not only production. This is being done Austin-Rover's chairman. He about the loss of washing-up

shop floor."
"He knows perhaps better

use destroyed.

Out on every two-bit issue he
Now Austin-Rover is recruitcan double his pay over the year

well as the management. Mr Douglas Hobbs, convenor for the Amalgamated Engineering Workers' Union, said: "In

management. all my 23 years here I have
The need to settle the strike never before seen such a
quickly and take advantage of decisive vote for a strike."

time. Mr Robert Fryer, senior Since it was launched on shop steward of the Transport March 1, 6,200 Maestros have and General Workers' Union, been sold giving it the best first said the high vote was a sign month's sales of any new car in that workers were fed up with

Austin-Rover factories except
Cowley.

But last night a colleague of honour their contracts and stick
Mr Musgrove's said: "Those
to agreements. There is no
who suggest that the temptation
official agreement but has
to settle quickly will lead to a

Argentine relatives may visit Falklands

By David Cross

statement that the visit would go ahead only under certain. Destefants, the president of the have to be entirely humani- the Falklands. There are becanvas, and representing the English martyrs Sir Thomas Nore and John Fisher, and Red Cross (ICRC).

The statement said that the BUENOS AIRES. - Yester-British Government's agreeday's 24-hour general strike ment in principle had already against the junta's economic been transmitted to the ICRC policies succeeded in paralysing St Wilfrid's Chap'el in 1938 and was unusual because it was reiterated its earlier offer to the writes. "I suppose it is worth s everal Argentine Government to re-

> The British first heard of isit for relatives of their war in Buenos Aires. casualties in February. The idea was not particularly palatable because the request for a visit effective than during the general came from an organization strike of December 6 last year, calling it self—the Centre of Then, about 80 per cent of the Volunteer's for the Fatherland. country's economic activities

The group was formed by were halted.
civiliand who volunteered to Yesterday

London yesterday.

That was part of fresh evidence put before three judges by counsel for the Calvi family.

which claims he was murdered and seeks to quash a majority

suicide verdict at an inquest last

July. Mr George Carmen, QC, for

patron saint of France, was not just 19.

burnt at the stake at the age of

19 by the English 500 years ago.

but was killed in battle when

she was 44, according to a

French historian here vesterday.

came to his startling con-

clusions after six years of

Ribliothèque

(National Library).

Professor Pierre de Sermoise

The British Government last propaganda and the British night overcame its daubts and have clearly been worried that agreed in principle to let a group this was the prime motive of relatives of Argentine behind the request for a visit to soldiers who died during last the Falkland Islands. This year's war in the Falklands to explains why the British are visit their graves. visit their graves.

But the Foreign Office said in ditions for the visit.

According to Senor Osvaldo conditions. These included a group, at least 40 relatives have stipulation that the visit would expressed interest in going to tarian in nature and organized lieved to be more than 250 and supervised entirely by the Argentine soldiers buried on the International Committee of the islands. He has insisted that his motive is purely humanitarian.

and discussions were already in the country despite being train about details of a possible declared illegal at the last trip. The Government also moment, Andrew Thompson

The strike was called by the turn the bodies of their service- two wings of the organised men at present buried on the labour movement and supported by the Transport Workers Union which controls by the Transport Argentine plans to request a bus and underground services

First reports indicated that stoppages were even more Yesterday there was no

fight during the conflict in the public transport in Buenos south Atlantic. Aires and most shops and Singe British forces recap- offices remained closed. Essentured; the islands last year the tial services operated with group has concentrated on skeleton staffing

caused to be given to him by Mr Calvi, "Mr Carmen said.

Signor Calvi telephoned his

as 'God's Banker' because of his

close links with the Vatican Bank had jumped bail in Italy

Joan of Arc 'survived stake'

Paris (AFP) - Joan of Arc. France, in May 1431. She was supposedly just a "poor peasant

But Professor de Sermoise, in

He says she was actually born

his book Jeanne d'Arc et la

Mandragore published yester-

day lists seven points contra-

dicting history's accepted ver-

Nationale and was in fact the illegitimate

as a heretic in Rouen, northern access to the king when she was consummated he said.

Shortly before his death

Signor Calvi, aged 62, known

Court report, page 3

Calvi counsel reveals

/\$20m bank withdrawal

the family, said part of the new to come to London in June,

evidence concerned financial days before he was due to dealings by Signor Flavio appear in court to appeal Carboni, a business associate, against a four-year sentence and

who has told police in Switzer- £7m fine for currency offences.

research on medieval docu-ments in the archives of the the established date of 1412,

ter some 12 hours after he died. revenue authorities."

Sydney

love with **Princess** Sydney fell in love yesterday with the Princess of Wales.

The normally cynical people of this most sophisticated of Australian cities went wild over the Princess and mobbed her from one side of the town to the other, Grania Forbes, the Press Association's Court correspon-

dent, writes from Sydney.
From the moment the Princess stepped from the Royal Australian Air Force aircraft at Sydney airport, she received the sort of welcome seen only once in a lifetime. Massive crowds lined the

route as she made the slowest of Royal progresses in an open maroon Rolls-Royce to the Sydney Opera House.

Men wearing traditional shorts and carrying cans of beer rushed out to greet her as she passed. Their wives and children cheered themselves hoarse and waved a sea of Australian and British flags. Excitement at the Opera House whole families camped out in scorching sunshine to await her

Newspapers were turned into makeshift sun hats and parasols were put up against the glare as children produced hurriedly-drawn placards which pleaded: "Please come and speak to us."

Signor Roberto Calvi, the Calvi's death he withdrew \$20m Italian banker found hanging from banks to distribute to from scaffolding under Black-people whom he declined to friars Bridge in London, name "for fear they might run planned to telephone his daugh-into trouble with the Italian revenue authorities" The mood was electric by the time the Royal motorcade appeared. Fire ships sent fountains of spray hurtling into Sydney harbour.

But this by no means a one-sided love affair. The Princess is growing in confidence in the warm light of Australian approval.

Prince Charles, answering the welcoming address, used words like "beartwarming", as he said how delighted he was to introduce his wife and son to Anstralia - his "old and valued friend". He had first set foot in Australia 17 years ago as a

Continued on back page, col 3

He says she did not die at the

Professor de Sermoise

Later Joan of Arc married a

stake - instead a witch replaced

her and was burnt in her place -

but was killed in battle in 1451,

claimed to have discovered eye-

who saw her alive in 1436.



Tory MPs join MacGregor fee protests

By Philip Webster and Edward Townsend

A storm of protest from the criticism from some Conservative backbenchers greeted the well-trailed announcement in the Commons yesterday of the appointment of Mr Ian Mac-

ine first time first time to the best levels of its European competitors.

MPs on both sides voiced anger and dismay that the Government was paying a new £1.5m "transfer fee" to Lazard Freres, the New York-based investment bank, to retain the services of Mr MacGregor, the first choice of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Nigel I secretary of Secr first choice of Mrs Margaret
Thatcher and Mr Nigel Lawson,
Secretary of State for Energy, on
top of the fee of up to
£1,825,000 for his three years as
chairman of the British Steel

Corporation.

Mr MacGregor has been appointed for three years, from September 1, at a starting salary of £59,325 a year, the same as Mr Norman Siddall, the outgoing NCB chairman, who has made clear to the Government that he would retire this year because of ill health.

As head of BSC, Mr MacGregor has received a salary of £48,500 and has waived two annual increments. Recently, the Government appointed Mr Graham Day as next chairman of British Shipbuilders, at a salary of £80,00. A successor for Mr MacGregor at British Steel has yet to be announced.

The Tribune Group of left-wing Labour MPs last night called for the appointment of Mr MacGregor to be referred to the Commons Public Accounts Committee, to investigate whether Mr MacGregor will benefit from the payment to Lazard Freres, and to question how he can be regarded as a full-time chairman while apparently receiving remuneration for other part-time posts.

Further pridictable protests came from Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers and Mr Bill

Mr Lawson, announcing the appointment, said that Mr MacGregor had led the BSC through a period of intense difficulty for the steel industry. Last year, for the first time, BSCs productivity came close to the best levels of its European

Lawson said.

Mr MacGregor's objectives would be to oversee the earliest practicable return to profit-

The transfer fee will be paid as a lump sum to Lazard rather than, as in the case of the steel contract, in two tranches to be decided by an independent performance review committee. Mr MacGregor, who has re-tained his link with Lazard since 1980 as a limited partner, will not receive direct payments

from the fees.
As reservations were ex-As reservations were expressed in the Commons on the grounds of Mr MacGregor's age (he will be 71 in September), the Labour Party gave a clear warning that it might terminate the contract. Earlier, in a radio interview. Mr Mertyn Rees, Labour Party Rees, Labou Labour's industry and employ-ment coordinator, had said that a Labour government would be tempted to find somebody else for the job.

But the number of Conserva-tive MPs voicing their disquiet was striking. Sir William Clark. chairman of the Tory backbench finance committee, who is regarded as a loyalist, said that if it had been known the appointment was to cost £500,000 a year surely someone in top management in Britain could have been found on those

Six Polish refugees in hiding Six Polish refugees are now in to avoid passport controls when

21 have applied for permission to stay in the country after escaping from Eastern Europe.

The defection of the Poles from a cruise ship which docked at Tilbury on March 15 was not

an impulsive event but was planned well in advance, according to Polish immigrant sources last night. The vessel, the Stefan Batory, had not advertised its pleasure cruise to Britain in Polish papers, but word of the trip had leaked out from crew members.

Many of those on the ship and sold all their possessions, bought return tickets for the voyage and according to one colleagues that they intended to source bribed Polish immi-avoid immigration officials gration officials to enable them altogether.

Real wages have risen says Howe

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent

The average worker's real ving standards have risen by 5.5 per cent since the Conserva-tive took office, compared with Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, claimed yesterday. The figures refer to the rise in

after-tax earnings, adjusted for inflation, by a married man with two children on the average wage between 1978-79 and 1983-84.

The Chancellor gave them to an all-party Commons Select when he spoke about the Budget. But he warned MPs that, despite signs of economic recovery, unemployment would remain high for the foreseeable

He said it was possible that with favourable developments in the world economy, unemployment might begin to fall. rather than remain constant, as the Government's public spending plans assures. But he said: No one believes that a fall in unemploament is likely to take place other than on a very slow

Questioned on exchange rate policy - on a day when the pound sank to another record low against the dollar - Sir Geoffrey said the policy remained unchanged. There was no exchange rate

objective but the government was willing to intervene to check sharp movements exchange rate and smoot fluctuations.

He repeated his Budget claim witness accounts from people that the latest movement in sterling was not due to laxity in fiscal and, monetary policy, and rejected as ineffective a suggest (National Library).

daughter of Louis d'Orleans and French knight, Robert des rejected as ineffective a sugge tion that the authorities interested of Joan, the Maid of her the sister of King Charles when she was 29 - but vene heavily to defend tion that the authorities inter Orleans, was that she was burnt VII. This explains her easy the marriage was never particular rate.

in Britain. All the Poles were unaware that, six days before they arrived, the Home Office had tightened immigration rules which had offered those fleeing the Jaruzelski regime special leave to stay in the country for a

year.
When some of them did make contact with relatives in Britain and heard the stricter

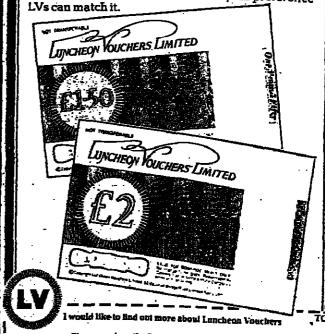
"They hope they can manage After the ship reached Til- enough, until there is some bury, about 50 Poles left form of amnesty for immigrants intending to seek asylum, but a "one Polish welfare worker number returned because they said. "They have had some help were unable to make contact from Polish people living here with relatives and friends living as far as money is concerned. but they wouldn't dream of staying with Polish families. They would be too frightened: these people are very paranoid. The Home Office confirmed

yesterday that seven refugees from the ship had asked for political asylum. 13 had asked for leave to remain temporarily to seek permission to move to other countries, and one had applied for leave to stay to marry an Iraqi citizen resident in Britain. Four refugees Continued on back page, col 1

More choice. More flexibility

from Luncheon Vouchers

Vs now come in two new values. £1.50 and £2.00. This means a choice of nine different vouchers. A wider range to match the growing number of eating places displaying the LV symbol. Greater flexibility for both your company and your workforce. A worthwhile incentive to motivate your staff. From cordon bleu menus to simple snacks - whatever your preference



Piesse send me the Luncheon Voucher Brochure.

ees List., 59 Vetschell Bridge hoed, London SWI V ZRS. Tot. 91-234 4776

The Port of London was at a standstill yesterday as industrial action by dockers was stepped up. About 800 Thames riverside workers came out in sympathy with 2,300 dockers at Tilbury who have been on strike for 14 days, the Port of London Authority said. The Tilbury men are seeking parity with

Their basic weekly wage is £106, compared with the clerks' £135. But other payments bring the dockers' average wage to

Mr John Black, the auth-ority's chief executive, has said that granting parity would mean 'financial suicide" for the port. The authority had been expecting a £2m to £3m profit

this year after several years in the red, but now officialsbelieve that has been seriously threatened by the strike.

Delayed train arrives early

Passengers on the Bedford-St Pancras line travelled by electric train for the first time yesterday and arrived in London three minutes early.

The line, which has been own selection process, has not electrified at a cost of £150m yet drawn up a short-list but it was due to begin operation is understood that Mr John de nearly a year ago. But the Courcy Ling, the MEP for introduction of the new one-Midlands, Central, has submitman trains has been delayed by ted his name for consideration. union disputes. The trains will be introduced gradually, and a full electric service should be running in October.

Print union lifts BPCC 'blacking'

The Print union Sogat '82 servative constituency of Wells, yesterday lifted the "blacking" of publications printed by Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Communications Corporation conditions to the constituency of Wells, some servative constituency of Wells, yesterday lift in the servative constituency of Wells, some servative constituency of Wells, some servative constituency of Wells, yesterday lift in the servative constituency of Wells, yesterday lifted the "blacking" of publications printed by Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Conmunications Corporative Constituency of Wells, yesterday lifted the "blacking" of publications printed by Mr Robert Maxwell's British Printing and Conmunications Corporative Constituency of Wells, yes and yes a servative constituency of Wells, yes a servative constituency of Wells poration pending talks aimed Bristol, who lives in the at resolving a dispute which constituency, had been successthreatens the jobs of more than ful in his application. 4,000 employees.

former Labour Attorney Gencral, was in preliminary dis-cussions last night with Mr shire. William Keys, general secretary

of the union.
The "blacking" began after Mr Maxwell closed the company's works at Park Royal, west London.

Foot rules out deal with SDP

Mr Michael Foot last night ruled out talks on an electoral deal with the Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance to keep after a general election.

He said on Granada Television's World in Action pro-gramme that if the Alliance held has issued writs naming promi-because it believed after studythe balance of power in the next nent figures in both organiza- ing the election manifestoes of Parliament there would be no tions, including Mr James all parties in 1979 that Labour attempt to woo them into a Callaghan, the last Labour would do the most to restrict united front. "No overtures to Prime Minister. anybody", he said, "only overtures to the British people to do the job that is crying out to be done.

Bus strike

Five Tory MEPs still in race for **Commons seats**

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corresponden

Although security around the Marchant, the sitting MP, at the state of Conservative selection next election. processes, remains strict, it is understood that the steering from its short-list.
It was said last night that the

shortlist of three was headed by Mr Robert Atkins, the MP for ship of the European Parlia-Preston, North, and Mr Richard ment has proved a handicap. Ryder, one of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's former advisers at Number 10.

Mr Atkins was saying nothing last night about his prospects, but it is known that he is also interested in the constituency of South Ribble, which borders Preston, North, and his name has also been linked with the selection at Havering, Upmin-

South Ribble, which has been described as the last of the safe Conservative seats to set up its In Havering, Upminster, the steering committee is drawing up a short-list, and it was said

last night that Mr Robert Jackson, the MEP for Upper I hames, was in the running. It was also said last night that the short-listing had been completed for the safe Con-

Mr Eric Forth, MEP for Mr Sam Silkin, deputy Birmingham, North, is under-chairman of the company, and stood to have submitted his name for the new Westminster

The remaining MEP con-tender for Westminster is Mr Stanley Johnson, member for

Five Conservative members Wight and Hampshire, East of the European Parliament who has been placed as reserve remain in the running for to a short-list of four in High selection as candidates for Peak, the Derbyshire constitu-Westinster constituencies, party ency which is not to be sources said last night. contested by Mr Spencer Le

Although three MEPs have succeeded in selections for They have rejected a package which the port authority says is Mid-Norfolk has excluded Mr Mr John Taylor, MEP for worth £1!.50 a week, in Paul Howell, the MEP for Midlands, East, in Solihull; Mr exchange for increased flexibility and productivity.

Norfolk and son of Mr Ralph David Harris, MEP for Combility and productivity. for North Wales, in Clwyd North-west - existing member

> The common problem posed by steering committees has been the question of dual mandate whether anyone can serve in two parliaments at the same

Legal action on selection

A bitter dispute which has divided Conservatives in the new Bridgend constituency is to be taken to the High Court in Cardiff today (Tim Jones

The legal action comes after a decision by the constituency party, by a majority of one, to adopt. Mr Ken Thornber, a London-based businessman, at the prospective candidate. Mr Peter Hubbard-Miles,

who came second, maintains that the executive breached the rules because it took a second ballot to come out in favour of Mr Thornber, after the first ballot had been tied.

A fresh and potentially damaging quarrel divided the Social Democratic Party in Cardiff last night, only three days after Mr Nicholas Jenkins, the original candidate selected to fight the Cardiff, North-west by-election, decided not to stand on health grounds.

Amid allegations that the selection of the replacement candidate had been "a secret society carve-up within the party", Mr Graeme Holmes, the party's local chairman, resigned protest at the choice of Mr Jenkins's successor, Mr Anthony Jeremy, aged 45, a local solicitor.

Labour challenged over animal group's £80,000

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

MPs upset by conservation 'cover-up'

in the last general election body of members and former campaign. Mrs Janet Sim- members of the league".

South-west, who said yesterday A strike by transport union coming general election cam-

of funds given to the league for animal welfare.

The Labour Party faces an the promotion of animal welattempt to force it to repay fare and not the Labour Party." ment to say it was keeping its £80,000 which it received from He was acting in the case for his work was ordered from several

hunting and coursing if re-Mrs Simmonds is the wife of turned to power. Mr Michael Mr Hugh Simmonds, prospector Foot, leader of the party, said in tive Conservative parliament London on Saturday that tary candidate for Cambridge, Labour would abolish "hunting with dogs" if it formed the next



GLC gets reprieve from axe

By David Walker Local Government Correspondent

The Government has shelved the work on its plan to abolish the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan county

It is understood the Government will not publish a longawaited White Paper on the subject before the election but will simply announce only the outline of its decision in the Conservative Party manifesto.
The abolition of the councils,

all Labour controlled at present, was recommended by a Cabinet committee, MISC 79, which was originally charged with finding an alternative to the household property rate but which failed to agree. The committee considered that abolishing the GLC and the metropolitan counties, thought a popular move, might let the Government off the hook of its promise to "do something"

about rates. But although its conclusion on the GLC and the counties received a warm welcome from the Prime Minister and other Cabinet members, Mrs Marga-ret Thatcher was reported to be incensed by the committee's failure to suggest a fiscal reform that would allow the Government to say it was keeping its work was ordered from several Treasury, and the Department of the Environment.

Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, pressed a long-standing plan to reform the rates by imposing a strict limit on council spending. It was proposed to allow high-spending councils to be ejected from office quickly.

attack on the ultra left by Mr Whitehall sources said vester-Alistair Graham, general sec-retary of the Civil and Public day that the Government's rates plans were still "at sea" with "a that it was a coincidence that Government.

her case might be heard in the Coming general election came member of the Animal Protection. Services Association.

Moderate candidates are
poised to make big inroads into workers protesting against paign.

The surface of the animal Protection Alliance, a voluntary group evidence considered by MISC formed to advise voters in the losses halted Glasgow's buses that his wife considered the payment of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of the payment of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 "sa abuse party is likely to do most for rates and replace them by a sale of £80,000 them to sale of the 24-4 majority now enjoyed by the broad left on the CPSA executive although Militants are expected to retain overall control in the election next month.

Ford's problem plant

Disputes pile up at Halewood

Another, far more damaging dispute at Ford's Halewood plant, Merseyside, threatens to follow the present stoppage over the dismissal of a worker for alleged vandalism. That strike is about to enter its third week.

The management has decided to introduce new "Japanese-style" working practices eight days after work is resumed at the plant. As soon as that happens employees have voted to walk out again. Further industrial action

would add to the £75m which Ford will have lost by the end of today over the dismissal of Mr Paul Kelly, aged 25, for allegedly damaging a bracket worth 86p.

The Halewood management is hoping to approach the productivity rates recorded by a sister plant at Saarlouis, West Germany, which produces more than 1,200 Escort cars a day with 7.300 workers. Halewood turns out approximately the same number with a production staff of 9,700.

Mr Ted Rayment, operations manager at Halewood, is seeking greater flexibility among workers in the body and press

The Militant Tendency is set

to lose its most important

power base in the union

movement after an outspoken

The real target of moderate and the old-fashioned left,

comprising Labour Party and

Communist activists, is the Militant Tendency, which has

Lozinska, a veteran right-wing

campaigner.

An indication of the sharp

political battle ahead came

resterday from Mr Graham in

1,360 voluntary redundancies, by Mr William Hayden, vice for which it has 1,100 applipresident of Ford of Europe cations. If it were to close the "Saarlouis Gap" however it would need further 1,600 job losses.

Mr Rayment argues that he is entitled to bring in the new working practices under prodcedure and without the union's approval, after a failure to reach

so-called

The workers replied by voting for a strike, and the issue could lead to a walkout at Ford's other British plants.

A strong implication from the company, although never actu-ally stated, is that such action could also lead to the closure of Halewood, with Saarlouis providing Escorts for the Britis!

market. Ford contends that new methods were prefaced in the wage and conditions agreement in 1981, in which the unions agreed, among other things, to mobility and flexibility among production workers, and full cooperation over new tech-nology and working arrangements.

Militant may lose

union power base

president of Ford of Europe. But the overwhelming problem now is not so much new methods of production but

industrial relations. Halewood made an inautpicious start. As the first frord Anglia rolled off the production line just over 20 years, ago, the band played and tour unions were staging an overtime ban There had been more than 95 strikes before a single vehicle

was produç'ed. The company has accused the workforce of absenteeism, vancialism, indiscipline, laziness and intransigence. The unions accuse the management of incompetence, arrogance and failure to communicate.

Of the 178 strikes throughout Ford's British operations last year losing 1,256,000 manhours, 73 occurred at Halewood. Last year Ford lost 35,000 vehicles because of industrial action; 26,900 were at

In the late 1970s. Sir Terence Beckett, then chairman of Ford, singled Halewood out for praise The drive for a "leaner and and ordered £200m worth of fitter" Halewood is thought by capital investment. It now shops. The company has also some observers to have needs a further boost to prepare announced a programme of emerged from a visit to Japan the way for an updated Escort.

Cabinet to

discuss

sex scandal

From Richard Force Belfast

The Cabinet will discuss setting up a sublic judicial inquiry into the Kincora boys home sex section in Northern Ireland before the affair is debated of the House of

My James Prior, Secretary Late for Northern Ireland, ealed this course of action

re fealed this course of the vesterday when he met the

eaders of three of Ulster's

politicial parties who want an

Last week, the Northern Ireland Assembly demanded an inquiry under the Tribunal of Inquiries Act, 1921, which

has the power to compel witnesses to attend and to

order documents to be produced. However, Mr Prior wants the law to take its full

course, with any possible further charges being dealt

The Government is faced

with a dilemma, as an inquiry would give immunity against

prosecution to all witnesses.

up may take place, especially as there have been allegations of British intelligence involve-ment in the affair. Claims have

senior civil servants at the Northern Ireland Office were

It is thought that if further

likely to cost up to £2m, will be delayed by two years, which in

Northern Ireland's close-knit community would be ample time for further ramour,

immendo, and allegation to

Mr Prior's 30-minute meeting with the leaders of the Official

Unionist, Democratic Union-

ist, and Alliance parties, Mr

Prior said he wanted to allay public concern that there could

fester.

with before any inquiry.

inquiry into the affair.

The males fight to ensure that only they form a permaneut relationship with a a particular female, while, the females try to dodge, their partners and mate with neigh-bouring males.

According to Par Davies, the apparent promiscuity of the female serves the purpose of providing the best for her yome because any male which mates with a female will help to feed her chicks, irrespective of whether or not he was actually their father. Since chicks fed by two males are bigger, healthier and more likely to survive, the prospective mother will try to mate with more than one male so that they both feed her chicks.

Science report

Most

dunnocks

are

cuckolds

By the Staff of Nature

can never be absolutely certain

all animal species where the

elaborate systems have devel-oped to allow the male to

ensure that he actually is the father of the offspring that he is helping to support.
A recent survey carried out in the Cambridge University Botanic Garden has shown

that securing parenthood

might be the purpose of some odd courtship displays in birds. Dr Nicholas Davies of

Cambridge University has investigated the courtship of dunnocks, or hedge sparrows, and has found that their behaviour during the mating season is a play-off between

jealous males and flirtations

ather helps to raise the you

of parenthood. That is why, in

Fathers, unlike mothers

Male dunnocks seem to be unable to curb the unfaithful tendencies of their mates and so instead concentrate or keeping their rival males in order. As with many animals, it is size that counts in male

The larger dunnocks, which are better fighters, manage to keep other males away and so form faithful pairs for one breeding season. The smaller males cannot fight off all other males and therefore have to share their female, usuall: with one other male.

nant, larger male a:nd_one small, subordinate maile. Even within such a tries, one of the males will be larger and therefore able to chase his smaller rivan away most of the

However, this plan some-times backfires and Dr Davies railes sneaking back and mating with the female while the dominant male was pursuing the chase.

It is for those cuckolded males that the odd courtship display is important. After mating a female stores the sperm in an internal "pocket" and only uses it to fertilize her eggs during a 15 to 30 minute period about 24 hours before they are laid.

Dr Davies has found that the male courtship display includes a sequence of pecking that results in the emptying of the female's sperm store before she mates with the displaying male.
The males who are fre-

quently trumped by their mates go through more intense courtship displays and copulate more frequently than other males.

This is probably an attempt to ensure that they father most, if not all, of the future brood. But the female wins out in the end. Dr Davies says that the female does not always empty her sperm store when she appears to have done so another trick to ensure that her brood is fed by both males. which can only "hope" that the chicks are theirs.

Source: Nature March 24 (vel 302 page 334) 1983 ©Nature-Times News Service 1983



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Members of the Commons submitted a written argument prepared by eminent advisers, select committee on energy are against the plan to build a including Sir Derek Rayner, upset. In fact, they are dismayed pressurized water reactor show a powerful case for enough to have hurriedly (PWR) on the Suffolk coast. conservation schemes. The rearranged their programme of hearings so that officials of the ments were reports leaked from the Department of Freeze.

Department of Energy may be summoned to a meeting tomorrow, before the Easter recess.

the Department of Energy, showing that figures in official statements submitted to the Such proposals have allegedly been ignored by ministers, Their concern is over an apparent lack of candour by the department in providing information about some facets of government energy policy. The contradictions between the information that the department, headed by Mr Nigel Lawson, has been presenting publicly and that which it has been withholding emerged last week, at the Sizewell nuclear power station of Rural England, withheld by the department but the same of though for two years the campanent of the argument on the auted to the argument on the auted for more than open dies prepared by advisory groups in Whitehall.

The matter is embarrassing for a thorough analysis of how developments like on the argument on the need for more than open pressing for a thorough analysis of how developments like of how develo Their concern is over an inquiry differed from those in

been ignored by ministers, the Sizewell inquiry, now at its though for two years the quarter-way mark, has contrib-Commons committee has been used to the argument on the



Alistair Graham: 'Movement at crossroads'

judgement. They are a narsix acknowledged supporters on row-minded, secretive the executive of 28. One of dange-ous clique who resody but members of Mili-Roddy, who is in danger of tant Tendency.' losing his job to Mrs Kate The mod

The moderate secretary adds: "Thank goodness they seem in retreat in CPSA as the saner left rea themselves. Long may it don-tinue." He may be aware that

Sale room

Faisal diary fetches £121,000

ence of 1919, containing his. The manuscript comprises draft proposals for setting up about 100 pages written in independent Arab states as well Arabic. It reveals Faisal's own friend Lawrence of Arabia, was which was to prove so sold at Sotheby's yesterday for disastrous for his own future £121,000. The auctioneers had and that of the Arab nations. T. been estimating a price between E. Lawrence acted as Faisal's £15,000 and £20,000. E. Lawrence acted as Faisal's

Sotheby's book department Sotheby's would not reveal the effect of Middle East would only say it was a £2,500). to the effect of Middle East "Western source". The address interest. "In the event, a battle of a Madame Barthe Fargier is between two Middle Eastern written in a western hand on the interests appears to have first page; Sotheby's had been poodle sold for £32,400 (estimate £2,000 to created the price. The successful unable to trace who she was. bid had been left with Sotheby's anonymous, it was noted that a unsold. Quarisch paid £13,750 Madame de Pompadour's pet group of Arabs attended the sale (estimate £6,000 to £7,000) for a poodle.

A personal diary kept by the to watch the bidding on this lot series of nearly 100 letters by future King Faisal I of Iraq but did not take any apparent Sarah Churchill, Duchess of during the Paris Peace Conferpart. as a warm private tribute to his reactions to the conference Library.

Other items of interest included two pages from Darwin's autograph manuscript of The Origin of Species at £8,800 (estimate £7,000 to 15,000 and £20,000. interpreter throughout the Mr Roy Davids, director of conference. £8,000) and a letter of 1909 from Mr Rolls to Mr Royce at said: "It was a western market where it had come from. They £3,520 (estimate £2,000 to

mate £15,000 to £20,000) to R. The sale of historical man- and J. Jones, the London before the sale and was being uscripts and printed books dealers. It dates from about treated by them as strictly made £290,763 with 7 per cent 1752 and is thought to depict

1710 and 1726. It seems likely that they are to join the Blenheim papers at the British

be no short cuts as any new prosecutions would take time. The Director of Public Prosecutions for Northern Ireland is considering a Royal Ulster Constabulary report, and a separate inquiry, headed by Sir George Terry, chief constable of Sussex, into an allegation of a cover-up, by the RUC, is still to be completed. Mr Prior pledged yesterday that the results of that inquiry

would be made public. Three employees at Kincora home were given jail sentences, ranging between four and six years, in 1981, after they admitted charges of

On the other hand, the "due process of the law" is fuelling suspicion among politicians in Northern Ireland that a coverinvolved in a vice ring at the boys' home in east Belfast. charges are made, any inquiry,

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1.000 are

charged in

vice drive

A new police drive against vice in the King's Cross area of central London has led to 1,000 charges in 10 weeks. Most of the charges have led to convictions. Chief Insp William Nelson, head of the unit involved, said

yesterday that most of the

charges were for loitering for prostitution, and that prosti-

Son says Calvi was on point of 'naming names' at time of death

Bridge, London, last June, said in the High Court in London vesterday that his father had been about to "name names"

In a sworn statement read to three judges, Signor Carlo Calvi described how his father, who was closely linked with the Vatican Bank, was convicted by an Italian court in 1981 of illegally exporting \$20m (£13.3m) from the country and sentenced to four years' imprisonment, .

Signor Caivi, former presi-dent of Banco Ambrosiano, Italy's biggest private bank, had the money. But, his son said he had been about to appeal against both conviction and sentence when he arrived in

At the appeal it would have been essential for him to name the recipients of the \$20m and the part which had been played in the whole affair by the Banco

"It is my belief this is one of the reasons he believed his life was in danger", Signor Calvi said in his statement.

The statement was one aspect of "fresh evidence" on which the Calvi family is basing its call for a new inquest into Signor Calvi's death.

Last July, an inquest jury sitting at the City of London Coroner's Court reached a majority verdict that he had committed suicide. Mr George Carman, QC, for the family, yesterday asked Lord Lane, Mr Justice Taylor and Mr Justice McCowan to quash that verdict and order a new inquest.

Counsel claimed that the

Mr Carman said that Signora
Clara Calvi, the widow, and her
son and daughter had travelled
from the United States to be in
court. "The suicide verdict constitutes for them, as Cathmet his death at the hands of

He described how, when Signor Calvi's body was found his clothing had been weighted with 11 or 12lb of bricks. He was dressed in an ordinary suit and shoes, and there was no trace in the body of alcohol or drugs of any significance. Signor Calvi arrived in London by chartered private

aircraft on June 15 last year. Travelling with him was Signor Silvano Vittor, a small-time smuggler whose ostensible role was that of bodyguard, Mr



Signor Calvi: Believed his

rushed. "Justice that is rushed is associate of the banker, because justice denied," he said. Signor Calvi was in fear of his Mr Carman said that Signora life."

Signor Carboni arrived in London before Signor Calvi's death. He and the bodyguard were the last men to see the banker alive, and they both "expeditiously" fled the country olics, a grave moral stigma, and "expeditiously" fled the country they entertain the belief that he after his death, Mr Carman

> Signor Vittor had told Italian police that he spent an anxious time waiting in the hotel room he shared with Signor Calvi on the night of the death, but had still taken a plane to Austria from Heathrow airport the next

The movements of Signor Carboni were to say the least bizane, Mr Carman said. The day after the death he left the country by a circuitious route involving a flight from Gatwick to Scotland, and then a flight by private aircraft to the Cont-nent. Neither man contacted the British police before depar ture. Both, certainly Carboni, were fugitives from justice, he

Statements, obtained from Signor Carboni by Swiss police showed that, after Signor Calvi's death, he had withdrawn from various Swiss bank accounts sums in the region of \$20m. "These sums were given or caused to be given, to him by Signor Calvi, but he refused to disclose the ultimate recipients of the major proportion of that considerable sum," Mr Carman

Mr Carman said Signor Calvi had never given any indication that he ever intended or comtemplated taking his own

The hearing continues Today

Golden touch: Eugene Evans, the high-earning computer programme designer

Smart 16 and worth £35,000 a year

By Alan Hamilton

Engene Evans expects to receive £35,000 this year as a computer programme designer with a small computer software company is Liverpool. He would be an unremarkable high-flying professional were he not aged only 16.

Other executives of his calibre and earning power might well own a Jaguar and a detached bungalow in half an acre, and take an annual holiday in Barbados.

But when you are 16, you have to be fetched by taxi for work every day, because you

are too young to drive, and you have to hand over £20 a week housekeeping money to you

A year ago, he was sitting behind a school desk studying for six A levels and two CSEs; outer studies was not even on the curriculum.

He is entirely self-taught, having read books on com-puters beneath the bedclothes from the age of 12, and has made himself an expert in writing games of the Star Wars variety, said to be one of

Mark claim disputed the most difficult tasks in computer software. He designed his first pro-A senior coastguard rejected

suggestion vesterday that one o gramme, "Space Panic", last year. Shortly afterwards, the company Image Software was two unidentified vessels picked up on a radar plot when the Union Star was in difficulties launched and invited him to could have been the coaster become an employee. His basic salary is £17,000, and be Mark, which disappeared at about the same time. makes as much again in bonuses, bringing work home At the public inquiry in Penzance into the loss of the

Penlee lifeboat when it went to the aid of the Union Star, it was disclosed that there had been His earnings this year are likely to be seven times those of his father, a bus driver in speculation that wreckage found Liverpool. Far from being jealous, his father is delighted. on the coast eight days later could have been from the Mark,

tution was being discouraged by a "consistent uniformed police presence". Plain-clothes officers were also being deployed against pimps and brothels.

Youths jailed

for contempt Two prosecution witnesses who failed to appear at the trial of two youths accused of attacking a community policeman were jailed for 28 days yesterday for contempt of court. Mr Justice Staughton said at Reistol Court Court for the war. Bristol Crown Court that he was satisfied that both Devon Sawyers, aged 18, and Lennox Cornwall, aged 19, had deliberately avoided being present at the trial of two youths who were jailed by Gloucester Crown Court last week for a "vicious and cowardly" attack on Police

Rams' fling costs £600

Constable Ian Bennett.

Mr Melville Waters, a farmer of Nash, Gwent, was ordered at Newport County Court yester-day to pay £600 damages and costs, after being sued by Nr Graham Attewell, also of Nash for damages of £1.100.

Mr Attewell had alleged that two of Mr Waters's rams got among his flock of pure bred Suffolk ewes and served 24 of them on the evening of August 20, 1981. Of the 37 lambs born.

Legal fight by 'magic mushroom' grower

About 20 varieties of "magic mushrooms" grow on Hampstead Heath, London, although thing of a test case. Possession only one species of the halluci- of living magic mushrooms has nogenic mushrooms is known not been established as autoto have been eaten for rec- matically an offence under reational purposes, Snaresbrook existing drug laws.

Crown Court was told yester. Mr James Cres

Mr Kelvin Curtis, aged 31, told police that he produced who set up a laboratory at home mushrooms for his own pleato develop a "superabundant" strain of "magic mushrooms", that is charged with producing or sell". attempting to produce, a product containing a controlled

police testimony. Mr Curtis, that he had ordered three years who was arrested last May 3 at ago from an advertisement in his home in Moray Road, north an American insgazine, High London, said: "They are not Times. The spores "can be

Dr Geoffrey Maxwell-Rowe, because a senior foreasic scientist with mind. the Metropolitan Police, said Mr. tropical and subtropical habi-tats, although he could not exclude the possibility.

The Government yesterday gave official approval to the

commercial theatre with the

announcement of a special grant of £125,000 to the

for the Arts, speaking from the stage of the Duke of York's

Theatre in St Martin's Lane in

the West End, said the grant

represented a gesture of confidence in the future of the

commercial theatre and a

positive way the Government

could recognize its importance

as a great national asset and a tremendous tourist draw.

In the past, government help has been confined to the

subsidized theatre, and this

first grant to the commercial

theatre has delighted the

Society of West End Theatre,

which represents more than 40 commercial and subsidized theatres. At the same time, the

Mr Paul Channon, Minister

Theatres Investment Fund.

cocaine smugglers

Three "reluctant recruits" to The two charges that Mr Curtis faces are seen as some risk from "determined men of living magic mushrooms has Criminal Court yesterday.

Mr James Crespi, for the prosecution, said Mr Curtis had sure. The prosecution accepted that there was no intention to

Det Constable, Duncan Fenwick told the court that Mr Curtis's were grown from spores toadstools, they are sacred, dormant for hundreds of years magic mushrooms. It's not an and can even travel through offence if the mushrooms are outer space," Mr Curtis had said, adding that he ate them "because they enlightened the

Mr Curtis said he had that the species of mushrooms developed his germination techhe had identified psilocybe nique in part from a book. The cubensis, was unlikely to be Mushroom Growers Guide, among those growing on Hambonght at the Compendium pstead Heath as it favoured Bookshop in Camden Town,

with the possibility of a further £62,500 in the next

The Society of West End Theatre has pledged to add to

the total, but it has yet to agree

on its contribution. The object is to bring the fund, which was

started nearly 10 years ago, up to £500,000 to provide help

for young playrights and young producers in establish-ing themselves in the theatre.

The fund was set up with a grant of £100,000 from the Arts Council with £150,000

from private sources. Lord Goodman, chairman of the fund, said yesterday that it had invested about £350,000

in more than 110 shows, and he looked forward to better

"It would be very unwise to

contemplate the closure of any West End theatre. I believe we have about the right number

of theatres at the moment and

keeping them going is of vital

times for the theatre.

three years.

north London. The hearing continues today.

Boost for theatre fund

Prison for

a cocaine-smuggling syndicate one of whom was said to be at were sentenced at the Central

They were arrested after a big Customs investigation, codenamed Operation Snowball, into the smuggling through Heathrow of suitcases full of cocaine, which arrived on flights from South America, principally Peru, in September, 1980, and February the following year.

minicab driver of Bathurst Gardens. Kensal Rise, northwest London, and James Hyatt, aged 29, a musician of Avenue Road, Southgate, north London admitted acting as couriers. Peter Whitehead, aged 32, a company director, of St Mark's Road, North Kensington, admitted possessing and supplying cocaine.

Herron was jailed for tw years, with six months of it suspended. Hyatt and Whitehead were each sentenced to three years in prisonment.

Herron gave evidence for the Crown in a trial which ended at the court last week. When four men were acquitted.

Mr Peter Beaumont, for the prosecution, said that Herron was responsible for smuggling six kilos of high quality cocaine, and Hyall 10 kilos. They had been promised £1,000 each for their help. The total London street value of the drug was in excess of £2,400,000. Whitehead was arrested in possessio of just under half a dilo, which he intended to distribute.

Mr Derek Inman, defending Hyatt, said his client had been tempted by the offer of easy money when he was in desepe rate financial trouble.

Mr Graham Laughland, QC, for Herron, said that his client had broken bail in June last vear after threats of violence lowards him and his girl friend when he indicated that he was willing to help the prosecution After Herron's rearrest on New Year's Eve, he had given evidence and was prepared to do so at any future trial.

"He has been and continues to be under the threat of very determined men. Other persons involved are unlikely to be brought to justice. This man [Herron] has put himself in greater peril and further dang"I say Toad, deciding where to stay can be a problem!"

hat's the thing with travelling. You know where you want to go, but can't decide where you want to stay.

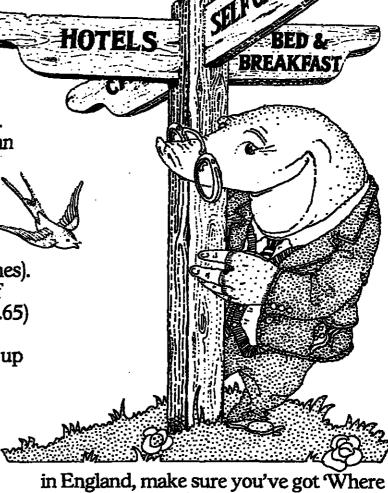
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They helped Mole to see the light

grant of £62,500 to the fund, Bogus officials robbed old people

board officials to rob old people of their savings were jailed for a was an engineer from the of gullible old people.' total of 11 years by Southwark electricity board, Mr Richard Howard of Subel

Crown Court yesterday.
The behaviour of Stanley Howard, aged 22, and Harris Georgiou, aged 25, was de-scribed as despicable and scribed as despicable and dastardly by Mr Julian Nutter, for the defence.

One of their victims was Mr veteran, of Sinnot Road, Walthamstow, north-east London. His savings of more than £3,000 and war medals were taken from a box under his bed.

Mr Nutter said: "It is difficult to find words to describe someone who goes into the home of an elderly cripple who has risked his life in the war and to steal his medals."

bogus identity card and told by the man on the doorstep that he Fitzgerald, for the prosecution

Mr Fitzgerald said old people, who were sometimes frightdistracted by being asked to council estates in the East End assist in the "test". The two of London between last September would then rummage through their home and start ened into believing their elec-tricity would be cut off, were Frank Wakeland, aged 85, a "men" would then rummage disabled First World War through their home and steal cash and valuables.

The oldest victim to lose her savings, a widow aged 89, burglaries.

whose identity was not dis Mr Nutter said both m closed, told the police that she were bored and unemployed. had delayed reporting the theft

young people taking advantage Howard, of Subella Court,

Mostyn Grove, Bow, North-east London, admitted 24 burglaries which netted more than £11,000 in cash, and £800 in silver. The

Georgiou, of Andaman House, Duckett Road, Stepney, East London, admitted nine

Mr Nutter said both men Roger Oschman, aged 19 of because she was so ashamed of Burley House, Bromley Street, what had happened Stepney, who admitted four Tailing Howard, for air years charges of burglary, was reand Georgicu for five years, manded in custody for reports.



Hatchet men come cheaper than this

NCB CHAIRMAN

As with the BSC arrangements, factor before ther other the next chairman of the National Coal Board, Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, announced in a statement in the Commons. A fee of £1,500,000 is to be paid to Lazard Freres as compensation for the loss of Mr MacGregor's services.

Opposition spokesman decribed the appointment as foolish. Mr Lawson said: When I appointed Mr Norman Siddall as chairman of the National Coal Board last year, he made it clear to me that, regrettably, his health would not permit him more than a one year term. Strictly speaking, that year comes to an end on July 3, but Mr Suddall has kindly agreed to stay on until the end of August. He has already agreed to be a supported in already proved to be an outstanding chairman of the coal board, as I am sure is widely recognised on all sides

As his successor I have appointed Mr Ian MacGregor, currently chairman of the British Steel

Mr MacGregor is a Scotsman who was sent to Washington by the Ciovernment during the war to deal with certain aspects of the purchase of arms from the United States After the war he decided to make his business career there, which he did with conspicuous success, notably

His first act on becoming chairman of Amax in 1969 was to take it into the coal mining business by the time he retired from the chairmanship of Amax in 1977 he had built it up into the third largest coal mining company in the United

Mr MacGregor's qualities were recognised by the previous Govern-ment when they appointed him a deputy-chairman of British Leyland 7, but he did not return to Britain on a full-time basis until 1980, when Sir Keith Joseph appointed him chairman of the British Steel Corporation for a

three-year term. vigour and determination through a period of intense difficulty for the steel industry both at home and abroad. Last year, for the first time ever, BSC's productivity came close

Mr MacGregor's experience in building up and running a successful coal-mining business and the outstanding leadership he has provided at BSC have demonstrated that he is admirably equipped to become full-time chairman of the eval board. He has agreed to accept a three-year appointment starting

Mr MacGregor has obligations to his partners in the New York based investment bank of Lazard Freres. from which he was released for three vears in order to become chairman of BSC. I have agreed similar arrangements in order to enable him to take on the chairmanship of the ational Coal Board for a further three years. Accordingly, a fee of £1,500,000 will be paid to Lazard

Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said during questions.

Lab) who said there was widespread disastisfaction among members about broadcasting as it took place

with reports of the trivial and

on a pro-rata basis if Mr MacGregor does not complete his full three-year

As with the BSC arrangements, active limited partner in Lazards while serving as chairman of the Coal Board. But this will not entitle him to receive any share in the so-called transfer fee. He will be paid 1659,325 a year – the same salary as Mr Siddall.

Mr Siddall.

Cent to 5: p...

South. C) said there were first class men in the industry who needed, leadership, and if Mr MacGregor leadership, the country would have got a bargain.

Mr Lawson: I was particularly

f1,500,000, although less than the Mr Lawson: I was particularly maximum compensation payable struck in this context by the under the BSC arrangements, is a substantial sum, indeed, it is what the could be set to be set substantial sum, Indeed, it is what the coal board loses every day. But I am confident that, in securing the services of Mr MacGregor as Chairman of the National Coal Board, it will prove excellent value for money for the taxpayer, the industry and the nation.

in making these arrangements my In making these arrangements my concern has been to find the best possible leadership for the coal board at this critical time. The industry and those who work in it deserve nothing less. The coal industry in this country faces fundamental problems of over-production. production and uncompetitive costs. If it can tackle these problems, it can secure for itself an excellent future and transform itself into the successful modern industry we

Mr MacGregor's objectives will therefore be to continue the task started by Mr Siddall and to focus practicable return to profitability, on competing successfully in the market place and developing new markets for British coal, and on securing the highest possible efficiency and control of costs.

I am satisfied that Mr MacGregor is the best man for the job. This is an appointment which everyone with a genuine interest in the success of this great industry should

Mr John Smith, chief opposition spokesman on energy. This is an extremely foolish appointment. It to ma will divide a great industry and end the cup with impeding its progress. It is unacceptable not only to most ship? people concerned with the coal Mr I industry but whelly unacceptable to industry, but wholly unacceptable to

this side of the House.

Mr McGregor may be a Scot by birth, but he is an American by choice. Few appointments have ever been made to an industry in the face of total and united opposition of the

It is divisive not only in its industrial aspect, but because it has the total opposition of the Labour Party, most of the opposition parties, and a large number of Conservative MPs.

Is it not ominous for the miners of Britain that Mr McGregor, with his limited experience of United States strip mining in the Amax corporation, is appointed to this corporation in a manner which amounts to a calculated spub to those well qualified to lead the industry in this country? Is it right to appoint to an industry which needs long-term leadership someone who is only prepared to commit himself for three years to the

the arrangements of broadcasting?

Mr Biffen said he was aware of

Protest over broadcasts

Any substantial change to arrange- for the House to have control over

at the beginning of a new Parliament the former. Any such substantial Mr John Biffen, Leader of the change should take place at the

the miners did when Mr Scargill tried to brandish the MacGregor factor before them in the recent ballot and they rejected it by 69 per

to Mr MacGregor's charismatic power to motivate those around

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling-shire, Lab): In view of public concern that Mr McGregor will try to follow up his hatchet job in the steel industry with an even greater hatchet job in the coal industry, why does the Government intend to add £1.500,000 to Lazard Freres in transfer fee on top of the £1,800,000 already paid at the time of Mr MacGregor's appointment to the British Steel Corporation. Why poor public money down the drain with such a provocative

and disastrous appointment when what the coal industry needs at this particular time is a first class leader particular time is a first class leader who will fight for more investment in the industry to prevent the closure of pits with workable reserves and for a better future for the men working in the industry.

Mr Lawson: It is precisely that successful leader I sought. It was successful leader I sought. It was certainly not a batched man Hatchet. certainly not a hatchet man. Hatchet nen come a great deal cheaper than

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, L): Does he believe those rniners who voted not to strike and who are deeply opposed to this

Is Mr MacGregor going to be able the appalling losses.

Mr Lawson: While chairman of was chairman, would be trasfired British Steel Mr MacGregor has back to the black. gone out and about and talked to the The appronument will be treaded with gone out and about and apout apo

ishire, C): It is difficult to accept there is nowhere in this country someone slightly younger who could have been considered. Was Sir Michael Edwardes ap-proached for the job? Mr Lawson: Mr MacGregor was the best choice. I believe him to be the

best man for the job. Mr John Morris (Aberavon, Lab):

Steel in the meantime? Coal is building up a new industry
Mr Lawson: Who is to take his place to replace the old mines which

is a matter for the Secretary of State for industry. As for his comments about age, I think they are a little tactless since the Leader of the Opposition (Mr Foot) is only 10 months younger than Mr MacGre-



Skinner: We shall terminate this appointment

gor and he is seeking an even more onerous position than chairman of

Ch: While it is difficult to find chairmen of the nationalised industries because of the low rate of pay - £59,000 to £60,000 - as npared to private industry, if it was know this appointment was to be on the taxpayers' shoulders at a cost of £500,000 a year, could we not have found someone in to

Mr Lawson: I had to ask two questions. First, who wa the best man for the job, and I came to the conclusion it was Mr MacGregor. The second was, was he worth £1,500,000 compensation payment and bearing in mind we are talking about the larges industrial employer in the United Kingdom and that regrettably it is losing £1,500,000 every day, it seemed he was worth

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North C): Mr MacGregor starts with two nearly 60 per cent of miners support his appointment because that was the question Mr Scargill made clear he wanted miners to address themselves to in the recent ballot. Mr Lawson: It is true that Mr

Scargill made it an issue in the recent ballot. To that extent he is Mr Trvor Skeet (Bedford C): Thirty collieries of the United Kingdom are accountable for 90 per cent of

to make visits underground and at the coal face or is this to be a The loss-making pits, if they had the completely different style of leaderand Belgium, irrespective of who

The appioniment will be treaded with contempt, notwithstanding Mr

appointment Mr Lawson: We have spent more

than £3,000m on investment, far more than other West Europeans. After the statement had been former chairman of the National Coal Board, said that on a per tonne basis the NCB received substanpaid in any other West European In view of his age what right have Lazard Freres to demand such enormous amounts of compensation and who is to run British Steel in the meantime?

paid in any other West European coal producing country? A large amount of these borrowings and funds were due to the fact that the coal board under the 1974 Plan for Coal is building up a new industry

of Mr MacGregor's services. Two class businessman who will do the Opposition (Mr Foot) is only 10 would represent future investment months younger than Mr MacGre- for the country

GLC spending priorities

Nr John Biffen, Leader of the change should take place at the beginning of a new Parliament Commons, said during questions.
His reply came in answer to Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Heeley, Lab) who said there was widespread it castisfaction among members about broadcasting as it took place to the coinage Act 1971 and the law on the issuing and writing off of bank Would it not be more satisfactory.

Scouts and splashed out £500,000 Lady Trumpington: How does one on a community centre for obtain information about what has homosexuals, Lady Trumpington: How does one on a community centre for obtain information about what has caused the GLC to spend £5,000 on a community centre for obtain information about what has homosexuals, Lady Trumpington: How does one on a community centre for obtain information about what has caused the GLC to spend £5,000 on a community centre for obtain information about what has caused the GLC to spend £35,000 for the Karl Marx centenary?

The Currency Bill, which amends the Coinage Act 1971 and the law on the issuing and writing off of bank would it not be more satisfactory.

Minister has seen bidders for Wytch Farm

ENERGY

Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, told the Commons that he had met all the bidders for the Wytch Farm onshore oilfield in Dorset whom the British Gas

He said he had acted in a wholly ree said he had acted in a wholly even-handed manner when the corporation sought guidance from him on the bidders for the Wytch Farm interests. He said he would make a statement when the current negotiations had been conclu Mr Edward Rowlands, an Oppo-sition spokesman on energy (Mer-thyr Tydfil, Lab) stated: Is it not an utter scandal that he and the

Government have been attempting to destroy a fine partnership between British Gas and BP over the best onshore oilfield we have Can he tell us a little more about these current negotiations? What part has he been playing in them? Time after time we have been told that this is mainly a decision for British Gas but has he not been having secret meetings with some of the bidders to cajole them into putting in acceptable bids?

Mr Lawson: The principle of the matter has been debated in this House and voted on. Parliament has decided it is up to the British Gas

Parliament.

As for the part I have played: the British Gas Corporation sought guidance from me on the bids they had received, and in formulating the guidance I have given them, it was necessary to seek from me some elucidation.

Mr Rowlands: This has been an important revelation, because time after time ministers have said it is nothing to do with the Government

to the total the covernment but is to do with British Gas.

Whom has he seen? Which bidders has he met? Did British Gas request him to meet the bidders, or did he seek to meet the bidders to Mr Lawson: British Gas is well

aware of the part I have played. They explicitly sought guidance from me on the bids I have d. I have, of course, acted i n wholly even-handed manner. Labour protests). Mr John Smith, chief Opposition

Baker tries

to put fears

at rest

on the Secretary of State for Industry and the Director General of Telecommunications clear duties to provide public call box telephone

He explained that the new clause, replacing that in the Bill which had merely set out guidelines, would not permit British Telecom to exercise

TELECOM BILL

spokesman on energy: He made the interesting statement that he had costs is reduced? been even-handed in relation to bids for Wytch Farm. Has he met all the bidders? these corporations to consider ways good those losses.

competing against each other.

When will he take action with the

costs is reduced?

it makes losses, there are provisions

Mr Gray: I am concerned about the
level of expenditure and have asked

Act for grants to be made to make

develop. It would bring benefits to

customers, the companies and not least to the people who worked in

the effects of the proposals but many of them had been misled by those with a vested interest in

maintaining the status quo. This was regrettable and may have

caused needless anxiety.

They also feared for the future of services to disadvantaged groups such as the deaf and blind. But these

were the services the Government was committed to preserving.

Anyone who had access to a

The 999 emergency service must

continue. That was why it was specifically mentioned. BT's licence

would oblige them to continue this service free of charge. This would

preserve an aspect of Britain's emergency services not always found in other countries. The Government also proposed that other major telecommunications

operators would also be obleged to

In his nine years as the

so under the new arrangements. Any failure by the Secretary of State and the Director General to act within their general duties could

Mr Lawson: I have met all the bidders whom the British Gas be discussing the matter with the Corporation considered to be valid bidders.

For the Government to declare what price it would like oil to be is an absurdity. It would have no effect whatsover. What BNOC seeks bidders.

Port Giasgow, SDP): Can he give an assurance that he has put no pressure on British Gas to reduce the valuation which they put off Wytch Farm? Is it the case that in the last analysis he cannot refuse BP if they wish to buy it?
Mr Lawson: On the last point, he is right. Of course BP have the

matching right, that is correct. As to the valuation, the only independent valuation of which I am aware is that produced by the distinguished oil analyst Wood Mackenzie last outh who put a value of £141 m to £213m.

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North, C): The BGC has been seeking deliberately to try to frustrate the will of Parliament to say this share should be said. It is more sonable to should be sold. It is unreasonable to behave in this way by artificially

to cut spending on advertising

The Earl of Avon, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, is to discuss advertising expenditure with the new chairman of the Electricity Council at the earliest opportunity, Mr Hamish Gray, Minister of State for Energy, said.

Mr Timothy Eggar (Enfield, North, C) had asked what was the total expenditure on advertising by the British Gas Corporation and the electricity supply industry in the last year for which figures were

year for which lightes were available.

Mr Gray: I am informed by the industries that in 1981-82 advertising expenditus was £22m by electricity industry and £23,013,000

Mr John Evams (Newton, Lab): If these bodies did not spend quite so place and in a way conducive to the

inflating the valuation of their stake in Wytch Farm.

Mr Lawson: He is on to a good point. Parliament has decided this matter but it is now up to BGC to bring a decision forward expeditiously.

Boards asked

by the gas industry. Mr Eggar. This means that every

gas consumer will be paying at least £2 a year for advertising costs and a similar amount for electricity consumers. Both boards will be boards to ensure that the level of

much on advertising the electricity supply industry in particular would not need to close show rooms in small towns to save money.

Mr Gray: The Office of Fair Trading report in April, 1982, pointed out that over four years, 1977-78 to 1980-81, the London lectricity spent more on advertising appliances as a percentage of

> Sharp fall in oil prices not

confines of market forces to introduce a degree of stability into the market, Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, stated during question time in the

When Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade, sought a statement on North Sea oil prices and their impact in the inances of the British National Oil Corporation, Mr Lawson said North Sea oil prices were determined by the market, as indeed they always had been. BNOC's financial pos-ition depended on trading con-ditions, not on the absolute price of

Mr Smith (North Lanarkshire, Lab) said the price of North Sea oil was probably the most important economic factor affecting the country at the moment. His country at the moment. His statements have (he said) been total silence or as opaque as the one he has just given. Should not the Government announce its policy as of £15m by the Secretary of State for Government announce its policy as of £15m by the Secretary of State to the price they wish North Sea oil the Evironment for the new to the price they wish North Sea oil the Evironment for the new accommodation still stood.

cannot be compensated by profits coming from the production side. Mr Lawson: The separation of the two parts of BNOC makes no ties or finances of the trading side. If

There was no doubt of the value

of telephone call boxes, almost all of which were open 24 hours a day.

Not only were they of great value to

to do is to sell its oil in the market greatest degree of stability.

Mr Sydney Chapman (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C): Would he agree that a moderate fall in world oil prices will be beneficial to the UK economy as we export so much? Is not the lesson of the last decade that the erratic and dramatic changes in oil prices made by Opec countries is damaging to world trade

and to the Opec countries. Mr Lawson: I entirely agree. The existence of a cartel has led to a more dramatic rise than would otherwise have occurred and there is now a phase of adjustment where market forces have prevailed, as

desirable

Britain has no interest whatever in an exaggerated fall in oil prices and would do what it could within the

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab): How would BNOC finances look if the price of oil went down to \$24 a barref? What loss could we

anticipate then? Mr Lawson: It is not a matter of the absolute price of oil which determines profitability or loss of this trading organization of BNOC. but conditions in the market place and margins and so on.

Parliament building

It is hoped to publish before Easter the first phase of the use of the Bridge Street site at Westminister for parliamentary purposes. Mr John Biffen, Leader of the

Commons, said.

to the price they wish North Sea oil to be sold at and, does he not accommodation still stood. appreciate that by breaking up BNOC into Britoil and trading ment's position on finance would be BNOC he is going to land the trading side with hundreds of millions of pounds of losses which remains the commence of the profits.

Parliament today

ing stages

Bill committee. Debate on the broadcasting of Parliament. Debate on the deportation of Mr Stancu Papusoiu to Romania.

the Director General should continue to operate broadly similar arrangements. The obligatioon to provide call boxes could be enforced, whereas at present BT had no obligation to provide them at all obligation to provide telephone kiosks was enshrined in statute.

The effect of the Government's proposals was that privatization and an end to direct Government controls should lead to a fall in rices in real terms over the next

Competition in price, quality and : variety of services would provide and the opportunity to obtain the service which best suited their needs. The supply of many kinds o telecommunications apparatus had already been liberalized and there were encouraging signs that more and more companies were entering

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on industry, said it was evident the Government had not yet got the Bill right. The new clause fell far short of what the Opposition regarded as necessary.

The amount of detail given on the unal services indicated how wooded.

rural services indicated how worried

The Government's proposals would result in a two-headed company which would throw into jeopardy the loss-making services.

CBI optimism not shared in Midlands

Forecasts from the Confeder- prevention measure, and that take place up to the mid-1980s, and 1982 it rose by 11 per cent, ation of British Industry yesterday, indicating that the recession in industry may be depressed West Midlands, the down and stabilize.

too little is being done, too late. when it is thought that the far more than any other region.

The motor industry has accounted for a third of the jobs day, indicating that the re-cession in industry may be ending, are being viewed with CBI's own report acknowl-caution in the West Midlands. edged: "Firms are aware of the Academics, civil servants and some industrialists share the view that the decay that has been caung at the heart of the region for almost 20 years will impression of recovery. While impact. region for almost 20 years will not be cured simply by a recovery in economic activity when Britain comes out of recession.

The definition of recovery. While impact the general level of activity is undoubtedly rising, it must be structural when Britain comes out of recession.

He sai the definition of recovery. While impact the general level of activity is undoubtedly rising, it must be structural from a very low base line – the ing itself

Some businesses have gone forever, and the region so far has missed the surge in electronic high technology that

is regenerating other areas. That was the message conveved in fairly brutal terms by a had a lower unemployment rate would stick at about three and a Civil Service brief, which is to one where only region, the half million over the next thought to have influenced the North, has a higher rate. thought to have influenced the decision by Sir Geoffrey Howe.

As metalworking has descade. In the West Midlands one in five men are without a the Chancellor, to allocate an elined, under the impact of job, and 57 memployed chase cylra 2100m in his Budget to aggressive imports among other each notified vacancy.

firms in the Midlands.

That move has been welcomed, although within the comed, although within the marginal growth, possibly helcomed.

The move has been welcomed although within the comed, although within the marginal growth, possibly helcomed.

The move has been welcomed at Warwick year. Unemployment has trip—were encouraged to expand in four years, the figures last northern unemployment blacks—month being 270.642 males and pois.

Business news, page 19

CBI's own report acknowl
Dr Peter Elias, senior relos. It is now accepted that one
edged: "Firms are aware of the search fellow at the institute, in five is living on or below the possibility that the apparent said even assisted area status official poverty line. An esti-

fourth quarter of 1982 - and the general mood is one of cauin one decade, the region has moved from a position where only London and the South-east that unemployment nationally

clined, under the impact of job and 57 unemployed chase aggressive imports among other things, so has the region. The respected Institute for Employeh have been unemployed for a depressed areas, Midland firms

He said there were too many

structural difficulties and the

employment

The GLC had a strange sense of in accordance with statutory powers priorities when they withheld the on any local project which seems to annual grant of £62,000 to the Boy it fit.

Scouts and splashed out £500,000 Lady Trumpington: How does one obtain information about what has

for their income.

Once they were part of a

began to decline sharply and the region showed the slowest

growth of private investment in new industrial building between

Efforts to get restrictions on

Business news, page 19

the replacement of old factories removed were unseccessful. The

permit British Telecom to exercise any undue price discrimination against any group of people. Fears about higher prices for services in rural areas were unfounded. The Government intended that increases in BT's prices in monopoly areas, such as local calls and residential rentals, should be limited to less than the rate of inflation.

Mr Baker said the new clause set out the national telecommuni-cations objectives and provided a

n the Commons.

clear and consistent basis from which the industry could extend and Sculpture

rejected

A radical new sculpture course at St Martin's School of Art in

at St Martin's School of Art in London, which has been in the forefront of sculpture teaching in recent years, has been rejected as part of the fine arts degree course by the Council for National Academic Awards.

The students are left without a course leading to a degree and the school has suspended the intake of further sculpture students.

Mr Tim Scott, head of the department of sculpture, who introduced the course two years ago, said that his main concern in the controversy was for the 30 or so students on the course. He did ago, said that his main concern in the controversy was for the 30 or so students on the course. He did not know what his own future at the school would be. Since the 1950s the school, under the seadership of Mr Frank Martin, has achieved a high reputation faits radical sculpture tradition, helped by teaching from one of Britain's leading sculptors. Mr Anthony Caro.

Mr Scott, who has been connected with the department since he was a student in 1954, took over from Mr Martin in 1980 with the intention of continuing the radical tradition.

radical tradition.

The Council for National Academic Awards first looked at the course two years ago, but suspended judgment because it was considered too early to give a decision. The council, made up of art school teachers, returned last Friday and announced that they could not validate the course. Mr Frank Hatt, the school's Mr Frank Hatt, me schools vice-principal, emphasized that the present students would be able to complete their course.

The school would make changes to the course so that they could

to the course so that they could apply for a renewal of validation and admit students again.

course

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

country's top economic official, Sir Douglas Wass, who retires from the Treasury permanent secretaryship on Thursday, was frightened only once. In November 1976 he feared that the Callaghan Administration would fail to agree terms with the International Monetary Fund to stop the collapse of

sterling.
Anticipating last week the relative freedom of speech that loss of office brings, he admitted: "I was frightened in 1976 because I did not think that, with the Germans, the Ameri-cans and the fund pressing for what they were, that it was politically easy for the Govern-ment to deliver.

"Had there been a break-

down - it was in nebody's interests but it was not inconceivable - it would have been ery serious indeed: a very substantial run on sterling; pressure on the Government to introduce protection and very severe capital controls would have been very great, which would have jeopardized our membership of the Common Market and the open trading

Sir Douglas's tactic was to play for time. He infuriated some of his Treasury colleagues by indulging his well-known penchant for intellectual gymnastics while sterling was almost shedding cents by the

Cabinet. The view that there enterprise.

The clause ensured that they would continue to be provided. There were guidelines agreed between BT and the Post Office User's National Council governing provide access to such services. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on industry. Will they still be used through operators and therefore maintain the staff, or is there going to be a different system? Mr Baker: That is not for me to answer. It is for the management of

Baker: The 999 service must

continue

those who did not have a phone, but

were even more important in an

emergency since the majority of 999 calls were made from call boxes.

Whitehall brief A mandarin's one moment of fear



Sir Douglas Wass whose 'playing for time' strategy over sterling upset Treasury colleagues (Photograph: John Voos).

normal human beings, could we taxation, we might have got a have hoped to get the British better performance. But I think economy right?

Laxation, we might have got a better performance. But I think it would have been prettyled.

that have confronted us were and are resoluble by intellectual horsepower. So Keynes to the power of 1,000 would not help. do not think there are any great economic truths that have

escaped us."
Sir Douglas, brooding privately in 1978 when he was not able to talk as freely as now, spoke of the British economy as almost shedding cents by the having been up against it since the 1870s when the United States and Germany began to the best terms as I could for the grow behind tariff walls. He also Government and for the coun-mentioned social factors, such try and not using the IMF as a as the low status of engineers in mechanism for enforcing Trea-Britain and the preference for sury views on a reloctant financial rather than industrial

Sir Douglas said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have been pretty in the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have been pretty in the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have been pretty in the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said: "No. I do not believe that the problems that have confirmed and the said that the problems that the said that the

Sir Douglas's job will be filled from next week by Mr Peter, Middleton: "A personal friend, Fine chap. He will do well", Sir. Douglas says.

What about Mrs Thatcher's alleged politicization of the bureaucracy promotion of those she values like Mr Middleton? "I do not think it is politicization. These were appointments on meriti The Prime Minister has her own views on what type of chap she wants. She wants chaps of ability and so do L"

More will follow on autumn evenings. Sir Douglas is to be the Reith Lecturer for 1983; Prison officers in the Irish Republic resumed normal working yesterday after Mr Michael Noonan, Minister for Justice, announced increased manning levels at the troubled Portlaoise top-security prison.

Caomet 1 ne view that there emerginse.

"These are very deep-seated The lectures should prove problems that can only be affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to affected at the margins by the comomic pressure and dislocation to pose to

A cheaper way to move By Beron Phillips, Property Correspondent

The cost of moving house for conveyancing firm brings these the average family in the South-costs down to about £2,000. east can be cut by up to 40 per

For a family selling a typical £45,000 home and buying a £60,000 property 20 miles away the total cost of the upheaval

has risen to more than £4,000, a building society survey says. ln a traditional transaction extra few pounds can turnout to there are three main costs: be expensive when it comes to

In spite of the high cost of

cent if the estate agent and moving more than one million solicitor are replaced by a people changed homes last year, property shop and a conveyanc-Building Society Review. The society points out that it is worth while shopping around

for solicitors and estate agents.
Buyers are also told by the

Woolwich to take care about the

price they negotiate when

there are three main costs: be expensive when it comes to start agents, solicitor's and costate agents fees. Those items alone total about £3,500, and will continue to rise in line with house prices. But using a property shop (or advertising the property oneself) and a duty doubles to just over £300.

Forceps births questioned

year. Unemployment has trip- were encouraged to expand in

Government should be applying itself to the study of work

ing itself to the study of work manufactured goods per capita distribution as the region than any other region. But adjusted to a low level of national and local investment

By Our Medical Correspondent

twice the likelihood of Dutch medical condition. women of having a Caesarean

It suggests that administratsection, but only half that of ive convenience may somewomen in the United States or times be a cause and questions

having the operation varies another factor.
within Britain, with an overall Mdical opinion, however, rate in 1978 of 7.5 per cent. The maintains that no conclusions highest figures are in teaching should be drawn from the hospitals, the lowest in East figures without consideration of

between the mortality rate and health factors which necessi-Caesarean sections.

Pregnant British women have to the mother's or baby's whether the training of junior The percentage of women staffs in teaching hospitals is

Anglia. the social conditions of mothers
There is no direct correlation in the areas concerned, and the

More warders

structure: there would have been considerable xenophobia in the country".

tch Fam

Start using the same language as your kids.

Within a year or two, nearly every school-child in Britain will have daily access to a microcomputer.

Already there are over 25,000 in schools. Not only teaching subjects familiar to every parent – like arithmetic and geography. But also teaching a subject that wasn't dreamt of when the rest of us were at school: computers themselves – their use, language and potential.

Most parents would like to catch up. And they can, much more easily than they imagine.

The only problem is acquiring the computer. How big? How expensive? How sophisticated?

Well, before the government launched their huge programme to introduce computers to schools, they asked a group of experts to study all the microcomputers on the market and to make recommendations to the education authorities concerned.

One machine that met their priorities exactly was the BBC Micro. It was economical, yet fast and powerful. And it had the capability to grow with the needs of the user and with the rapid changes in technology.

Teachers agreed overwhelmingly and today it represents over three quarters of all micros being ordered for schools under the government's subsidised scheme.

The BBC agreed too, and chose this machine to put their name to for their massive Computer Literacy Project. The BBC Micro is now an integral part of that project, which includes books, software, courses and a number of major television series, one of which "Making the Most of the Micro" is now being broadcast.

The BBC Micro costs less than most videos. (You can get the sophisticated BBC Micro Model B for as little as £399.)

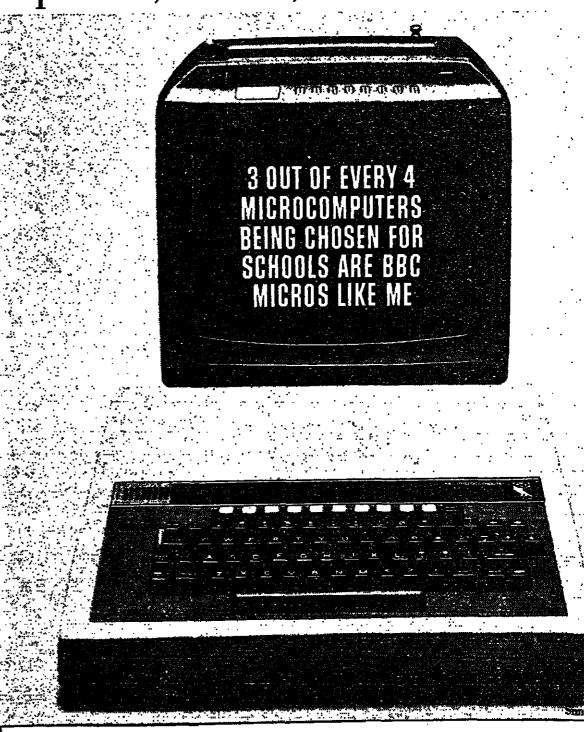
It is light, compact, and easy to use. It plugs into your TV, and has a wide range of programs, including computer

games.

It has a real typewriter keyboard and can, with a special adaptor, take computer programs straight from BBC's Ceefax service. These will start in March.

If you are a credit card holder and would like to buy a BBC Micro, or if you would like the address of your nearest stockist, just phone 01-200 0200.

Or, for more information, send a stamped addressed envelope to BBC Microcomputer, Dept.TT31, PO Box 7, London W3 6XJ.



The BBC Microcomputer System.

Designed, produced and distributed by Acorn Computers Limited.

Doctors baffled by recurring symptoms

The first thing you see, food for a week, is shouting said: "As yet, the tests have already brittle security situation with the view expressed earlier thaving pushed through the obscenities at a bearded Arab shown nothing to provide us in the West Bank was by senior Israelic commanders to provide us in the West Bank was by senior Israelic commanders to provide us in the West Bank was by senior Israelic commanders. of anxious relatives doctor.

the desperately overcrowded TOOms girl patients are still lying two in a bed. Outside, the nearly deserted streets are Sulfage and the street are still lying through the street are still lying the street are st patrolled by slow moving Israeli admitted in less than 12 hours, appeared to confirm the theory Bank, the only evidence that

panic in sections of the West Bank. The father of one frail looking teenager, who has neither spoken nor eaten solid

young Arab girl on an intra- of toxic gas. It was usually small to being not a virus," the doctor told us. smell.

"You can write down that Later Miss Sohair Sharif, corners.

"You can write down that Later Miss Sohair Sharif, corners. Some

patrolled by slow moving Israeli riot vehicles, while merchants strike against what their leaders claim was a mass poisoning attack intended to force them to leave their town.

Down one corridor is a cramped ward where four of the 350 Arab schoolgirls, aged between nine and 19, are slowly recovering from the mystery disease which has caused mass panic in sections of the west in the diagnosis. The most serious aspect of the of gas by pointing out that only of gas by pointing out that only of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only evidence that appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared incontrovertible was appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared incontrovertible was appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas by pointing out that only appeared to confirm the theory of gas

cautious in his diagnosis. The great majority the symptoms evidence of either accidental or disease caused the girls to are quite genuine."

evidence of either accidental or deliberate poisoning on a mass vomit, faint, turn blue and The potentially harmful ef-scale. suffer from headaches but, he fects of the incident on the

crowds of anxious relatives doctor.

besieging the decrepit hospital in the centre of this occupied in the centre of this occupied Palestinian town is a makeshift bed in the main hallway there a young Arab girl on an intravenus glucose drip is being not a virus. The doctor and to the main hallway the doctor.

"There is no way to explain with an answer. In my 13 years plain in the dusty streets of experience here, I have never Jenin, where angry and suspendence we have poisoning carried out by Palestinian town is a makeshift epidemic yet, but we believe it was the inhaling of some form the girls themselves is that of toxic gas. It was definately they complain of a sharp, acrid to the doctor.

"The only evidence we have shadow of their closed shops. For mass Arab riots tomorrow, from the girls themselves is that of toxic gas. It was definately they complain of a sharp, acrid to the dusty streets of that the incident was mass experience here, I have never Jenin, where angry and suspendence we have shadow of their closed shops. For mass Arab riots tomorrow, we complain of a sharp, acrid to the dusty streets of the dusty streets of plain in the dusty streets of p

This finding clashed sharply

Land Day. The Israeli papers carried a

Venous glucose drip is being rough mask.

Close by are more than 40 whoever did this were animals aged 17, described it to us more whoever did this were animals who do not deserve the name of human beings."

Some local Palestinian leadwideranging as their political specifically as "like rotten eggs", ers showed none of the reticence of the many of doctors or victims in the most reliable on West Bank affairs, plumped for "nerve gas", while Davar for "nerve gas", while Davar quoted unofficial sources as blaming a sulphur derivative used in agriculture.

While no definitive theory may ever emerge, one import-ant factor the affair has emphasized is that what matters in the West Bank is what people believe happened, rather than

what did happen.
From talking to many local Palestinians in Jenin yesterday, there was no room for doubt that they were convinced that either Israeli soldiers or settlers chemical attack against their

Stars of Sydney: The Prince and Princess of Wales being greeted by huge crowds outside the Sydney Opera House yesterday.

Europeans **Arafat puts** consulted on missiles

From Nicholas Ashford President Reagan is awaiting final replies from European leaders before completing the draft of a speech he is to give on Thursday in which he is expected to outline new ideas. Washington expected to outline new ideas reasons that were not fully clear.

The contents of the President's letter have not been stood to contain several alternatives. One would allow the bilateral relations and the Iraq-Union each to deploy 100 missile launchers which could carry a total of no more than 300 warheads.

At present the Soviet Union has 351 triple-warheaded SS20 missiles as well as about 300 ageing single-warheaded SS4 and SS5 missiles targeted against Western Europe. Nato has no land-based mediumrange missiles at the moment but plans to start deploying 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles at the end of this year.

A second alternative would allow Nato deployment of Pershing 25 and cruises to rise to the level of Soviet missiles in number.

Another alternative involves more complex mix of and would cover strategic bombers as well as missiles.

All of the proposals which Mr Reagan has put forward would involve at least some Pershing 2s being deployed in West Germany. The United States believes there are political as well as military reasons why deployment musi involve Pershings.

The president originally proposed in his "zero-zero" plan that both sides should eliminate all medium-range missiles.

However, this idea was firmly rejected by the Soviet Union and was regarded as unattainable by the Europeans – at least in the short term.

As a result Mr Reagan has come under growing pressure in recent weeks to come up with an alternative plan for an 'interim solution.

Spending Spending protest: Six former US Cabinet officials from both parties have criticized the Reagan Administration's high defence spending and argued that there is no reason to believe that throwing money at defence now would achieve more satisfactory results than throwing money at social programmes in the 1960s.

The letter was sent by former Treasury Secretaries Mr John Connally and Mr William Simon and Mr Peter Peterson the former Commerce Secretary, all of them Republicans, and Mr Michael Blumenthal, Mr Douglas Dillon and Mr Henry Fowler, all of them former Democrat Treasury

off talks with King Baghdad (Reuter) - Mr

reasons that were not runy clear. The PLO chairman flew to Iraq from Saudi Arabia, saying the European leaders are responding to a letter which Mr Reagan sent them fast week containing several new proposals and asking for their reactions.

in Amman today for three days. Meanwhile, President Sad-dam Husain of Iraq and Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, discussed Iran war.

The President confirmed Iraq's "unwavering policy" of trying to reach a lasting and just solution to the Gulf war.

DAMASCUS: An envoy from Chancellor Kreisky of Austria met Palestinian officials here yesterday to discuss a proposed exchange of prisoners between Israel and the PLO.

UN chief and Andropov discuss Kabul

Soviet party leader, yesterday in reducing the arms race and nistan" suggested the Russians met Schor Perez de Cuellar, the the attendant "danger of were sticking to their view that United Nations Secretary-Gennuclear war". United Nations Secretary-Gen- nuclear war". eral, to discuss desarmament

three-day visit at the Soviet United Nations. leader's personal invitation.

the main topic of discussion was nuclear disarmament, and the official report of yesterday's encounter by Tass emphasized

indonesian invasion in 1976, a

Portuguese television crew has

been allowed into East Timor

and the resulting documentary.

race insight into life in the

under surveillance during their

week-long stay, with officials planning their itinery and

The television workers were

The Timorese interviewed

appeared anxious and afraind,

their facial expressions saying

ers. The Portuguese also visited

people connected with the

Fretilin guerrilla movement, are

kept in concentration camp

live on Red Cross subsidies, but

According to the film, they

more than their guarded answ

Atauro Island where, according to official estimates. 5,280

screened last week provides

former Portuguese colony.

accompanying them

From Richard Owen, Moscow Mr Yuri Andropov, the the role of the United Nations to the "situation around Afgha-

Sources said, however, that and "ways of normalizing the the talks, in which Mr Andrei situation around Afghanistan". Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Señor Perez de Cuellar met Minister, also took part, dealt in Mr Andropov last November at some detail with Afghanistan, a the funeral of the late President subject currently exercising Brezhnev. He is in Moscow on a both Mr Andropov and the

The Tass account of vester-Soviet accounts of the visit day's meeting said "consider-have given the impression that able attention" had been paid to areas of tension in the world, including the Middle East and Afghanistan.

Diplomats said the reference

position on the islands.

soned there.

nationality.

the same family,

a Red Cross official was Lisbon speak of a recent reluctant to answer questions upsurge in guerrilla activities

The Indonesian military

commander in East Timor

stated that there were 1,500

Indonesian solidiers, 1,500 Indonesian police and about

.400 Timorese soldiers garri-

In reply to a question he estimated that there were only

about 200 Fretilin guerrillas

operating at present and most of

the time they launched their

attacks while searching for food.

rese said that they were being

persecuted for retaining their

100.000 people have disap-peared since the 1975 Indone-

sian occupation, although the military commander has stated

that his troops never kill

Timorese as they are part all of

Timorese refugees arriving in

It is estimated that more than

A group of Portuguese Timo-

behind Timor curtain

From Susan MacDonald, Lisbon

For the first time since the for fear of conpromising their

the Western root cause of the Afghan crisis, and that an undertaking of noninterference was a precondition of any move towards a settle

Repeated reports of Soviet casualties in the press here point to the Kremlin's concern over the continuing impasse three years after the Soviet invasion. They also show, however, that Moscow will not withdraw unless it can prove that its costly commitment has been worthwhile.

Indonesia allows glimpse British girls are deported from Austrian resort

By Our Foreign Staff

Seven British girls working for a British travel firm were arrested by Austrian police yesterday and deported from the fashionable ski resort of St Anton.

Their arrest followed a dispute between their employer, tian soldiers fied under fire Bladon Lines, which organizes chalet holidays for skiers, and mistook them for guerrillas. the local authorities ove trading permits.

The girls, whose main duty i

cooking, were arrested at 7,30 am, told to pack their bags and then driven to the West German border. They were later making their way home by

Dr Karl Heinz Klee, an Austrian lawyer who is representing Bladon Lines in its dispute, said that the deportbadly by the Austrian auth-orities. It was inexcusable for the authorities to act against young girls who were unable to help themselves.

Exile threat prompts arms hunt

Port-au-Prince (NYT) - The Haitian Government, apparently worried be a growing matter was being investigated. militancy on the part of exile groups in the United States, has begun shopping for new armamants, including aircraft. Diplomats say these opportunity

day morning with an attack on a lit is standard government barracks of the Lesotho Parapolicy to blame the PF for the Military Force (LPF) near activities of dissidents, mainly Ongeluksnek, on Lesotho's members of Mr Nkomo's southern border with the "inde-pendent" tribal state of Tran-skei. The LPF claims to have people in the past year and are sition groups are deeply divided and do not seem to pose any immediate threat to the Government of President Jeankilled or wounded 20 Claude Duvalier. But the A Lesotho spokesman has regime's response to recent exile also claimed that the attack was led by a white South African officer, known as "Major attacks has demonstrated that Haitian security forces are deficient in organization and McKenzie", who is said to be well known to the LPF manning

The United States, although alarmed by the prospect of a new point of instability in the troubled Caribbean region, has shown reluctance to provide President Duvalier with new weaponry, apparently fearing opposition in Congress over what legishators describe as a lack of political freedom here. Last year United States military aid to Haiti amounted to only \$475,000 (£316,000) for spare parts, tugboats and training

police stations and a Roman Rhodesian war, is the first Catholic mission along the independent organization to northern and western borders of express in public disquite over In one operation agains invading exiles last year. Haiattempt to blow up electrical civilians in January and Februa-installations in Maseru.

after the resignation of 11 of his

The ministers who resigned

expressing lack of confidence in

Mr Jugnauth included Mr Jean-

Claude de l'Estrac and Mr Paul

Foreign Affairs and Finance

Mauritian Militant Movement

All 11 were members of the

influential

19 ministers last week.

Ministers.

Nicaragua invasion masterminded by US, 'Time' alleges

From Christopher Thomas, New York

Somoza regime to launch what

In the first interview given by a senior membe of the junta

since reports of a major increase

in the conflict in Nicaragua began to appear earlier this month, Sendr Ramirez tried to

dismiss the strength of the

"If it were only a question of defeating the National Guard, we could do it easily," he said.

"But Reagan won't stop at that. He would use different methods

to try to overthrow us."
Senor Ramirez also said that

the latest rebel offensive threa-

tened the survival of political

But he said the Reagan Administration was stupid in

thinking it could use remnant's

of Somoza's National Guard to undermine the Sandinists, be-

cause the population now felt it

Chinamano

overture

to Mugabe

From Stephen Taylor

acting leader of Zimbabwe's

main Opposition party, the Patriotic Front, has appealed to

Mr Robert Mugabe to meet him

for talks in the wake of the

Mr Chinamano, in a state-

Prime Minister's latest threat.

ment to The Herald newspaper here, said: "The Prime Minis

ter's allegations and accusations

against Zapu are so seriuos that

leadership." Mr Chinamano has

now particularly threatening white farmers in Matabeleland.

Herald: "It is common know-

ledge that Zapu-has no control

over dissidents. The party has

condemned and continues to

Justice and Peace issued a brie

statement at the weekend

saying that it expected to meet Mr Mugabe soon over what it

The Commission, which was

The Catholic Commission for

condemn dissidents."

The claim was treated with described as the killing without the usual ridicule by military reason of men, women and sources in South Africa.

authorities, there were also a leading critic of military widely scattered attacks during atrocities by forces of the Smith

the kingdom, as well as an the masacre of hundreds of

Saturday night and Sunday on administration police stations and a Roman Rhodesian war,

But Mr Chinamano told The

the party".

Mr Josiah Chinamano, the

military opposition.

The Reagan Administration cado said Washington was not is deeply involved with counter- only using former national revolutionaries in Nicaragua, Guardsmen of the ousted according to Time magazine. Somoza regime to launch what It says the Nicaraguan Demo- he called rerrorist attacks, but cratic Front (FDN), an alliance was also seeking to isolate

of guerrillas opposed to the Nicaragua politically and Marxist-led Sandinista Govern-weaken its economy. ment, is run by a coordinating committee beneath which there are three military general staffs responsible for the guerrilla campaign. One of those, described as the Third Staff, is supposedly an all-American

boy.

Time, quoting FDN sources, says the Third Staff is allegedly the brains of the insurgency. Its job, supposedly, is to pass orders to the Second Staff made up of members of the Honduran military plus a military representative from Argentina - which in turn relays them to the FDN commanders.

According to Time, the coordinator of the separate command group activities is Mr John Negroponte, United States

Ambassador to Hondurge. Ambassador to Honduras. A Western diplomat is quoted as saying. "His job is to keep the Hondurans in the game, He keeps them enthusiastic".

MANAGUA: A member of was again confronting its old Nicaragua's junta says that his Government has been convinced by the stepped-up attacks of rebel bands that the Reagan administration has now decided to seek the overthrow of the Sanding government a smaller less-equipped army of the Sandinist government, a smaller, less-equipped army NYT reports.

and we overthrew Somoza. But

NYT reports. and we overthrew Somoz Senőr Sergio Ramirez Merthe analysis is wrong.

S Africans

blamed

for sabotage

From Michael Hornsby

Lesotho has claimed that a

white South African Army

officer and a number of black

South African policemen took

part in acts of sabotage and armed attacks in the tiny

It has protested to the United

States, the Soviet Union, Britain and the Organization of African Unity (OAU), and may

call for an urgent debate in the

United Nations Security Coun-

However, in a bizarre devel-

The fighting began on Satur-

the border post. According to

diplomatic sources in Maseru.

the Lesotho capital, there is a

Major McKenzie, formerty a

Selous Scout, in the Rhodesian

Army, serving in Transkei.
The claim was treated with

According to the Lesotho

Mauritian Premier survives crisis

as partiamentary backbenchers.

The new 16-strong Cabinet includes 10 members from the

MMM, five from the Mauritian

Socialist Party and one from a

small left-wing group. Mr

Jugnauth takes over the finance portfolio himself while Mr Anil

Gayan is appointed Minister for

Foreign Affairs, Tourism and

opment yesterday, Major-General Shadrack Matela, the

kingdom last weekend.

Children die in black magic ritual

Singapore (Reuter) - Two children were sacrificed in a black magic ritual on an altar to Indian gods, Singapore's High Court was told.

Adrian Lim, aged 41, and his wife Tan Mui Choo, aged 28, pleaded guilty to killing the children, but the court rejected the admission and ordered the trial to continue. Also before the trial to continue. Also before the court is Hoe Kah Hong, aged 27, described as Mr Lim's girl

The prosecutor said that the three ethnic Chinese killed a girl of eight and a boy of 10 in Mr Lim's flat on a big housing estate two years ago. The girl had been sexually assaulted and suffocated and the body of the boy, with burn marks on it, was found two weeks later.

He had been drugged and

drowned and a syringe contain-ing his blood was discovered in the apartment. Both children were abducted and murdered in "unholy ritualistic practices."

Dealers jailed for fraud

Cologne (Reuter) - Three currency dealers were jailed here for their part in the collapse in 1974 of Herstatt. then West Germany's largest private bank. They were convicted of fraudulent dealings.

Norbert Arden was sentenced to seven-and-a-half years, Bruno Heinen to four-and-a-

Bruno Heinen to four-and-ahalf years and Bruno Blaeser to three years and nine months in jail. The trial spanned four years. Their defence lawyers gave notice of appeal.

Cooked soup on eternal flame

Berlin (AP) - A 34-year-old Austrian vagrant found cooking onion soup over Berlin's "eter-nal flame" was arrested for violating West German insult

laws.
Police said he got off with a warning on a previous occasion when he tried to whip up a batch of dumplings over the flame, intended to burn until Germany is reunited.

Sentence cut

The Hague (Reuter) - A Dutch appeals court reduced by one year a six-year prison sentence imposed on Benjamin Evingulu, aged 22, an Arme-nian, for the attempted murder they warrant personal discussion between him and Zapu of the Turkish Consul in Rotterdam last July. The consul been acting president of the party since Mr Joshua Nkomo's flight into exile. Zapur is the Lesotho Commissioner of Police, said that "seven of the South African policemen being held on suspicion of assisting the would-be saboteurs" had been released without his browledge. He said that the was unhurt and three other attackers escaped.

Too Strong Agana, Guam (AP) - Mr

Bruce Strong, a teacher, has sought to have his name legally changed to God. He said the request had "brought undue public reaction upon some of those who are near and dear to

Fanfani triumph

'Rome - Senator Amintore Fanfani's coalition Government won a vote of confidence by 325 to 211, with five abstentions. The Prime Minister sought the confidence vote because, the Opposition had proposed about 100 amendments to budget

Protesters held

Ottawa - About 20 members of an anti-sealing group face charges of public mischief after their protest vessel, the Sea Shepherd II, was boarded in the Gulf of St Lawrence by police who used tear smoke.

Bomb victim

San Sebastian (Reuter) claimed responsibility for an explosion which killed a police bomb disposal expert here and seriously wounded another.

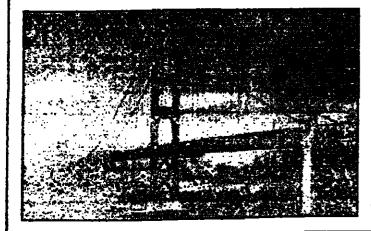
Stolen again Nice (AP) - For the second

time in less than a month, a bronze bas-relief portrait of the iate Princess Grace of Monaco was stolen from a commemorative pillar here.

Bank strike

Madrid (Reuter) - Bank vorkers went on strike in Spain, reducing services to a mini-mum. The dispute is about pay and will last until Thursday.

Pan Am. San Francisco 747 Nonstop.



Departs London Heathrow 12.45, Arrives 15.30. Just one of Pan Am's 40 U.S. cities. Call your Travel Agent or Pan Am.

Port Louis (Reuter), AFP - (MMM), a partner in the left-Mr Ancerood Jugnauth, the wing coalition. They said they Mauritius Prime Minister, yes-would continue to support the terday formed a new Cabinet Government for the time being

Pan Am. You Can't Beat the Experience:



Assam militant leaders call off violence but boycott Mrs Gandhi

Delhi (Reuter) — A powerful resentatives from the Congress, bomb exhooded in the Assam Communist, left-wing and tribal which had included strikes, capital of Ganharis yesterday as parties who met Mr Hiteshwar road blocks and a boycott of last militant leaders there appears suspension of their anti-immigrant tation measures being taken by the leaders of the two hardline commings of ethnic Assamese.

hildrendin black
lagic ritu

or fraud

campaign and political chiefs the Government.

The Government has set up a Hindus spearheading the cambers of blasts across Assam in mittee to oversee aid and the past two weeks, caused only rehabilitation measures for the Sangram Parishad or People's minor damage and no casuthousands of villagers made alties. It exploded in the garden homeless in the bloodshed.

Mr. Prakesh Mehousands of the two hardline groupings of ethnic Assamese Hindus spearheading the cambridge and Hindus spearheading the cambridge and Hindus spearheading the cambridge and the All-Assam Gana Sangram Parishad or People's Revolutionary Front.

But they said they would

of a state official.

Leaders from nine political Governor of Assam, said the with Mr Saika's government, situation in the state was which they say was elected by joint appeal for an all-out effort to restore peace and harmony.

About 3,000 people died and more than 250,000 were made more than 250,000 were made homeless when violence flared outs immigrants from Assam. They said they would be continue their non-cooperation with Mr Saika's government, with Mr Saika's government, situation in the state was which they say was elected by immigrant votes, and called on the public to boycott Mrs Gandhi's meeting when she wisits the state tomorrow.

They said they would continue their non-cooperation with Mr Saika's government, people had already started by immigrant votes, and called on the public to boycott Mrs Gandhi's meeting when she wisits the state tomorrow. But they said they would continue their non-cooperation

homeless when violence flared oust immigrants from Assam

They said tomorrow would last month during local electrons which gave Mrs Indira weekends and afterwards called mourning for those killed and Gandhi's Congress (I) Party a on supporters to help the relief black flags would be hoisted at two-thirds majority.

The leaders included rep—

They said they were tempor—

They said tomorrow would be observed as a day of mourning for those killed and black flags would be hoisted at programme.

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They make the said tomorrow would be observed as a day of mourning for those killed and black flags would be hoisted at programme.

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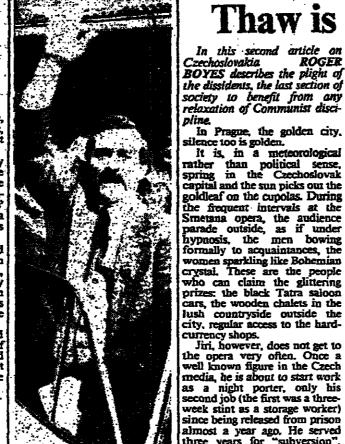
They said tomorrow would be mourning for those killed and black flags would be hoisted at programme.

They said tomorrow would be mourning for those killed and black flags would be hoisted at programme.

They said tomorrow would be mourning for those killed and programme.

They said tomorrow would be mourning for those killed and programme.

They said tomorrow would be not be observed as a day of mourning for those killed and programme.



Fighting fit: Mr Lech Walesa, looking confident as he is greeted by 600 cheering supporters at Gdansk shipyards at the weekend. He told them: "The time will come when we will win" Solidarity supporters signed

Chill legacy for reformists

Thaw is slow to come in the golden city

In this second article on Czechoslovakia ROGER BOYES describes the plight of the dissidents, the last section of society to benefit from any relaxation of Communist disci-

In Prague, the golden city, silence 100 is golden. It is, in a meteorological rather than political sense, spring in the Czechoslovak capital and the sun picks out the goldleaf on the cupolas. During the frequent intervals at the Smetana opera, the audience parade outside, as if under hypnosis, the men bowing formally to acquaintances, the women sparkling like Bohemian crystai. These are the people

currency shops. Jiri, however, does not get to the opera very often. Once a well known figure in the Czech media, he is about to start work second job (the first was a three-week stint as a storage worker) since being released from prison almost a year ago. He seems to prison where he shared criminals, he suffers anxiety attacks every time his wife leaves his flat to walk the decay. almost a year ago. He served three years for "subversion". that is signing and propagating the Charter 77 human rights manifesto which tried somehow

ars, the wooden chalets in the

to keep alive the reform spirit of the conomy of the last to dissidents will be the last to benefit.

Together we go through a list dissidents will be the last to benefit. dismissed after the Soviet invasion. A cursory examination shows the state of affairs: one is a window cleaner (six the fall of Alexander Dubcek) years away from retirement), the first priority was to identify one was a rat catcher, another is those who still shared a a mortuary assistant. Not many sympathy for the reform move- Kremlin has signalled that it is

Part 2: Dissidents

are in prison. Some have emigrated some have died. Perhaps the most prominent Czechoslavak dissident has recently been released, or at least had his arrest suspended, because of ill health. He is Vaclav Havel, a gifted playwright who during the Prague Spring staged a number of pieces that were both absurdist and politically satirical. Now he is indeed a sick man (he had pleurisy) and moves freneti-cally, nervously. After some years in prison, where he shared leaves his flat to walk the dog.
His release may signal a thaw
in government policy towards
dissidents but it seems, in the
view of both dissidents and

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ment and to channel this into some form of public expression.

Since 1977 this has taken the form of the Charter, a human rights document signed by just over 1,000 people. That is not a conomic disaster. Moscow, it is not a conomic disaster. lot and clearly vindicates the appears, has drawn concrete government contention that lessons from the Polish experi-Charter is not a mass move-ence.

ment – but it is significant that There is an old joke in
its detailed analyses of the Eastern Europe that could be current situation, which have reapplied to Prague, 15 years been produced over the past after the Spring. A Polish police year, draw on a wide range of dog passes his Czech counter-expertise. It is evident that part on the frontier. "I'm going people still in the establishment

people still in the establishment
lawyers, sociologists and
journalists for example-have
supplied information. The
network is thus much larger

than the 1,000 signatories.

The government response has been more complex, partly because of some confusion over what exactly posed a threat to the system. About 500,000 have left the Communist Party over the past decade, 200,000 of them expelled. The party is thus broadly purged of those who have Dubcek-style sympathies but a huge extra-party reservoir of dissident support has been created. Those who were expelled often had difficulty in their jobs - factory managers were demoted or moved side-

diplomats, unlikely. The thaw pressure on human rights. Thus, before Mr Gustav Husak was barking in Prague nowadays.
due last winter to make a state visit to Austria, the security authorities approached Mr Havel and encouraged him to ask for clemency. He refused. article in this series. Since Brezhnev's death, the



Mr Havel: One of the most prominent dissidents ways, those in sensitive jobs in ministries, universities and the media were dismissed.

Czechoslovakia has shown some sensitivity to Westerm Czech mastiff. There is quite a bit of cations.

bit of eating but not much The Czechoslovak economy began to falter in 1980 not 1960 as stated in yesterday's first

Next: Foreign policy

Zia softens press censorship

General Zia ul-Haq softened Total censorship was decreed press censorship at the weekend in late 1979 when the regime papers would remain in force by declaring the periodicals and journals which had been refor the second time and banned authorities. The Sind Governquired to submit to pre-publical parties and political parties. quired to submit to pre-publi-cation censorship would now be permitted to censor themselves.
Daily newspapers already
observe self-censorship, which apparently implies that nothing 18-year-old press and publi-may be published criticizing cation ordinance, imposed by martial law and all government Field Marshal Ayub Khan, by advices" must be accepted by

activity in Pakistan. General Zia has not accepted the call by newspaper manage- government advertising in the ments and editors to replace the chain of Urdu language news-18-year-old press and publi- papers, Jang, including its cation ordinance, imposed by London edition. Jang was held

ship after recent pted. He refused to lift the ban on ield Marshal Ayub Khan; by responsible by the Government agreed code of ethics. for alleged bias reporting on General Zia declared that rioting in Karachi.

an appeal for the release of Poles convicted of martial

LISTENING CHANGED THE WAY WE SEE **OURSELVES.**

As of April 1st, three of our divisions aren't divisions anymore.

Instead of Sperry Univac, Sperry Flight Systems and Sperry Division, now there's just Sperry.

For good reason.

Originally, each division served the different needs of different markets by drawing on different technologies.

But over the years, that changed. The needs of entirely different businesses started overlapping. And the lines between technologies began to blur.

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WE UNDERSTAND HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO LISTEN.

Prisoners of conscience

Czechoslovakia:

Jaroslav Javorsky

By Caroline Moorehead Mr Jaroslav Javorsky, the son of a popular Czechoslovak tennis player, is serving a 13-year prison sentence for attempting to leave the country

without permission. has been on a hunger strike to consultation with the State draw attention to his cause and government, but the Common is now weak, his condition worsened by appalling prison

conditions. In 1977 Mr Javorsky was granted a two-week visa to visit
West Germany to see his
parents, who were working
there, having been granted
permits to do so. As the date for his return to Czechoslovakia drew near, the whole family decided to apply for political

Javorsky learnt that his fiancee and her eight-year-old daughter were attempting to leave Czechoslovakia without a visa.



Mr Javorsky: On hanger strike Czechoslovak authorities. fiancée and her daughter were released, but Mr Javorsky was sentenced to 13 years imprison-

ment. He will be 44 before he is released.

His unusually severe sentence is attributed to the fact that his parents managed to get political asylum in West Germany and that the Czechoslovak authorities resent former sporting champions preferring to live and intrusive. Mr Hayden said the comments, made at a meeting of Apex clubs — voluntary bodies similar to Rotary clubs — in Sydney "went outside the country. orities resent former sporting champions preferring to live outside the country.

Australia to sever legal links

The federal and state attorneys general have set a timetable for severing the last remaining legal links between Britain and

Australia.

Meeting in Adelaide last weekend, the standing committee of attorneys-general agreed to abolish appeals from state supreme courts to the Privy Council from January

The states and the Common wealth also agreed that the British Government would lose its powers to intervene in the appointment of state governors. Mr Jarosiav Javorsky, the appointment of state governors of a popular Czechoslovak At present, while the Governorship and the prison sentence for advice of the Queen's Austration of the governorship and the state governors are appointed on the distribution with the State governors are appointed on the convicted on the state governors are appointed on the convicted on the state governorship and th consultation with the Stat wealth Office in London retain the power to veto an recommendation.

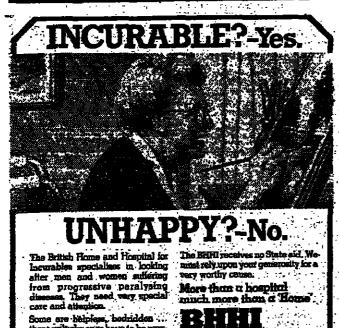
decided in principle last year to sever the residual constitutional links with Britain. The weeker

Senator Gareth Evans, the federal Attorney-General said that the states and the federa legislation to end appeals to the Privy Council prepared by September. The British Parlia ment will consider complemen tary legislation implementing the Australian decision late this year.

"The remaining links will be severed from January 1 next year", Senator Evans said.
"This is a long overdue reform. made by the attorneys-general in no way alters the consti-

CANBERRA: Mr Bill Hay den, the Australian Foreign Minister, said Mr Denis Worrall, the South African He went to meet them at the border and all three were arrested and handed over to the ambassador had made comambassador had made com A few months later the ments that went beyond accept

ment. He will be 44 before he is in because of remarks he mad



PATRON, HIM QUIEN BLIZABETH, THE QUEEN MOTH



in resters his

Tourism in retreat

Travel agents swamped by French trying to beat cash controls

and travel agents were swamped yesterday as French citizens flocked to buy foreign currency

retroactive in that holidays already taken will not be included in the new exchange limits, but it is not at all clear whether holidays taken from tomorrow will not subject to the new restrictions, whether or not they have been paid for in

one travel agent said.

An emergency meeting between travel trade representatives and government ministers, held vesterday to try to thrash out some of the more pressing problems, is to be continued today. A mass protest demonstration by tour operators, travel agents and others is to be held in Paris tomorrow.

The single measure that has prompted the most comment the reaction to its measures, and criticism is the limit of particularly in view of the fact and criticism is the limit of particularly in view of the fact 2,000 francs (£190) per adult per that they are due to last only year and 1,000 francs per child until the end of the year, and on foreign currency destined to be spent abroad. A further 1,000 francs per person may be taken out of the country in French

Foreign exchange bureaux hundreds of bankruptcies in the The Government estimates not travel agents were swamped trade. They point out that poor that the measures will produce countries such as Tunisia will foreign currency savings equipocked to buy foreign currency be among those hardest hit by a valent to nearly 7,000m france.

French people now likely to take their holidays in France. A drop in foreign tourists means a drop, in the inflow of muchneeded foreign currency.

Mere exempled, but the dissausfaction persists.

GENEVA: Swiss reaction to the restrictions was no less vigorous. Mr Marco Solari, director of tourism for the

courses abroad last at least two Government to exempt them from the controls.

The Government has been taken aback by the ferocity of

But the measure, more than

and book their holidays in a last-minute attempt to escape the new restrictions which came into foce at midnight last night.

The Government has said that the measures will not be retroactive in that holidays already taken will not be because of the competition for galready taken will not be because of the competition for galready taken will not be because and places in the real incomes by 1 per cent, or real incomes by 1 per cent hotel rooms and places in the real incomes by I per cent, or already overcrowded camping 2.5 per cent if the lowest paid sites from the millions of were exempted. But the dissatis-

> There is particular concern among educationists about the effect of the new restrictions on children's visits abroad, mostly to Britain, to learn a foreign in alleging that the estrictions of tourism for the Ticino canton, described them as "an insult to the European concept and freedom of movement", Alan McGregor writes. In alleging that the estrictions of tourism for the second than the concept and the concep to Britain, to learn a foreign In alleging that the restric-language Most foreign language tions contravened the OECD courses abroad last at least two agreement on tourism invis-to three weeks. Organizers of ibles, including currencies, the educational visits are to ask the Swiss national tourism office director, Mr Jean-Pierre Enzen, said the question of appropriate representations would have to be considered by the Govern-

Crans-Montana, in the Valais, seems likely to be the worst-hit Swiss Alpine resort, only affect 16 per cent of the with the French comprising 30 population who take their per cent of visitors in both holidays abroad.

Geneva also will be affected Currency on tourist trips abroad.

Business trips are exempted.]

Tour operators and travel have struck a common cord of Savoie. Ain and the Jura. agents predict that the new outrage at what is seen to be a Conversely, the restrictions may measures will cut the number of direct attack on a fundamental also have a drastic impact on French holidays abroad by half, individual liberty – the freedom across-border shopping examples and say that it could lead to to travel.

Difficult year ahead for Spain

In the booming 1960s, when Tourism last year earned Half of all European tours Schor Manuel Fraga was 787,568m pesetas (£3,937m) have Spain as their destination, Spain's Minister of Information compared to 1,754,664m pese- so tourism has to stay competiand Tourism, they counted tas for total Spanish exports in tive and must seek to improve everybody in the official stat-istics of tourists, including The new government's tour- Officials made clear their Moroccan immigrant workers ism strategy is to give more in transit and even the sailors of emphasis to planning, market- hoteliers' decision to raise the US Sixth Fleet when they ing and efficiency than when the prices by an average of 16 per put ashore in Palma, Majorca, Franco regime let the sun and cent this season when inflation for a few hours' leave.

But now the Socialists in virtually backed only by a series 14 and 15 per cent. government have decided there of artistically memorable post-should be an end to a whole ers, and the hotel and holiday series of tourism myths that home developers were let rip

changed from the 1960s when they could afford after the there were years when the Chancellor's budget. Worst hit carnings from tourism exceeded in the crisis was the Netherall Spain's export income, lands, with a more than 30 per tourism still remains this cent drop in bookings compared country's biggest single source to those between November, of foreign exchange.

"distaste" the beaches do the advertising, last year was officially between

its statistics.

So instead of last year's official figure of 42 million tourists given by the Centre Democrat Government just before it resigned, an estimate of a more genuine figure of 25 million has been made public by Señor Ignacio Fuejo Lago.

Without any proper planning controls, blighting large tracts of the country's coastline.

But the economic depression of undefinity sunshine and beach holidays and beach holidays and efforts were being made to gour make the country's coastline.

But the economic depression in West Europe – and the British, French, Germans and beach holidays with a marked cultural content – art gallery exhibitions or music festivals, archaelogy, or with an under the Channel as required.

The scheme also means that in the summertime Britain will be able to draw off French fashionable holidays with a marked cultural content – art gallery exhibitions or music festivals, archaelogy, or with an under the Channel as required.

The scheme also means that on the European Commission, which has been responsible for seeing that the rebate money is to be spent on projects which are beneficial to the EEC as a whole.

Of the total rebate £23m is

Tugendhat champions Europe's forgotten voters

The four million disenfran- a uniform system of elections to Britons who are often key isters must not allow admin-chised voters of the EEC the European Parliament, but emissaries of the UK in istrative convenience and represent "a scandal which have been unable to settle on commerce and in other fields, bureaucratic foot dragging to

strikes at the heart of our any rules which would allow who maintain their connexions outweigh the requirements of democratic ideals". Mr Chris- every EEC citizen a vote in next and interest in the UK and who basic justice which they are topher Tugendhat, the Con- year's direct elections are directly affected by the responsible for enduring for

told a meeting in Brussels last larly critical of the way in which economy, is quite extrainght.

Larly critical of the way in which economy, is quite extrain his view "one disenfrannight.

the quarter of a millon Britons ordinary", he said. "The British chisement might be thought a

right. the quarter of a millon Britons ordinary", he said. "The British chisement might be thought a These "forgotten" voters, he living in other EEC states were Government should be able to misfortune, but for the Government should be able to misfortune, but for the Government should be able to misfortune.

said, were people "for whom not allowed to vote for either devise a means of providing ment to impose two would the governments of Europe are Westminster of for the Euro-similar rights for their nationals seem to be carelessness".

which member-states so far EEC of any kind of vote.

have not only failed to agree on

"To penalize in this way required for some time. "Min-ommendation.

the new Secretary General of Tourism. "All we can really say is 25 million and many people in transit for instance the West Germany, with bookings French going on holiday to Morocco," he told foreign correspondents.

This season's prospects were dustributed by officials as "difficult" regarding Britain and due to Spain's fourth consecutive year of drought, though most of the worst affected areas are villages far from the United Kingdom to be sustained at levels higher than the more directly under rardiament.

Ut the total rebate £23m is Government said that the grants from the budget "are enabling public expenditure programmes generally in the European Parliament's in the grants from the United Kingdom to be sustained at levels higher than the united was spent. Energy projects are more directly under rardiament." Interior going on honday to from britain 15 per cent down interior the sound afford after the serious problems this was because many Britions tourists' path. He gave an country could otherwise have afforded. Expenditure programmed from the 1960s when they could afford after the serious problems this season, grammes throughout the country could offer the serious problems this season, grammes throughout the country could afford after the serious problems this season, grammes throughout the country could afford after the serious problems this season, grammes throughout the country could afford after the serious problems this season, grammes throughout the country could afford after the serious problems this season, grammes throughout the country could afford after the serious problems this season, grammes throughout the country could afford after the serious problems this season. 1981, and March last year.

Mr Tugendhat was particu- management of the British their own nationals.

for the Spanish

Young people visiting Spain, Senor Feujo said, had been found to despise their parents' sunshine and beach holidays

but warned that in Palma, the capital, as always happens when it does not rain, the water "will



conference in Bonn that ecologist and peace groups from West Germany and abroad will accompany the Greens to the

Greens spurn left-wing isolation

Cheered on by pacifists, women's common, a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization, representatives of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union nent and other assorted well-wishers, the Greens today stage a symbolic march on Parliament as West Germany's newest, smallest and most colourful party formally

Only in the nick of time, however, have Until yesterday, the Greens threatened to stage the first of doubtless many demonstrations, in the Bundesting and outside, not over the weighty issues of peace, disarmament, the environment or the forthcoming census, but on the mundane issue of their parliamentary

The Government wanted to banish these sartorially inelegant intraders to the outer edges of the political arena, isolating them on the far left of the Bundestag as would appear ideologically apt. But the 27 Greens and their lone alternative represen-

tative from West Berlin would have none of it: they wanted to squeeze in the middle, between the Social Democrats and the giant Christian Democratic block, thus putting them symbolically in the thick of things and conveniently within easy focus of the television cameras.

They threatened otherwise to remain standing in their chosen location unless they had the seats they wanted, and were backed up by the Social Democrats who asserted that no one, physically or ideologically, stood or sat to the left of

All weekend Frau Petra Kelly and her Green colleagues argued it out with the hapless Herr Richard Stücklen, the stolid president of Parliament, who has been forced to stand down in favour of Herr Rainer Barzel for the coming legislative period. In the end, they got their way. And so today they will sit, a tiny buffer zone,

between their rivals on the left and right. Unlike British MPs, who flop on to parliamentary benches wherever they find room, each German deputy has his own allotted seat, or rather desk, which makes for good order and easy identification. But by a quirk of history the Free Democrats, who maintain they are the country's true centrists, sit on the far right. And with the Greens now in the middle, the Bundestag at Peredelkino until his death in will have a very unGerman lack of logic in yard across the fields is a

four vice-presidencies of Parliament, but that proved too much for the others, and they have been denied. Other parliamentarians appear still to have fears that the Greens are too inexperienced or too disrespectful to have even partial control of this staid political club.

The Greens, however, are now displaying a worrying degree of sobriety and parliamentary responsibility, and spoke yesterday of full participation in all Bundestag business and committees.

Everyone hoped their arrival in Bonn would liven up one of the world's dullest assemblies. But the pessimists always forecast that Bonn would change the Greens more than the Greens would

The Greens also laid claim to one of the

place of pilgrimage for many Russians.
The family lodged an appeal against the eviction demand in January, sources said, but the appeal was turned down. "It may now be too late to save the dacha for posterity," one Pere-delkino resident said.

Pasternak's

family

are facing

eviction Front Richard Owen

The family of the Russian poet and novelist Boris Pasternak are to be evicted from his dacha in the writers' village of Peredelkino, despite intensive efforts by leading literary figures to have the house preserved as a

The Soviet authorities have

been trying for some time to force Pasternak's son, Yevgeny, to leave the house, not far from Moscow, and hand it over to the state for "reallocation". Mr

Yevgeny Pasternak occupies the dacha, which contains many of his father's archives and draw-

ings, with the widow of Pasternak's other son, Leonid. who died in 1976. The authori-

who died in 1976. The authorities argue that since the Pasternak dacha – like others at Peredelkino – belongs to the Union of Writers, it should be made available to a member of the union, and not to Paster-

nak's surviving relatives.

In a long wrangle involving the union, the Ministry of Culture and the Society for the

Preservation of Historical and

Cultural Monuments, the family have been trying to establish

a Pasternak museum at the

dacha, with themselves as

Pasternak lived and worked

1960. His grave in the church-

guardians and trustees.

According to documents which have reached The Times, the official organizations involved in the case say that, in view of the "prevailing conditions" in the writers' village, it would be "inexpedient" to use individual dachas as memorials or to turn them into

The official view is that there are too many "leading writers" who could claim to be worthy of a museum, and that the communal "hall of creativity" at Peredelkino has adequate facilities for exhibitions devoted to their work.

The decision is bound to have an impact on other cases, including that of the writer Lidya Chukovskaya, daughter of the distinguished author of



£631m rebate will aid Channel power link

new railway signals for Don- in each country is an hour caster are all typical of schemes apart, the link will make it which will benefit from Bri- possible to draw extra supplies tain's £631m 1982 rebate from under the Channel as required.

grammes throughout the coun-

try are benefitting accordingly."
The cross-Channel electricity it does not rain, the water will link, between Folkestone and get more salty - without it meaning it becomes undrink- Britain and France to reduce the amount of generating capacity

In his view "one disenfran-

Law Report March 29 1983

A cross-Channel electricity they require to meet peak hour link, water for Cornwall and demand. Since the peak period

projects was specially designed to placate MEPs after they rejected the British rebate last December.

The largest part of this energy money will go to complete the Drax power station near Selby, Yorkshire (£98.5m).

the governments of Europe are currently engaged in trying to shuffle off responsibility on to one another. Britain the only member-state which totally deprived its the was referring to the way in which member-states so far EEC of any kind of vote. Westminster of for the Europe as similar rights for their nationals if they have the will to do so. Mr Tugendhat said there was still time for the Government to been fully aware that it needed to work out the complicated its to work out the complicated its to work out the complicated its to work out the complication.

Mr Tugendhat: "250,000 British are penalized".

US and EEC vie for food markets Cairo (Reuter) - A struggle American deals like last for Third World food markets January's sale to Egypt of one

United States and Europe both wheat flour

Mr John Block, the US

threatened.

He was speaking on the third speaking of a visit to Egypt during Mr. Block spoke after a which he sought to during Mr. Block spoke after a American farm products.

agricultural committee.

would seek to match any fresh compete"

warmed up yesterday with the million tonnes of subsidized

United States and Europe signalling determination to He added; in the community can push ahead with sales of dump, the Community can dump too."

Secretary of Agriculture, said mount the US sale saying America has an obligation to it was being squeezed out of a compete when it, felt its traditional market Washington restablished trade was being said the dear was a warning

Egyptian interest in purchase of rak of Egypt. "We are not looking for trouble with the The visit coincided with a EEC. Mr Block said. "We just mission to Cairo by a European feel we have an obligaon to

Community parliamentary compete in different countries delegation which included M where we feel we have an Louis Eyraud of France, a important stake in the market."

member of the Community's He did not anticipate an agricultural trade war, "but we M Eyrand said that Europe have no alternative but to

Boris Pasternak: Grave is a place of pilgrimage.

Staid and steady youth of France

adherence to traditional values are the hallmarks of the punk generation in France, and not the drags, violence and sexual promiscuity with which they are often labelled, according to a poll of young people aged 15 to 20 carried out for the French television channel TF1 and the Nouvel Observateur

Top of the modern gener-Top of the modern generation's scale of values comes the family (93 per cent considering it "very important"), followed by work (89 per cent), love (81 per cent) and travel (80 per cent). Revolution, trade unions and religious come of the bottom of politics came at the bottom of the list, with less than 20 per cent describing them as very important.

From Diana Geddes, Paris Asked how they saw themselves in 10 years, most considered that they would be living in a comfortable flat (81 per cent), with a faithful partner to whom, in most cases, they would be married (76 per cent), and with an interesting job (87 per cent).

Girls preferred boys with short undyed hair, wearing a tie, while boys preferred girls with long natural hair with little or no make-up. Given a free evening, most preferred to go out in groups with friends; only 4 per cent said they would like to go out alone with a person of the opposite sex.

Answers were equally divided on the question of whether virginity held a moral or sentimental value. Nearly half the sample said they had never had any sexual relations. and only 1 per cent said that they had any form of homosexnal relations.

Only one in 10 had smoked pot or hashish, and then mostly only occasionally. While just over half thought

that French society needed to be reformed, only 18 per cent thought that it should be 'changed completely. Top of the list for the most

popular jobs were journalist, doctor, teacher, and engineer, while army officer and banker

The vast majority of young people believed their lives ould be happier than those of their parents.

Queen's Bench Division

Chancery Division

servative British Commissioner

Claimants in tort
excluded in winding—up

If we provide the first process to provide the control of the control

Pasternal family are facility eviction

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

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Admittedly, it's a nice feeling to buy whatever you want outright: to stand back and say mine, all mine.

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even years—to start making positive returns, they

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SPECTRUM

After years of uncertainty, the Grand National

can now be saved only by public subscription

Aintree's final furlong?

By Alan Hamilton

Tomorrow Ossie Dale, head grounds- the old lady's legs grow progressively man and master fence builder of Aintree, will mount his old bicycle and pedal the perimeter of the world's largest enclosed racecourse for a solid two hours. He will not be doing this for the good of his health, or even to inspect his lovingly nurtured turf. He will be trying to save his job, his racecourse, and the race grandly but undeniably labelled as the world's greatest steeplechase. Ossie Dale is staging a sponsored cycle ride.

The Grand National has had more farewell appearances than Sinatra, and this year's event, on April 9, is yet another cliffhanger in the sorry saga of uncertainty that has clouded one of our great national sporting spectacles for a decade and more. The fund-raising campaign run by the Jockey Club and other sporting interests has only until May I to raise, by public subscription, the £4m needed to buy Aintree from its present owner, Lancashire business man William Davies, and thereby inject not only capital but stability into the future of the race. So far, less than half the money has been found. Which is why Ossie will be on his bike tomorrow, doing his bit for the appeal

With such uncertainty over the long various owners or managers of recent change hands again; Mr Davies still £10-15m. or the Jockey Club offshoot Racecourse Holdings Trust - has had any incentive to invest in the property. Aintree, well drained and hosting only one meeting a year, boasts turf as good as any course in Britain. But the buildings are falling apart, and the main stand is bordering on becoming

Lord Sefton's stand, out on the course by Valentine's Brook, was development will be allowed? condemned and demolished some It was this last decision, years ago, never to be replaced. The 400-yard long main stand, now well over a century old, is rapidly going the Davies' plans for Aintree took a same way: much of the rear is shored tumble. up by scaffolding, and each year the

Lord Derby's private box is shored up with steel poles. The bars, restaurants and private boxes are tired and rather bare although Ladbrokes, during their seven-year contract from Mr Davies to manage the National, at least gave them a lick of paint and some new carpeting. The vast acreage inside the track, once farmed for profit, is now neglected scrubland. The main entrance from the road is spoiled by an unsightly petrol station and caravan park which, significantly, still belong to the Topham family. It would be a prime site for a hotel were develop-

Aintree remains to be seen. If the side attraction.

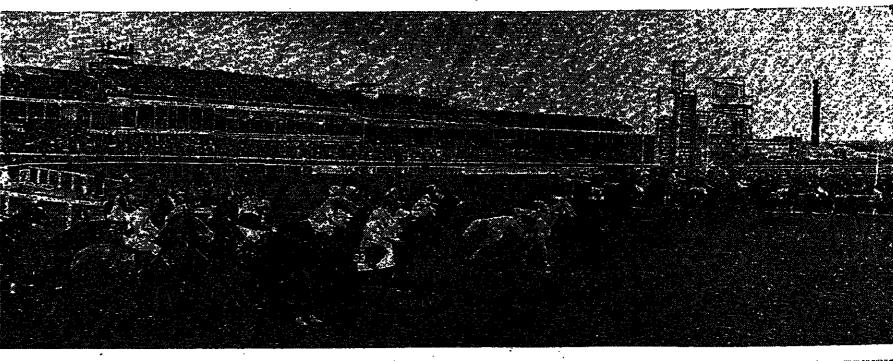
Grand National day, however, appeal target is not met they will have "Or we could invest a great deal of although an expensive event to stage." appear to be in a strong position.

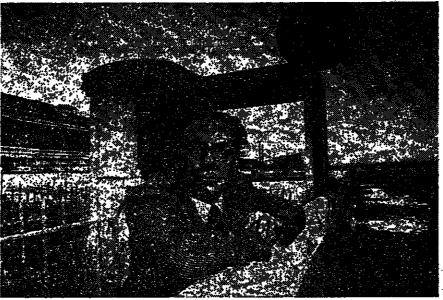
The Topham family, who sold it to course." purchase price, having borrowed money from them to meet their figure.

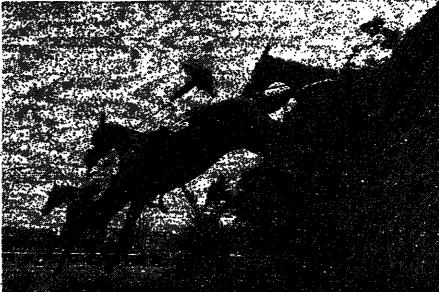
If the Jockey Club does acquire dilemma: what to do with this the First World War a substitute sprawling and crumbling 276-acre National was run at Gatwick, on the property on which, the local planning site of the present airport, and it was National as a great day out. authority has made clear, no housing definitely not the same.

It was this last decision, coupled with a sharp rise in interest rates, that provided the twin hurdles at which Mr

John Hughes, clerk of the course at







Top: the field sets off at the start of the world's greatest steeplechase, in front of grandstands now crumbling. Above left: John Hughes, the clerk of the course, plans a future for the race under Jockey Club stewardship. Above right: last year's runners take one of Ossie Dale's formidable fences

ties for the future of the course, having National.

'We could demolish the stand and HETHER the Jockey turn Aintree into a tented village, convinced, is not to stage more race Club, which already erected for the National and for any meetings. It is more than 20 years since runs seven courses other events or exhibitions we could through its holdings attract. The three-day National meet- National day showed a profit, and even trust, becomes the ing could become one great festival, eventual owner of with perhaps an agricultural show as a

to persuade Mr Davies either to accept money and turn Aintree into a full- can show a profit of £300,000. This a lower offer or to extend his deadline scale permanent sports and leisure for a second time. As there is no other complex with good stands and perhaps in exactly that sum, placing the serious buyer on the horizon, they an athletics track. We already have a National second only to the Olympic motor racing circuit within the race- Games as the most costly sports term future of the course, none of its Mr Davies, would be happy to see it tottering stand would cost an estimated

> owners are committed to keeping the increase the gate, with notable success. National, and keeping it at Aintree. In 1975, mainly because of a doubling There is general agreement that even if of prices, the gate on National day was Aintree, the Grand National will at last the fences were reproduced exactly on down to an all-time low of 9,000; last be placed on a secure footing. But the some other course, it would just not be year it approached 50,000. The new owners will face their own the same race. For three years during recovery is partly a result of cutting

INTREE'S great advantage is that it is ideally situated, less than a mile from the motorway, with a railway station on its doorstep, and with a dense urban local authority is obliged to reduce the numbers allowed on the stand roof, as Club offshoot which is managing the Had someone thought of it in time, it

National this year while awaiting full would have been a strong contender to ownership, sees two clear cut posibili- house the National Exhibition Centre. Why, then, can it not make money? first made the place safe for the 1984 John Hughes thinks that, given a secure future, it can.

> But the way to make money, he is any day's racing at Aintree other than now the two preceding days of the National meeting are loss-makers.

Grand National day, however, year television rights alone will bring To replace the present outside broadcast in the BBC calendar.

> team who managed the event for seven only £1,500; this year it is £12,000. gate prices, and partly the fruit of an

The process continues this year. Ticket holders will have more freedom to move from their respective enclosures to other parts of the course and the stand, with better access to the parade ring and the winners' enclosure. At the same time, punters are promised peripheral entertainment by the Red Devils parachute team and an extensive Army display.

But it is the racing that really lottery it has always been. matters, and John Hughes has toiled seven years by Hughes, who as clerk of right in front of them." the course is the all-powerful impre-

sario of the racing programme. John Hughes, and the Ladbrokes old hurdle, for example, once offered ground can throw away the form book

into the public mind."

standard. But you do not want to do standards of safety and comfort. that too much, otherwise you exclude But what the race needs most of all the no-hopers.

Mr Roderick Fabricius, general hard to improve the quality of the manager of the Aintree course, believes programme. Some years ago he that one of the biggest crowd-pullers is abandoned all flat racing at the Aintree the Diamondvision giant television meeting, believing it was too early in screen, seen last year both at the the flat season to stage any race of great National and the outdoor masses on interest. Of the 18 races in this year's the Pope's tour. "Last year I saw Aintree programme, all but four are people gazing at the screen even when new events dreamed up over the past the real live horses were running past

> There is no doubt that the Grand National itself remains a viable commercial proposition as well as a has also worked hard to national institution we can ill afford to find sponsors, so that the lose, whether for the heroes, fourprize money will be more legged like Red Rum or two-legged like attractive. This year he Bob Champion, it produces, or for the has sponsors for 14 of the one day in the year when those who do 18 races. The four-year not know a gelding from a hole in the

the public want to see; this is of critical rececourse for the rest of the year, and importance in bringing Aintree back it is a problem to which the prospective new owners, assuming they raise Hughes has even had the boldness to the required £4 million, will have to tinker with the great institution itself. tackle speedily. The National may "I have tightened up the entrance show a profit, but hardly enough profit qualifications slightly, to improve the to rebuild Aintree to acceptable

is odds-on certainty for its future. "I have reduced the maximum Jockey Club members have so far numbers in the race from 60 to 50 for contributed more than £400,000. safety reasons, and I might reduce it owners have donated more than again. You have practically got to be a £70,000, but the target of £1.5m from classical scholar to understand the the general public is still a long way off. National entrance qualifications. By The greatest fear is that once this year's reducing the numbers I could make the race has been run, it will all be entrance rules simpler, make the race forgotten again. Ossie Dale will be slightly classier, but preserve the pedalling for his life tomorrow. Reporting all the news that fits

In the second of three articles on building policy, Charles McKean looks at social change

Home is where the noise is

and as Lord Esher has pointed achieve decent living con-out, until the early 1960s a ditions. Thus pure provision of consensus in the country found accommodation as quickly as that acceptable. We were en- possible was instructed. If the couraged to expect conditions technology had not yet tested, storeys high almost a quarter of Our aspirations outstripped a mile long (as in Southwark) or

Thousands of new schools. for example, were constructed in the ten years after the war. To meet the demand, lightweight wore off, other factors became vised. The resulting buildings had little individuality; but they were flexible, light, any and purposeful. Teachers, pupils and media hailed the "glittering all-window school". We were unaware at the time that even our sombre climate could create schools or that ultimate building flexibility could cause disorientation; or that even our modern systems might find it difficult to match up to the climate in some parts of Britain.

The glorious new technology also seemed to offer the opportunity of huge, widespan buildings now that architecture was liberated from the pitched ping centres, factories, deep offices and even house extensions. No one really knew how they would react, or indeed last. In due course, the weather told life span of only 15 years and some less than that. We are now into a period in which major government bodies are spending huge sums repairing flat

Aspirations outran experience, particularly in housing. expect a warm, dry, well-serviced house for their own use: a
house that would be hermetihouse that would be hermetiscaled and centrally questioned the instruction and television noise. In the future, unuscable.

system-builder required, for economic reasons, blocks of 10 towers 31 storeys tall (as in Glasgow), so be it. Mellish also noted that the euphoria lasted barely a year. Once the novelty

For example, the new flats probably did not have dry walls. Almost one in three flats in the UK has some form of damp

post-war construction heated. Bob Mellish recorded of was admonished thus: "It is society will have to consider prices went up, many could not cially deadened room without afford the central heating. They opening windows, switched it off and installed Finally, insufficient attention paraffin or Calor gas heating - a has been paid to the charge in development which would have family structure and, in particu-

> problem recurs with greater torce when we consider noise. A

A key feature of society since the war has been the growth of noise, both inside and outside the home

or collects on the coldest hedge cutters, lawn mowers and available surface. Encouraged so on. That aggravation is now worse in the houses of the early

problem, mostly caused by key feature of society since the condensation - a natural and war has been the growth of entirely predictable circum-noise, both inside and outside the home. We adapt to car and Crudely put, a family of four, aircraft noise, as on a battleroof. Flat roofs covered shop- living and functioning nor- from it is reasonably continumally, emits approximately 15 ous. What drives people mad is litres of moisture-laden vapour adventitious noise: car tuning, each day, which either escapes, transistor radios, record players,

us that most flat roofs have a by the Save-it' publicity cam- moving indoors as people buy paign, the occupier will prob- more and more electric and ably have ensured that the electronic goods: washing moisture does not escape. The machines, mixers, videos, tunmoisture does not escape. The machines, mixers, videos, tun- it was a matter of the right type government will have ensured ers, electric organs and guitars, of accomodation to the right that there is a cold surface, by television sets and computer quality in the right place. virtue of its refusal to allow any games. The growth in such form of central heating in items is inexorable, but building bedrooms. Problems were standards do not cope with it. In a dense, harzssed society,

boom concentrated its efforts his constituents in Southwark mone of your business. Your job wheter noise should be subject on quantity rather than quality: that the top priority was to is to build houses as cheaply as to statutory controls. The only possible. It is up to the possible solution is for all noise-inhabitants how they are to be making instruments to be heated." Well, when electricity confined to one isolated, spe-

> increased the amount of cold lar, the increasing numbers of surface area and the amount of the young, single (and often unemployed). for whom staying The problem was clearly one at home is unacceptable. These of concentrating on the physical people only form crisis statistics characteristics of a building during investigations of murder with only an imperfect idea of of vagrants in London. They are how they might be used. That otherwise thought to be low priority. Yet the expansion of this section of the population provides a great opportunity which is currently being ig-nored. It is the young single who probably do not own cars. and do not wish to tend gardens. Suburbs are not for them. They are the people who would welcome occupying the currently empty premises above centres. Yet at the moment they are not given the opportunity.

There has been a failure to anticipate social habits, and a total failure to consult the potential inhabitants about their housing preferences. The reason why Lord Esher's consensus finally failed in the late 1960s is that the proposed inhabitants had begun to realise that what the system was set up to provide was not what they had thought of as home. It was not a matter of high versus low:

Those who provide for other people have a duty to research what people want, and will want in the future. Failure to do so

People who do very unusual jobs indeed VIOREOVER...Villes Kington

No 5: A BBC radio news-cx-

Let us call him Phil. He shuns

publicity, like all BBC backroom boys who do the hard work, whether thinking up actresses' scripts for Call My Bluff, impromptus for Ned between the unlinkable. But Phil likes to think that what he does is more creative than any of those. He, basically, expands news to fit the available space.

"I don't know if you ever listen to the news on Radio 3? Well, you'll notice that although it's only four or five minutes long and Radio 4 news tends to be ten minutes long, they both contain the same number of items, give or take. It's just that Radio 4 news has been expanded to fit".

How exactly does it work? "Well, give us a news item. Something small. Go on, think of something.

All right. There was a

derailment last night near Rugby when the express from Scotland ran into a stationary goods train. The passenger train was moving slowly and nobody

"Excellent! Now, that item contains all the facts that the public can take in. We can't add any more facts than that. But by careful expansion we can make it last hours and hours. First of all, you stick it in the headlines. Last night an Inter-City train from Glasgow ran into a stationary goods train near Rugby, nobody was hurt, but the train was derailed'.

"Right? OK, the headlines are over, we've dealt with the

now that rail crash near Rugby | new. Well, you've already had last night, when the Inter-City | the item four times, which is

train from Glasgow ran into a stationary goods train. British travelling slowly and nobody was hurt though the train was derailed, blocking the line for several hours'. "See? You've done the item

again, making it sound slightly different Now comes the first of the clever bits. 'Over to Simon Phipps at the scene of the crash.' And what does Simon say? He says: 'I'm standing beside the line near Rugby where last night the express Inter-City train from Glasgow ploughed into the back of a goods train halted by a sed of a goods train halted by a red signal. A catastrophe was averted because the passenger

train driver, alerted by orange signals, had already slowed down but the driver could not avoid a collision and the train became derailed. Luckily there were no casualties but some passengers were shaken . "Notice that we have made it

sound terribly fresh and on-thespot, although nothing has been added that couldn't be deduced from the earlier report. "Now the next clever bit.

Simon Phipps says: 'First to arrive on the scene of the crash was signalman Arthur Broad-bent. What exactly had hap-pened, Mr Broadbent?, though he'd probably call him Arthur these days. And Arthur says: "Well, the goods train had quite correctly stopped at the red light but unfortunately the Scottish train, although obeying safety procedure, went into the back of t. Luckily no-one was hurt, though some of the passengers were shaken about a bit. The

the item four times, which is inquiry, etc, etc'. probably as much as they would

day for news."
Would it be possible to expand it any more? Blimey, you've hardly started Next trick is to get the BR official on the phone.

"We've got Eric Samson, British Rail Midlands Safety Officer, on the phone. What exactly happened, Mr Samson? Well, of course he hasn't the faintest idea - he's only just heard about it on the news - but he's trained

25 Quantity (6)

6 Russian sold 7 Hair tuft (5)

10 Bog (4) 12 Farther (4)

14 Band (4)

DOWN

happen was that the procedure governing trains on the line ahead was not strictly adhered to. There will of course be a full

Then you'd wheel on the want, unless it was a very quiet day for news."

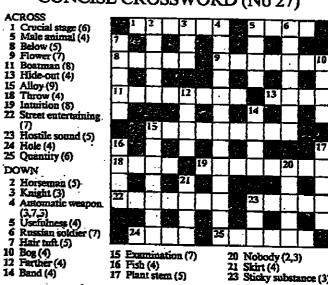
BBC transport correspondent to say it all again. Then you would advise people travelling by train to Scotland to check with British Rail. Then you'd go back to Simon Phipps to talk to a passenger. A good news-ex-pander could fill ten minutes. with that crash and still not say

But why nothing new?

But why nothing new?

Because the British public never listens to the news, that's why. You've got to repeat for things like this. 'British Rail everything four times to give it has the best safety record in the a chance of sticking. If you start world, far better than road or air traffic, but just occasionally low here are the main points of things do go wrong, and in this

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 27)



SOLUTION TO No 26 two main news items, as it derailment wasn't too bad and things are about back to normal forward peace plan and Princess
Diana says, Gosh it's hot in "Good, ch? Real eye witness Australia. Then we say: 'And account, yet telling us nothing two two main news items, as it derailment wasn't too bad and things are about back to normal now.'

"Good, ch? Real eye witness account, yet telling us nothing the country of the country

THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 29 1983

محدد من رلامل

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

THE OTHER CHIC

New at Browns: a Punk generation for her minimal concrete-walled, original approach to fashion black-floored area devoted to Comme des Garçons, the unstructured Japanese clothes that made waves at the Paris collections last week. When I first bought the clothes three years ago, I was one of just middle age five buyers, says Browns. Comme des Garcons has five buyers", says Browns'
Joan Burstein, "Now you have to fight to get into the

have to fight to get into the shops in Japan, a boutique in showroom."

Designer Rei Kawakubo, shop (as at Browns) at Henry 40 is much admired by the Bendel in New York.

New at Liberty: Edina and Lena's bandknits, now in an airy corner department on. the first floor of the Regent Street store.
Actress Edina Ronay first

look an interest in traditional British knitting when she collected Fair Isles from the twenties and thirties along with other antique clothes. Now her own knits in pure cotton and silk for summer

time on designing knits and clothes and on colleting the i 000 hand-knitters "I am constantly surprised at how knits stay in fashion".

(selling from £100) are collec-tors' items and she works full

(some say anti-fashion). The clothes are also bought by her

Own generation who were

brought up on sixties fun fashions and are unwilling to

dress now for a matronly

23 bounques and 30 franchise

says Edina, who attributes her fondness for fresh folkloric colours to her Hungarian background, "I personally like wearing them because they are so comfortable:

Last word from Paris: Yves Saint Laurent, still valued as a weather vane of (or rather up) the united hemine front shown by the leading French designers.

The rest of the skirts were very slim and mostly calf-length, but Montana broke the skirt with a slit or an and sense of fun. asymmetric wrap and Karl Lagerield at Chice - like several others - hedged his although there are several bets with a double bemline, alternatives including a pretty just grazing the knee for a Chinese skirt with a hip wrap. tunic top and six inches

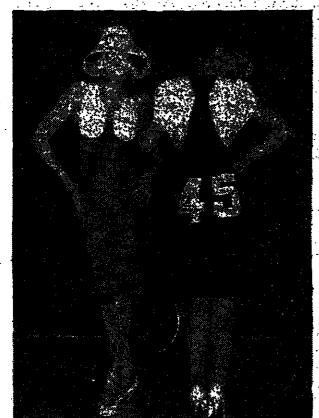
collections with a show that colour, cut into square Japasplashed colour - hot pink nese shapes but made with with orange, pale rose and Parisian polish.

rich tartans - on an otherwise sombre season.

Kenzo underlined all the style, showed his slim, skirts strong themes, the revival of (including a new bell shape) the dress (cut by him with a to the knee, thus letting down clever cape sleeve), the three clever cape sleeve), the three quarter kimono jacket and coat - especially simning in his new furs that mix Arctic and red fox.

He is the Peter Pan of Paris and his strength is his youth He does skirts as short as

anything in the mini era, Kenzo unites the different below for the underskirt. cultures with his colourful Kenzo Takada closed the knils woven into tapestries of



Over three thousand fashion aficionados filled Over "three thousand London's Camden Palace last week to fuel their fantasies from the creations of highstyle designer Anthony Price.

9.3

Price believes in the body and in glamour. Futuristic moulded ciré body suits vied for attention with back-bus-tled taffeta and face gowns straight from the re-runs of 20th Century Fox 1930s feature films on our Sunday afternoon television screens.

His list of private cus-tomers from friends Jerry Hall and Marie Helvin to Pamela Stephenson is now as long as his models' legs and includes as many men as women. Duran Duran, David Silverman of Japan, Wayne Sleep, even Jasper Conran are

For his new sportswear. inspired by American football players, he used the protective padding of their suits to

dressed by the same hand as Marianne Faithfull and Fiona

emphasize the contours of a woman's body, also particu-larly practical for getting through the scrum of fashion-ably-dressed mendles lighting

to get in.
Originally planned for
Tuesday night demand from
the public for the £7.50
lickets was so great that the shows were extended to Monday and Wednesday. The varied and witty production, with the audience almost upstaging the show, proved that London can compete with Paris.



"The recession was last year, now it's the horn of plenty", says hatter David Shilling whose Spring show last Friday was spilling over with exotic tropical blooms.

Cornucopia curis of handpainted straw appeared on the little hats (which are getting bigger) and on the big and bold hats, which included a splendid new fondant pale stetson with finger creases on the crown. Upward curis of

straw appear everywhere.
Colours are sharp, with
black, white and lacquer red. for cocktail hats perched cheekily like upturned sauc-ers on the head (see above).

David Shilling's high summer straws are painted in an ombre effect, shading from one colour to the next, like hot pink and orange, an elegant lagoon blue dappled like water and fresh mixes of pink and yellow or yellow



been a David Shilling trade mark and he didn't disappoint us with his artist's paletie (another fifties reminder) and the ultimate cockiail creation: a giant glass complete with mint leaf, ice cubes, bent straws and the obligatory glace cherry (see below). It is, of course, quite all right to wear this to Covent Garden, as the person in the row behind can see through the 'glass' and the crowd at the Crush Bar.



In search of style for a 14-year-old with a will of her own.

Mother wouldn't hate it



From left to right [Citrus yellow cotton shirt £8.20. Striped T-shirt £8.80. Cotton bermuda shorts £13.30. All available in unisex sizes 8 upwards in a selection of 25 colours. Leather belts £2.50 each. From Benetion, 6 South Molton Street W1; 40 Hampstead High Street, NW3 Bromley, Guildford, Cheltenham,

arah Clarke breaks up from school this week and exchanges her brown and cream school uniform for her own brand of teenage style. She also switches for the holidays from being a convent school girl to fashion model with the top London Models One agency, after fulfilling a teenage fantasy of being 'discovered'. Following in the famous ago, Sarah's fledgling career started when she was photographed by her local hair salon in South London.

Teenage style has changed totally since the days when "mother wouldn't like it" was a deciding factor in how school age children should dress. Shops now officially start their teenage ranges from 14, but from 12 or younger pubescent girls insist on keeping up with fashion. In this Post-punk era the fact that mother doesn't actively hate it will get most clothes

Edinburgh.

Striped cotton vest sizes 10-16, £3.99 available after Easter. Blue/white canvas sandals, sizes 3-8. Cropped cotton trousers sizes 10-16, £12.99. All from most branches of Marks & Spencer. Blue cotton 3-button T-shirt £6.60 from

Short straight skirts and cropped

trousers are the newest bottom halves to challenge the inevitable jeans and their ever-changing brand-label loy-alties. The very long jacket (borrowed from a brother or bought from a boys' department) is beginning to oust the bomber jacket. And the sweat shirt is still the easiest way to dress for summer, especially wearing two at once, with the old one cut down raggedly over the new or a sleeveless vest top over a plain T-shirt.

Sportswear is the key to the teenage clothes that open mother's wallet. Dungarees, shorts and cropped cotton trousers are all easy to find and acceptable to parents who blanch at seeing their daughters in come-on stretch trousers and shiny disco tops.

The clothes that are most appealing to a mother's view of her pre-teen daughter are those which are chil-



Jade green cotton dungarees with striped braces, also electric blue, fuctisia ochre, white and red, sizes 8-14 by FU's from selected Debenhams branches countrywide. Abstract printed shirt £7,99 from Warehouse, 19 Argyll shirt £7,99 from Warehouse, Tan ntrywide. Abstract printed loose-cut T

dren's styles that are sized up, rather than trend-setting fashions that are sized down. Marks and Spencer, for example, start their generous adult sizing from a size 10 (although they are now introducing eights in major

Debenhams' Dandelion collection was launched last Autumn aimed specifically at the 11-14 year olds. They found that the same kind of clothes, so they have sized down and now serve 6-13 year olds in the Dandelion departments nationwide.

C and A launched their Clockhouse collection of up-to-the-moment fashion five years ago. Their "baby" has now grown to take over 50 per cent of C and A fashions. The snappy clothes reflect C and A's fashion-conscious approach to children's wear, but this is a collection specifically



branches.

Fuchsia pink and navy cotton blouson jacket £19.99. Metching miniskirt £9.99. Also emerald/navy in sizes 10-16 from branches of C & A. Black/white striped top £16.70 from Florucci, 126 King's

aimed at a target age group between 14 and 24.

Teenagers like riffling through Fiorucci, Miss Selfridge and Chelsca Girl because these stores have all the jazzy accessories and fun bits and pieces that can be bought with a limited weekly allowance.

The real footbone of contention for today's tecnagers in shoes. You might think that the present craze for colourful canvas sneakers and Princess Di flatties would be welcomed by the experts. But Judith Kemp of the Foot Health Council says damage to the front of the foot is still prevalent. Girls curl up their toes to keep on ballerinas (or worse still deliberately buy them one size too small which is as bad for growing toes as the winkle

pickers and stilettos into which their mothers crammed their fect.) I was verbally assaulted (as fashion editors so often are) at a party last



Selfridge. Canvas court shoes £19.99 by SW3. and Brighton. Photographs by RUSSELL MALKIN Make-up by JAIE CAMPBELL. Hair by DALE BRENNAN for Touch of

week by a mother of a 12 year old who are already too large to lit into socalled children's sizes. She asked why manufacturers cannot make shoes between the worthy nurse-type uniform shoe and the ultra-fashionable

As our Medical Briefing explained last Friday, pointed toe shoes are the worst offenders because they push the toes out of alignment. Manufacturers reply that they operate in market place and react to the laws of supply and demand.

I suggest to all well-heeled parents that they take their offspring to America, where footwear fit is taken seriously and the law of supply and demand has produced a wide-range of shoe widths and sizes.

And I suggest to a forward-looking retailer, that we would like those

shoes brought over here.

Working to stay

Giving a workout to your skin. just as you do to your body - is the newest idea in beauty treatments. Whereas once we were pampered beauties stroking creams into a passive face. now we should expect our skin to work hard at staying younger.

The revolutionary new ap-proach (in beauty terms) is Clinique's Seventh Day Scrub. an abrasive creamy product that contains polyethylene grains to cleanse and stimulate the skin. The idea of using an abrasive to smooth the surface of the body is as old as pumice stone.

Exfoliation - sloughing off of dead skin - is the principle behind many past beauty ideas, including baked clay face masks, the rounded complexion brush and the wire scrubber that the legendary beauty Elinor Glyn claimed to use on her face. The new advancement of

beauty treatments means that the idea of exfoliation and "epiderm-abrasion" is packed into product form - for the body as well as the face. Clarins Doux Peeling has that age-old ingredient natural clay, but contains also a formula to stimulate the skin as well as deep cleansing. Gommage Exfo-liant (£9:50) is a new Clarins product for the body, which you can rub into dry skin for maximum friction.

A beauty treatment mask and body treatment have been added to the Issima range by Guerlain. The mask (£16) is particularly interesting because t is a transparent gel that acts as a skin tautener and can be used under make-up.

An exfoliating cleanser for Delicate Area Cream, designed, the body was launched by as its name suggests, for any of Ultima II in their CHR range the "difficult" parts like round this time last year. The peach the eyes, the neck and the coloured cream with the bosonts. At the end of the abrasive granules is just part of month, Juvena, the Swiss the CHR body Contour Tystem beauty products are being that shows how seriously the relaunched on the British leading beauty companies take market, emphasizing the scien- French biologist Albert Laporte



The new sophistication of skincare is echoed in the well-groomed face.
Hair and make-up by ELENKA for SCHUMI.
Suit by Genny from Regine. Photograph by NICK BRIGGS.

moment when a beauty editor was inundated with announcements of new make-up colours. Now, for every cyeshadow shade card, there are two launches of new treatment products designed to help the skin function better in the present polluted and stressful climate

Rubinstein are launching Protection Douce, a compact new system of four products including a cleansing gelée that is completely detergent-free and a

ess of the Swiss laboratories. Many of the new ranges emphasize the active side of creams is the speciality of the skin-care, like Guerlain's new French bouse Pier Auge, which Ultra-Sport collection, unveiled uses organic substances from this Wednesday. Boots No 7 seaweed to placenta extracts for have just produced an import- creams to combat stretch ant new range of body and hair marks, sone, cellulite or to firm care products called No 7 the bust. The delicate and sports.

Science is the keynote of today's products, in spite of the emphasis on sport and health. All the exfoliating creams I discussed are just part of a treatment lotion. wider range of skin care creams

that act scientifically to encourage cell regeneration. These treatments are the result of serious analysis and research and some are offered only through qualified beautiand treatments, developed by products fragrance-free.

rods and selected branches of Boots). The latest trend is moisturizers to be as light as possible, like Vichy's new Les Nutritives creams (£3.95) designed to "feed" your face, but not to plaster it in a heavy

cream.

through the Marguerite Thorpe Health and Beauty Centre in

Making all kinds of moistu-

rizing creams really effective

has been the object of the most

recent research. New this season

(£16.95), a 100 per cent natural nourishing product made from vegetable ingredients including

Readers who feel strongly about animal suffering may be

interested in a Care and Cleanse

kit from Queen Cosmetics (130 Wigmore Street, London W1).

A large sae to the company will

give details of all their cos-metics which are free of all

products are also much in demand. Orlane have just

brought out their Ligne Pure,

which contains no fragrance or alcohol and is a complete skin

care range, including a Lotion Apaisante for soothing (£5.75). The French firm of RoC are

bringing out new hypo aller-genic Day Creams next month,

especially formulated for four

different skin types. They have also launched a new range for

delicate skins called Sensilis (available from Selfridges, Har-

Allergy and fragrance-free

jojoba and sesame oils.

testing on animals.

Treating special problem areas with carefully formulated difficult eye area is the target of Erno Laszio's two new treatment products, which join their useful creamy concealer and their eye make-up remover

The fact that skin care is now considered as important as cosmetics themselves is summed up in the new Elizabeth Arden Image range, which has been launched under the banner of being a face make-up that is cians, like the French Gerobio dermatologically, clinically and biological regenerative creams allergy-tested, with the eye

We have come a long way tific and pharmaceutical prow- and available in Britain only since Think Pink for Spring

WEDNESDAY PAGE

Tomorrow Wednesday Page meets the mother who hopes to give birth to Step Parents Anonymous.



— an occasional commentary on Important Events – Nursery Tea

Henry's rather busy at the moment, Julian, Well, actually he's tucking in to nursery tea. Oh yes, tea with the children is one of Henry's special treats. Especially at Easter. He gives up practically everything for Lent, you see, and this is his reward.

We go to Fortnums and buy all their mouthwatering things because only Formums know what makes an English tea-time.

We've got simule cakes and hot cross buns and special Easter biscuits and fresh-baked bread and blackcurrant preserve and honey and shoribread fingers and Dundee cake and a pot of Royal Blend Tea. And to finish off with there are the most

enchanting marzipan bunnies and chickens. Hello? Hello? We'd better lay two more places. Tve a feeling Vanessa and Julian are joining us.

Fortnum & Mason such stuffas dreams are made on





DIARY

Tripped up?

Israeli military operations may put paid to Ken Livingstone's plans to spend Easter in the Holy Land. The GLC leader had planned to go on one of his personal fact-finding tours as a member of a delegation from the Labour Committee for Palestine (not recognized by Labour headquarters) led by his chum. Ted Knight, leader of Lambeth council. The plan was for the party of 10 to fly to Israel to meet members of the

Peace Now movement, to visit the West Bank towns and to see two Palestinian refugee camps in southern Lebanon. The group's principal hosts, the Arab West Bank mayors, are now urging that the trip be postponed because tension in the area is increasing already, and there might be a risk of Livingstone and Co getting involved in violence.

Putting it Bluntly

The first man to denounce the late Annthony Blunt was Sir Alfred Munnings, president of the Royal Academy from 1944 to 1949. It happened at the 1949 Academy dinner when Munnings had a rare go at making a speech. He started by saying: "Seated on my left is the greatest Englishman of all time. I said to him just now: 'What would you do if you saw Picasso walking ahead of you down Piccadilly?—and he replied: "I would kick him up the arse. Alfred." (Churchill censored this from later reports, but the tape recording still exists). As the laughter died. Munnings suddenly yelled at the top of his voice: "Blunt Blunt - you're the one who says he prefers Picasso to Sir Joshua Reynolds." Munnings plainly knew Blunt was some sort of traitor even

Déjà lu

Nathan Shamuyarira, the Zimbab wean minister of information who announced the expulsion of The Guardian's Nick Worrall as "an enemy of the people" was, ironically, himself The Guardian's correspondent in that part of the world 20 years ago. He acted as the paper's stringer in Southern Rhodesia while editing the African Daily Acus, which was shut down by Ian Smith shortly after UDI.

People are plainly tiring of the "situation" situation. Now the British Museum offers an alternative, claiming to have acquired one of the most important Palestinian collections "from an excavated" context". This is a quotation from which I would like to see the context

All change

Sir Peter Parker, in his Dimbleby lecture to be broadcast on BBC I this Thursday, reflects how the train OVET-DUSY political timetables. "My predecessor had five ministers to deal with in five years, says Parker. "I had five in five years with an election intervening. In the early days of my job when I visited the Great Western, we calculated that there had been 14 ministers of transport in 24 years. The chief engineer who was present was only the Great Western's fourteenth chief engineer since Brunel in 1836." Parker's argument, of course, is that politicians make too many changes for the country's industrial good, and his talk's title is "Missing our Connexions."

Seat of learning

Are you sitting comfortably? Not if you read this column in the lavatory, you're not, according to Ian McClelland and Joan Ward of the University of Technology, Loughborough, as reported in New Scientist. They recruited 205 members of the public to test toilet seats, ranking five types in order of preference. Both men and women rated the standard toilet seat as the most uncomfortable, preferring seats longer than currently recommended British Standards, and particularly those contoured to give more support to thighs and buttocks.

I am pleased to announce the thinking man's Cup Final. The Times has won through to the Fleet Street Midweek League Cup Final, in which our opponents will be The Guardian. The showdown is at the Crystal Palace ground, Selhurst Park

Looks fishy . . .

What do Victorian silver fish servers have in common with a cricket bat. and a baby's potty? The answer, as some who remember my stories from last year about the last four may guess, is that they have all been confiscated at airports as dangerous weapons. The fish servers joined the list at the weekend when the minkcoated novelist, Barbara Taylor Bradford, was taking a plane from Glasgow to Manchester on a tour to promote her best-seller, Voice of the Heart. "It isn't that we think you might hijack the plane", the security woman explained, "but someone else might get hold of them and



up with the output.

£eur.

cause a lot a damage."

Enro MPs have decided to go to work on the EEC's biggest problem – milk. They have placed a regular daily order for 15 gallons to be delivered to the European Parliament offices in Brussels while they are holding committee meetings there, and quaff it on the job. Controlling milk production is beyond the MEPS' capacity. All 434 of them would have to drink 54,723 gallons a day to keep

Danger, uncurbed cables ahead

The Government will shortly announce its proposals following the report by Lord Hunt and his committee on the future of cable television. Lord Hunt has said: "Cable television. Lord Hunt has said: "Cable sturdy and variegated growth, needs the cannot be run as if it were another branch of right soil and climate. If unregulated cable public service broadcasting." The danger is that if public service broadcasting is faced with inadequately regulated cable, then it will be progressively mutilated.

The size of American investment in cable means that operators in the United States are very likely to try to take over entire cable channels in the United Kingdom. In view of the abysmal quality of their cable program-ming, the cultural consequences of unimpeded access to our channels could prove

There are few areas so neglected by public service broadcasters that cable programmers could fruitfully harvest them for their own and the public's advantage. Therefore, cable is bound to cast acquisitive eyes on the major audience-pulling events broadcast nationally by the BBC and ITV. But poaching is not the same as widening choice.

The absence of a need to ensure programme balance in cable programming is justified by Lord Hunt on the ground that the sheer number of new channels will ensure overall balance. All the evidence we have from existing services suggests that no such balance would arise and that the need to make a profit is bound to drive the operators to pastures old, not pastures new.

The Hunt Report and debates in Parliament so far have only added to anxieties about the future of good broadcasting. Indeed, the parliamentary debates have evoked a grim vision of a marriage of virtually total deregulation (in the name of "freedom" and "economic growth") with a narrow. Grundyish, sexual and verbal censorship (in the name of "good taste").

Public service broadcasting, though a

by Richard Hoggart

were allowed it would, like a sort of ground elder, rob the soil of its nourishment; the ability of public service broadcasting to continue to function would be seriously at risk. My anxiety comes from the wish to preserve not an elitist status quo but the freedom to search for excellence in all broadcasting forms.

Enthusiasts for cable tend to brush aside as Luddites those who show such concern. I suggest a minimum framework of regulation which would allow both the best development of the new technologies and the continuance of the best in the public service

Cable regulation has to be national. There

is no evidence for the Hunt Report's claim that cable can be primarily a local activity and that therefore regulation can be local.

What, then, are the minimum conditions necessary to ensure that the future of television is creative and productive rather than shallow, repetitive and predictable? I think they should be as follows:

Legislation on the expansion of cable should follow, not precede, that wider legislation on telecommunications which is now at the committee stage. It should also be coordinated with current debates about the future of the British film industry. In order in the first place to protect and ultimately to stimulate United Kingdom production, there should be restraints on imported cable material, particularly from the United States. There should be a levy on cable subscriptions, in order to generate funds for the production of films, and for

the performing and visual arts.

There should be regulatory and franchis-

ing rules, operated by a seperate authority, for the cable providers, to ensure that they comply with professional standards laid down on a national basis. And there should be a separate regulatory and franchising body for the cable operators. The franchises should be for not more than ten years. Longer franchises would put the interests of technology and of profit-making before those of good broadcasting.

Standards of advertising should be compatible with those now administered by the IBA and the Advertising Standards Authority, particularly in regard to content. Sponsorship should be allowed, but con-

Cable operators should be restrained from making deals which would preclude substantial sections of the public from access to certain major events. If there were to be a monopoly in any area, there should be guarantees of freedom of expression and diversity of opinion. Suitable provision for community access should be required.

Last, but by no means least, to ensure that national archive of cable material is developed, there should be a statutory obligation to deposit all new or first-time material transmitted.

Choice and variety are not automatically increased by simple multiplication of channels. A policy of "let a hundred weeds grow and one may come up a rose" risks the concurrent destruction of an existing good, varied and well-matured garden. Diversity is achieved only through thoughtful regu-

Three Newspapers Limited, 1983

The author is chairman of the Broadcasting Research Unit. A full version of the Unit's cable recommendations. abridged above, may be obtained from the BRU, 127 Charing Cross Road, London WC2 0EA

Romania's refugee: the questions Lord Elton must answer today

During the morning of Monday, March 14. Mr Stancu Papusoiu was served with Home Office form IS 92 ordering him to report with his baggage the following Saturday at Heathrow Airport, Terminal Two, for the 12.50 pm Romanian Airways direct flight to Bucharest. According to his friend Miss Shan Rees, who was teaching him English at Lambeth Institute, he replied that he would never set foot in Romania alive, whereupon he was invited to return to the immigration office. Isis House in Southwark Street, where a last-ditch telephone call would be made to the Home Office in the

hope of getting a postponement. Miss Rees went with him to Isis House at three o'clock that afternoon. They spent a few minutes in the waiting room. Then three immigration officers came into the room and told Mr Papusoiu through the police interpreter that, instead of being postponed, his removal had been brought forward. There are only two direct flights to Bucharest a week, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, both by Romanian Airways. Mr Papusoiu was now booked on the Wednesday flight, they said, and would spend the two intervening nights at Tower Bridge police station and Ashford remand centre.

"It was a complete shock. I felt as if I had betrayed him, says Miss Rees, who remembers him, as do the rest of the Lambeth Institute staff, as "a nice, gentle man with nowhere to go and no one to talk to". Two policemen came into the waiting room, took away his cigarette and handcuffed him. When she protested, they agreed that this was not usual procedure but was being done because they were afraid he might

kill himself or "go to ground". When she asked about the date of his removal being brought forward, an officer replied: "He's got to go back, so he might as well be put out of his agony." He was then led away shouting her name, "Shan! Shan! Shan! Shan!" She was allowed to see him once again for 10 minutes that evening in the police station. As she left his cell, she noticed that there was a blackboard on the door and chalked on it were the words escaper, suicidal".

This evening the Government will have its first chance to answer some of the dozen or so unresolved questions surrounding this bizarre

In the House of Lords, there will be a debate, as opposed to a question-and-answer entirely devoted to Mr Papusoiu Faced with a media assault on the Minister of State, Mr David Waddington, hardly paralleled in recent years, the Home Office will



Lord Elton: fielding for

spend today instructing Lord Elton, their other Minister of State, who had no part in the controversial decision, in the entirety of their argument, which hitherto has emerged only drop by drop in newspaper articles and House of Commons question time.

They will say - and no doubt they are right - that there were discrepancies in Mr Papusoiu's story. Lionel Bloch, a solicitor who acts in many political asylum cases, says that he has hardly ever known a refugee who did not contradict himself. The disorientation and loneliness, the feeling of destitution after weeks of confinement in a strange land, the fear of being forced to return to the tender mercies of the original persecutors ~ it all combines to confuse a refugee, especially one who is not articulate and speaks only one little-known language. If Mr

> Shan Rees, who was Papusoiu's English teacher and who witnessed his arrest in Southwark Street: 'It was a complete shock. I felt as if I had betrayed him.'



Papusoiu's story were consistent from beginning to end, that would indeed be suspicious. They have said that he was not a

want to increase their wages.

to leave Romania did not help his case. Amnesty International's secretary-general Thomas Hammarberg

David Waddington: he took the decision

genuine refugee, a statement taken by some to mean that he was a criminal or a communist spy. To their credit, they have refuted this suggestion, but they insist that merely finding life unacceptable under the communist regime does not constitute "membership of a particular social group or political opinion" under the United Nations convention. His main motive, they concluded, was to improve his standard of living. And Britain cannot accommodate all those people, perhaps billions, who merely

His previous desperate attempts



wrote to Mr Waddington that the man's persistence in the face of punishment surely indicated "that his motives were unlikely to have been merely economic. Amnesty telexed Mr Waddington in this sense the day before Mr Papusoiu's removal, without avail, since the minister had already concluded that Romania's anti-emigration laws, while deplorable, do not in them-selves constitute persecution.

This is where he made his cardinal error, one which his fellowminister Lord Elton may feel bound to correct this evening.

These Romanian laws do constitute persecution, since they violate Article 13 of the UN Universal Declaration on Human Rights and Article 12 of the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, both of which proclaim the citizen's basic right to leave his own country. Before today is out, the Home Office will be asked to accept that Mr Papusoiu committed a political offence when he left Romania illegally, that he is liable to a result of their decision to remove him.

They will insist too that their policy towards refugees is generous. This used to be true, but it is no longer the case where east Europeans are concerned. Out of 642 applications last year only 73 were accepted. They will say that Britain risks being swamped with fugitives from the Soviet Union and Romania, where the laws are strictest. This is nonsense. The total number of applications from these two countries last year was 32. And never before, I think, since Britain's love affair with Stalin ended in 1948, has a Soviet or Romanian citizen been forcibly repatriated.

There remains one practical question. Mr Papusoiu was bundled out of Britain so quickly that he had no time to collect his belongings. They consist of a pair of trousers, a pair of shoes, some postcards and a mouth organ. On the evening after he left they were still in his room at the YMCA hostel in Stockwell. I hope that the Home Office will arrange with the Foreign Office for them to be sent on to him in Bucharest, or wherever he now is.

This is all that Britain can now do, I suppose, to help this first victim of the Home Office's new 'Yaka Agreement" to detain and forcibly return fugitives from neo-Stalinist dictatorship.

Nicholas Bethell The author is chairman of the European Parliament's human

The church that turned into a sandcastle

As the Church of England ponders what to do with redundant churches no solution can be more novel, or indeed final, than that arrived at by a council and a gambling firm in the case of St Piran's Oratory near Perranporth in Cornwall, said to be the oldest church in Britain. They have buried this one-time place of pilgrimage under thousands of tons

Only after two chilly hours of wandering among the surrounding sand dunes did several other potential pilgrims and myself find a sad white stone on top of a new looking mound. Poor St Piran's church was underneath

"This was conservation really; now the vandals cannot get at it," said Mr Alan Castledine of the Ladbroke's - owned Perran Sands holiday camp. "The church had no tourist potential so we gave the land to Perranzabuloe parish council who buried it."

But then the beginnings of the place were somewhat odd. The Oratory was built by the tall and very hairy Celtic priest and mystic St Piran, who legend says swam over from Ireland with a millstone round his neck in about 480 AD. Unfortunately the legend does not PHS | add why he attempted this record

He celebrated his landing by building a church with his bare hands to thank God for saving him from the deep and the little chapel eventually became a monastery and place of pilgrimage for a thousand

An old guide book in Truro museum states: "The true measure of St Piran is that when he died people came to his shrine, as people go to Jerusalem or Rome, because they found, and still find a peace that passes all understanding."

Now this "peace" in summer is shattered by cries of Hi Di Hi, bingo calls and Chas and Dave drifting across the dunes from the holiday camp. Not even St Piran, with all his knowledge of navigation, could hope to find the church first time. "There was a notice in Perran-

porth that actually advertised services so I went to look," said holidaymaker Chris Crompton from Devizes. "There were other groups of prospective pilgrims and then this mound where the church should have been. A rather disturbing discovery to make on a family holiday and explain to the children. Before the burial listless urban

breaking swim except that he was have correctly identified as the Irishman who floated across on a quite a moody saint. forces of darkness could often be millstone. You could say in many carrying away things, sometimes is a great surfing beach-bones. Holidaymakers' sewage The church was burie poured down local mineworkings, caused a rise in the water table and the church flooded. "Some of the people from the

holiday camp were not that civi-lized," said Mr Paul Thomas, a parish councillor who was in charge of the burial. "It was covered first with a sand blower and then with a bulldozer. We planted grass on it. A few bones were found and we placed a stone on top on which we are going to put an inscription. It was right up against the holiday camp and led to a lot of vandalism. Now we have saved it for the future." No doubt when these present dark

ages pass and a new age of enlightenment dawns the Oratory will echo again to plamsong, above ground. But Mr Thomas, a local accountant warns: "The sort of money needed is £100,000 or more. This is a very important site of the early Christian Church and we wish we had the money to restore it properly.

Mr Castledine is far more chirpy and no Celtic curse seems to have youths from Birmingham and affected his bookings: "It always Manchester whom St Piran would makes me smile that he was an

seen digging round the chapel and ways he was the first surfer and this The church was buried by storms

twice before and had to be dug ont, first in 1835 and then in 1844. But then the Church sold the land to private developers and the great religious significance of the place seemed to be lost.

Yet St Piran could have found strange ally in Mr Tom King and the Department of the Environment who quite recently discovered they had underspent on capital grants and could give this story a happy and could give this suny a ending: "We were thinking more in terms of house renovation but this would be a splendid project which would not require revenue," said a department spokesman with uncha racteristic fervour.

So the bearded Irish mystic's church, buried because of the malign forces of tourism, could rise again "But really biblically speaking 'e never should have built his house on sand in the first place," said an old Cornishman walking his dog. "A saint should have read 'is bible proper and this would never had happened. So it ain't the locals'

Paul Pickering

Roger Scruton

Dead? I demand a second opinion

The purpose of medicine is 10 restore the patient to normality, in so far as it lies within our power. "Normality" is a contested notion, and one that generates many of the doubts and dilemmas which face the doctor. But there is another idea which lies concealed within medical practice, and which causes an equal confusion: the idea of destiny. Many things, including death, are imposed upon us not by human choice, but by human destiny. It is only on the assumption, of this destiny that a doctor can limit his obligations, and until his obligations are limited, they cannot be fulfilled. It is our destiny to die. Medicine

may postpone or alleviate the s; but it cannot abolish it. Nor would it be right to try. People have sometimes hoped for permanence in this world; but a modicum of imagination suggests that earthly permanence is incompatible with our happiness. Our most valuable emotions - love, loyalty and friendship - are predicated upon the fact of death. Take away mortality, and you take away the perspective from which we view one another, and the shared fragility from which our affections spring. The immortal organism does not escape tragedy; but in his joyless pleasures he can be neither pitied nor consoled, and his tragedy lies outside the reach of human compassion. If his survival could be guaranteed by an elixir, then he might endure - in the loveless manner of a Makropoulos. But it is certain that no doctor

would feel obliged to assist him. Nor should any doctor feel that he has some obligation to fight against the human condition, or to postpone death beyond the point where nature ceases to resist it. The only obligation lies with the patient to accept his destiny, and cheerfully to console his friends. Modern medicine creates a powerful fantasy - the fantasy that death may be indefinitely postponed. Patients therefore tend to shift the obligation on to the doctor: instead of preparing them-selves for death, they cry out for life, and the doctor is driven to devise ever more complex ways of satisfying them, all the time aware of the futility and irrationality of their

The heart-transplant is a vivid and gruesome reminder of this. How easy it proves, to persuade a doctor that the shrine of the dead body should be violated, for the sake of a few months of uncertain persistence in the living. The public applands the activity, offering all its support and interest, as though promised a

final victory over death. I am sure that I am not alone in sensing a certain blasphemy in this public interest - a renunciation of the duty peacably to accept our destiny, in favour of an irrational hope which is neither possible nor desirable to

fulfil Surely we have come up against the natural boundary drawn by our condition, and there is something futile and impious in the attempt to pass beyond it. And is there not something morally questionable in devoting scarce medical resources on such a scale to an activity which is both uncertain in its benefits, and founded in a meddlesome refusal of

Attitudes to death go hand in hand with attitudes to sex. And it is in the sphere of sex that some of the greatest of medical confusions have arisen. I refer in particular to the "sex change" - again, an operation which has exhilarated the public. with its implication that sexuality is an elaborate accident, which can be tailored to the individual need.

A person's sexuality is no longer regarded as part of his essence. It has become an attribute, which he might change as he changes his clothes. The possibility of thinking in such a way shows a deep change in perception. The obligation to accept one's sex has dwindled, in the same way as the obligation to accept one's death. Consequently people call upon doctors to help them, demanding painful, expensive and dangerous operations, whose moral effects cannot really be envisaged in advance, and whose premise is a kind of delusion which, however it might arouse our compassion, quality not to inspire our connivance. No doubt the time is not far distant when sex-change operations will be obtainable on the National Health, granted on the advice of "experts" able to discern the "real" gender identify of the soul sheathed within each human envelope. And no doubt many arguments will be put forward for the "compassionate" nature of this move.

But as with every attempt to

undermine our power to accept our destiny, the consequences are feit, not by the patient only, but by the whole community. We are forced to revise our perceptions of sexuality, in a direction which in fact deprives us of our most necessary emotions. Thus, by increasing our control over the human body, there comes a point where we lose familiarity with the human soul. The author is editor of The Salisbury

Geoffrey Smith

Who's for dual control of cruise?

Shortly after Easter the House of If the leaders were to change their Commons will be debating whether minds, it is hard to believe that they Commons will be debating whether there should be some kind of dual key arrangement to ensure that cruise missiles sited in this country could never be fired without British consent. This will be one of those very embarrassing occasions for a government when it is under pressure not only from the opposing parties but also from its own backbenchers.

A few weeks ago Mr Alan Clark, the Conservative MP for Plymouth, Sutton, had obtained the signatures of more than 30 of his colleagues. from both the left and right of the party, for a motion calling for joint Anglo-American control of theatre nuclear weapons based in this country. He was dissuaded from putting the motion down on the order paper of the House of Commons by the critical reaction of a meeting of the Conservative 1922 Committee. But an amendment along these lines will be put forward if the Government tables a substantive resolution for the forthcoming Commons debate; and even if the debate takes place simply on a motion for the adjournment - which would preclude the possibility of any amendment - this group, which is believed now to number something like 50 members, will certainly make its views known.

The Conservative case for dual key is based on two principal propositions: that it is a proper safeguard for Britain, as a sovereign power, to demand for weapons of such horrific consequence based on its soil, and that the removal of anxiety that they could be fired without British agreement would dissolve much of the public opposition to the siting of cruise missiles here.

This second point a strong one. There would probably no longer be a majority against cruise if a dual key arrangement were adopted. As the United States offered this to Britain at an earlier stage, it might be thought that all that is needed in the Commons debate is for Mrs Thatcher and Mr Heseitine to deploy their oratorial skills so as to accept the proposal without losing face. Would this not be a prudent means of avoiding trouble in the House and winning support in the

The issue is not so simple. In the first place, the political pressure on the Government is not quite so strong as it may seem. The debate appears more likely to be held on a motion for the adjournment, in which case there would be no opportunity for a vote on the substance of the question. Even if

The Conservative critics are not sweep aside their critics. They intending at the moment to go so far should meet a serious case with as to vote against the Government. Teasoned argument.

would get most of their troops into the opposite division lobby with them: the Whips would be warning them strongly against giving comfort to Labour on what is expected to be a major electorial issue. In any case. although the Liberals Social Demo-crats and some Ulster Unionists would vote against the Government, it is highly improbable that Labour members would vote solidly in favour of dual key, whatever the Shadow Cabinet might recommend: they would not wish to make cruise missiles more acceptable to the VOIETS.

So the worst that the Conservative critics will be able to do is to inflict embarrassment on the Government. That would be bad enough, of course, on such a sensitive topic. So why should the Government not simply concede the point? One answer that is often given is cost. If a dual key system were to cost £1,000m that would either put an extra burden on public expenditure or weaken Britain's overall defence capability by diverting resources that could be profitably spent elsewhere.

But there are some advisers, whose belief in adequate nuclear defence is beyond question, who are not persuaded that the cost would have to be so high it might be possibe to work out something more cheaply with the Americans, perhaps along the lines of the arrangement for the Thor missile some 25 years ago, in under which Britain controlled the missiles while the Americans controlled the warheads. Until the possibilities have been explored it is hard to accept cust as a

conclusive objection. The diplomatic obstacles are more formidable. If Britain had a dual key, then Italy, for example, might want to have one as well. The Germans have undertaken never to have nuclear weapons under their control, but it might strengthen the opposition to the new missiles there if their allies were being given a finger on the safety catch while they were not. At the very least it would be a complicating factor at a delicate

That again would not be a conclusive objection if British security depended upon dual key. But can one imagine that the United States would be more willing than a British government to put New York at risk by firing a nuclear missile in defence of Britain? A dual key system would simply confirm

existing nuclear realities.

I do not believe that on present evidence if would be worth the risk there were a more specific resolution to allied cohesion. But if ministers it is most unlikely that the wish to have public opinion behind Government would be defeated them they would be unwise to try to

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IS THIS THE RECOVERY?

CBI's members, who range from manufacture, big and small, to rctailing and even finance, see "a" widespread recovery in demand and output". That may itself concourage recovery by helping to build the confidence of firms and consumers.

Unlike ministers, who seized at straws, the CBP's leaders have waited a second month to confirm a sharp upward break in members' expectations. And it is a sharp break. In just two months, a third of the sample polled has shifted its opinion, reporting better order books, particularly for exports. And these opinions can be backed up with recent statistics of what is actually happening; many more new cars being bought, new houses started. The index of industrial production, with or without oil rose, albeit from low levels in both December and January, the two latest months for which figures are available.

Economic conditions are much more conducive to sustained progress than before. Last year the world economy was shrinking. Now most major countries expect an upturn;

The latest herald of economic any. At home, the final downrecovery should be treated with ward twist last autumn cut Caution, but not with scepticism. stocks of goods in the shops well below normal. Stocks of fuel and Industry has been blamed in the materials at the factories sank to past for being too gloomy. It was an historically low level comalso more reliable than minis- pared with even the depressed ters, though gloomy prophecies state of output. That is a tend to be self-fulfilling. Now the traditional precursor of the upturn of an economic cycle, because shops and firms must eventually order more unless they expect sales to worsen even faster. That is certainly not true today.

Unfortunately, the greatest single stimulus to industry has come from the foreign exchanges. Firms now have the devaluation many wanted, even if the Chancellor did not. The Government has rightly however chosen to ignore the fall in sterling rather than resort to higher interest rates, which would probably stop any recovorders elsewhere should bring a away. rising rate of economic growth next year. But that is far from expecting a lower growth rate ideal. Sterling at yesterday's than other major countries even record low of \$1.45 may be as though our recession is deeper temporary as the \$2.40 pound. It and has lasted longer. It is good is good for output today, but not to remember that more specsomething industrialists can tacular recoveries in the thirties bank on for the future, even if petered out, leaving the war to the new low rate against the bring the boom and end unem-German mark has a more ployment. Today's likely upturn permanent air. It could stimu- in trade is a hard-carned reward. late the sort of recovery that It can be sound, a platform on sharp, rapid, if uncertain in the soaks up excess capacity, but which to build. But it should not United States; slower, later but does not encourage investment lead anyone to think the more sure in Japan and Germ- in expansion for the future. depression is over.

That is one cause for caution. There are others. Though Washington talks of rapid growth this year as if recession were a thing of the past, America's recovery has yet to pass the threshold of credibility. Federal deficits and money growth might still dictate higher interest rates and in any case threaten to keep the cost of money far too high to sustain the strong recovery the world economy desperately needs.

Most of all, we should not expect too much of this upturn. It will not solve our economic problems. If it succeeds, our output might rise a little over two per cent this year and perhaps three per cent next. That is sustainable, if productivity continues to rise and labour markets remain flexible. But it will only bring total output back to 1979 levels next year or, if we take out the subsequent rise in ery in its tracks at this early oil production, by the end of stage. Makers of bulk products 1985. Unemployment will problike chemicals have seen an ably edge up again this year and instant boost to sales. Rising only stabilize next. It will not go

For the future, Britain is still

THE ALLIANCE SHOULD CHOOSE

joint meeting tomorrow of all they were expected to lose, as at the leader whose talents are best Liberal and Social Democratic Bermondsey, the impression of suited to the task in hand. But it MPs. It is most unlikely to be the Liberals as the senior is much more important for settled there and then, but the partners must be strengthened. point is approaching at which the Alliance is liable to suffer the Alliance is liable to suffer cumstances in which the progressively if it does not reach Alliance must fight after Darlinga decision. To go into an election ton are not those in which Mr without a Prime Minister-designate, as the Alliance prefers to put it, would be poor political tactics. Leaders of the two throughout the campaign to say in office after the election preferably contradicting each other, and pobody would nav much attention to anything they said on any other topic.

To delay a decision for too long now would equally be until very recently it was generclumsy tactics. Up to now it has probably been an advantage to Steel himself, that Mr Jenkins have two leaders, just as it was a would be proclaimed in due benefit for the SDP in its early course as Prime Minister-designment. days to have the Gang of Four with equal status. But it is becoming unnecessarily hard for the Alliance to make news on Mr Steel would be more popular anything else except the choice as an electoral campaigner, between Mr Jenkins and Mr Steel, and the longer the wait the more it will seem that whoever is finally chosen has no more than ment. That is what is now the reluctant backing of the other

difficult to make after the they are going to provide the disappointment of Darlington, next Prime Minister. They see This ought not to be because Mr the task for the Alliance now as Jenkins is thought to have being to establish as strong a performed badly there himself, bridgehead as possible in the He did not. He brought the next Parliament, and they are political weight that was other convinced that Mr Steel is better wise too little apparent in the equipped for this role. campaign. But when the Social Democrats lose contests that be extremely unwise to press

The question of who should lead winning, as at Darlington, and of value for the Alliance to go the Alliance is to be raised at the the Liberals win by-elections that into battle under the banner of

Moreover, the political cir-Jenkins's talents can be displayed to best effect. He is essentially a man of government. government - the more relevant do his experience and expertise become: He makes the thought of an Alliance administration seem more credible. That is why ally accepted, not least by Mr would be proclaimed in due

But it is no less evident that especially if the Alliance were no longer regarded as seriously worrying so many Liberals. Whatever they might say in But the choice becomes more public, they do not believe that

. They are right, but they would

Liberals and Social Democrats to go united into battle. If there is to be a change in the expectation that the Prime Minister-designate is to be Mr Jenkins then the initiative ought to come from the Social Democrats. The change would also have to be brought about in such a way as not to Leaders of the two The more plausibly it can be about in such a way as not to would be harried claimed that the Alliance may be give the impression that the Alliance had given up hope of something on the question might even itself form the fighting the election as equal contenders for power with the Conservatives and Labour – and impression which it would be hard to conceal as it would in fact be the truth. If the Social Democrats are

reluctant to accept Mr Steel, it would be better for the Alliance to agree on Mr Jenkins as Prime Minister-designate with Mr Steel as chairman of the campaign committee - in the full expectation that Mr Steel would then play the more prominent part in the election because how the Alliance was conducting the campaign would matter more than what a potential Alliance Prime Minister might do if he were ever to hold that office. This would leave open the question as to who would play the more prominent part in the negotiations that would follow if there were a hung Parliament. But that would depend upon whether there were more Liberals or Social Democrats in that Parliament, The Alliance should make its choice in the near future without being under any illusion that it is taking a they were thought capable of their case too hard. It would be decision of lasting consequence.

SIR NORMAN PLAYS THE SWEEPER

Like an aging full-back drafted in towards the end of a poor freude is lazy. There are many season, Sir Norman Chester has practical measures that could be been brought on by the Football taken to help all clubs adapt to League to play the sweeper in a lower attendances, in addition to losing game. Professional soc-league re-organization. Why do cer's financial woes stem, ulti- matches have to begin at three mately, from the unwillingness o'clock on a Saturday afternoon? of players and directors to accept. Why do directors refuse to apply that a spectator sport once at the to their clubs the commercial hub of the nation's popular acumen that they use everyday culture must adjust to a position in their business dealings? Why as one of a jostling number of is the asset value of grounds entertainments, live and filmed. often ignored? In the eventual adjustment the keystone must be that on-field certainly occurring, notably sportsmanship which alone can among the top clubs. What we guarantee the quality of performmiss from Sir Norman is a ance. But the bricks - of club verbal push to these "market" direction, the management of grounds and the organization of leagues - will have to be more casionally be harsh, for they will professionally made than at include more bankrupt clubs, present. The Football League has lower rewards for some players, not yet come to terms with latter-day sports professionalism; so, given Sir Norman's limited brief, it was perhaps the lessons of red ink on the inevitable that his should turn balance sheet and cut their coats out to be a holding operation, an accordingly; too many are still attempt to quieten the discontent of the major clubs who want a bigger share of declining

revenues. state of soccer and that of the organizations more reluctant to managers meet to consider his nation. There is in the report an change than the Football League, report, the willingness of the occasional tendency to revel in His recommendations for the clubs collectively and severally the apparant connexion between alteration of the voting majority to see where the common good

The second secon

Changes along these lines are trends. The results of full-blooded commercialization may octhe absence of televised football (for a salutary period). Too many clubs still do not face up to

the declining economy, social —a change from three quarters to lies will be tested. The quality of discontents and a crisis in the three fifths—would strike a small the game depends on them.

national sport. Such Schaden blow for flexibility. All his recommendations indeed depend on the League's recognition that soccer's future depends on radical adjustment. Yet the protection given by the League's structure to the smaller clubs should not lightly be abandoned even within the reformed pattern of divisions that Sir Norman suggests. Sir Norman goes for a proposal on gate receipts which would un-doubtedly benefit the larger clubs by allowing them the full "take" from home matches: it would be a pity if admirable but smaller outfits such as Coventry City or Ipswich suffered a large loss of income as a result.

Adjusting to the straitened circumstances of the 1980s should not be a pretext for hellfor-leather greed contained in some of the proposals for a "super league", of which Sir Norman is rightly sceptical. The idea of a constant round of Liverpool versus Manchester United matches is not compelfixated by the movement of their ling. Sir Norman is none the less turnstiles as the only respectable asking an unknown number of source of revenue. smaller, third and fourth div-Sir Norman is an old ision clubs to sign warrants smaller, third and fourth div-Some commentators like to corporate state warrior but he recognizing their diminished fashion an analogy between the can have encountered few position. When the League

Civil defence called into question From Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-

From Mr Martin Brett

Sir, It is sad that Professor Vincent ("Putting the bomb under the Bloggess", March 23) in his nostalgic reference to the provision of free Anderson shelters at the start of the 1939-45 war, should display such ignorance about the nature and scale of physical and biological effects of present-day nuclear weapons compared with the bombs of those days of the "Blitz".

As an academic historian, surely

he is aware of the continuous stream of warnings of the irrevocable consequences of nuclear war for mankind that have come from such international figures as Einstein, Mountbatten, Carver, Zuckerman, Kennan and many others over the years - no more mouthpieces of CND than was Raymond Briggs.

The Scientific Committee of the British Medical Association has reported its findings supporting those warnings after 18 months of

study. Whatever his personal opinion of CND may be, can be not be sufficiently detached to allow that they, too, may share this common concern for the future of mankind and that some, if not all, of what they are saying may be true?
The nuclear arms race must now

be recognised as the greatest common enemy of mankind. The risks of nuclear war will never be reduced until the collective level of thought and imagination is sufficiently raised to overcome party political and other prejudices.

Professor Vincent's article has done nothing to help achieve this. Yours faithfully. MARTIN BRETT. Yondover House, Stratford Toney, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Nuclear arms balance

From Lord Jenkins of Putney

Sir. Professor Freedman (feature, March 19) purports to explain the difficulties of the Geneva discussions in terms of Soviet intransigence and duplicity. His complicated calculations conclude that if figures are confined to certain Soviet and American carriers the Russians have the edge even on their own terms. He then says that "the final Soviet card is to include British and French nuclear forces".

But Professor Freedman must

that this is not some negotiating ploy but the permanent and essential basis of Soviet negotiators. Everyone who has ever discussed nuclear matters with any Soviet representative knows that they always say that they must count all the nukes targeted against them. They only discuss specific weapon systems at the insistence of the West which has consistently refused Soviet pleas for an all-over discussion.

Professor Freedman must also March 21.

Rights in Bangladesh From Professor Bernard Williams, Government FBA, and others

Sir, As members of the academic community we are disturbed by reports of recent events at the universities and other educational establishments in Bangladesh, according to which police, paramilitary forces and the army were used to repress student protests and to intimidate members of the academic staff.

· We cannot but register our shock and indignation that once again a military regime could consider it permissible to use force against members of the academic community in Bangladesh, violating Sir, Your excellent leader (March human rights and civil liberties. 19) on the "heartless deportation" of This is all the more remarkable since the Romanian refugee, Stancu the liberation struggle and the Papusoiu from Britain refers to the international community the desire of the vast majority of Bangladeshis to bave a secular and desire trouble, however is the trouble, however is the trouble. associated language movement in to have a secular and democratic form of government,

A report by Amnesty Inter-national cites an official statement that 310 people are still being detained, while their names and total numbers are unknown. The report goes on to say that "Amnesty International is concerned at grave allegations of ill-treatment and torture of the detainees in army custody, as well as the fact that many detainees' families have not been allowed to see them and that the place of detention of some detainees has still not officially been disclosed." We are seriously concerned at

these events and ask for the immediate release of all students or prevent further abuses in military detention. This would be a step towards a return to democracy and constitutional government, embodying respect for human rights and March 20.

Sir, May I express a point of view as the chairman of the steering committee of a Conservative Association for a new constituency which has recently selected its parliamentary candidate? The root of present difficulties is an unwillingness to accept that the selection process, when properly carried out, is a democratic one. Once this view is, however, accepted it follows that the other elements of a democratic election are also entitled to be present, including the rights to canvess for votes and to have secret ballots.

A candidate who cannot win, in a full democratic selection process, the support of his association is not the strongest candidate to put before the electorate. But to do this properly he must be free to make himself as widely known as possible to his

It appears to me that there is a confusion in the logic which equates selection by a Conservative association with an application for a fellowship of All Souls or a position in the Civil Service. In the latter cases selection needs clearly to be Norton and others

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, The letter from the President of the National Council for Civil Defence and others (March 24) is a timely reminder of the dangers of assuming that should war be forced on us, it will be of one sort only. As Lord Renton points out, to concentrate attention on a nuclear holocaust (which is probably the least likely form of attack) can only lead

It was a similar concern for the vulnerability of the United Kingdom to conventional attack by small Soviet raiding forces that led us to advocate the setting up by the Government of a volunteer Home Defence Force (report, March 8).

to neglect of preparation to deal with

other forms of attack.

The overwhelming superiority of the Soviet Union in non-nuclear forces allows them a wide range of options, and one of the most tempting must be to cause disruption in the United Kingdom before vital reinforcements can arrive from the United States.

We believe it is essential to close this option and that the defence of the United Kingdom, which is vital to us all, must be given higher priority than it receives at present.

Our proposal for a nationwide Home Defence Force is one way of achieving this at a modest cost. Perhaps your readers have other suggestions. Yours etc.

HILL-NORTON, ANTHONY FARRAR-HOCKLEY, FREDERICK SOWREY, DAVID WILLS, Defence Begins at Home, Victoria House, 305 Southampton Row, WC1.

March 25.

know that if the count is done on the basis of the total nuclear fire-power deployed by East and West the Soviets may not have equality, let alone preponderance. Not that this really matters for the lunacy overriding the entire scene is that each side can virtually destroy the other with only a part of its total fire-DOWEL.

It is now widely accepted in Europe that the reluctance to reach agreement is on the side of the United States and when this is seen in your letter columns by such cold warriors as Lord Mayhew (March 19) it is really too late for Professor Freedman to present the USSR as the villain of Geneva.

Even a Reagan-Andropov summit will not solve the problem unless it leads to realistic all-systems discussions in which the United States Government is no longer permitted to hold Europe in increasing nuclear jeopardy. Sincerely.

HUGH JENKINS. House of Lords.

intentions of the Yours sincerely.

BERNARD WILLIAMS B D. JOSEPHSON. McCARTHY, RICHARD KAHN, CHARLES WEBSTER, ROBERT NEILD. CHRISTOPHER HILL. JOHN EATWELL, K. B. GRIFFIN AJIT SINGH. ANDREW TURTON

As from 14 St Peter's House, 46 Regent Square, WC1. March 18.

Deported Romanian

From Mr Anton Logoreci 19) on the "heartless deportation" of

the absence of any permanent Western correspondents in Romania and its Government's huge propaganda campaign depicting President Ceausescu as a great statesman who is opposed to Moscow's foreign policy, many people in this country are unaware (and those who are want to forget) that the Romanian regime is the harshest and most repressive in eastern Europe, barring the Albanian regime. Amnesty International has in

recent years reported the existence of so-called "corrective labour" centres and psychiatric institutions for dealing with critics of the regime. Complaints of criticisms of any kind, branded as "anti-state propaimmediate release of all students or ganda", can land one in prison for their transfer to civilian custody to anything from five to 15 years. Yours sincerely,

based on record and merit and not

on personal influence. But for a parliamentary candidate an ability

to influence votes is sine qua non

and there is no more effective and

democratic way of doing this than

by canvassing the Conservative selectorate, who may at the final

stages be the whole membership and

are themselves the elected represen-

It is equally, of course, an

essential ingredient of such a

procedure that the votes cast at each

I do not believe that we need the

stage are cast in secret ballot.

tatives of the Conservative voters.

ANTON LOGORECI, 18 Disraeli Gardens, Fawe Park Road, SW15.

Tory selection process

From Mr W. à Beckett Terrell

excess of the American primary system. But democratic votes are there to be won and in a democratic selection process, as in other elections, they will be won by effective campaigning by an effective leader. They will not be won by being treated as unapproachable. Perhaps we have to accept that trusting the people also means trusting the Conservative Party Conservative electorate.

membership. Yours faithfully, W. a BECKETT TERRELL. Park Cottage, Andover, Hampshire.

Widening scope for school technology From Mr G. M. A. Harrison implies probably 15 microcompu

Sir, Nobody could disagree with the general tenor of your recent reports (March 21,22,23) on microcomputing in schools, that more resources and firmer leadership are needed.

You reinforce the message in your leading article (March 23) and your support is very welcome. But my own experience tells me that the microelectronics education movement is much more buoyant and accelerating more quickly than the

rather negative comments of some of Lucy Hodges's consultants seem to suggest. A few observations:

All my own secondary schools are very close to the desirable target of 10 micros you mention. It is true that the UK is only on the edge of an education software revolution, but authors and publishers know it is coming and already our education software is so well known to be a world leader that action is in hand to sell it in expectant markets abroad.

More teachers than is supposed understand that microcomputing is an enabling technology in teaching and learning right across the curriculum, and an instrument for enlarging intelligence and creative imagination. Moreover, educators are now pressing beyond mere microelectronics and introducing students to the larger concerns of information technology - e.g., the uses and management of

computer-aided design, telecommunications. These statements do nothing to diminish your call for yet more vigorous action. And so I am happy to tell you that the education officers of the country have already taken up the challenge. The Society of Education Officers is now refining a strategy which will carry an urgent stimulus for development of IT (information technology) in education systematically to all levels and aspects of the public education

information, control technology,

We see this as a necessary foundation, in the most modern terms, for the generation of those characteristics of capability, personal autonomy and systems competence that all in Britain these days - except for a few unregenerate, Bourbon-like defenders of a lopsided and inadequate view of culture regard as essential components in the country's future economic effectiveness. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL HARRISON, Chief Education Officer, ity of Sheffield, PO Box No 67. Leopold Street, Sheffield. South Yorkshire. March 24.

service.

From Mr A. J. Abbott Sir, Your leader of March 23 highlights the need for "computer classrooms" in schools where entire

experience and use computers, not

classes of pupils may gain hands-on

to, good conventional teaching.
With classes in secondary schools
often numbering 30 or more, this

Proper use of loans

From Lord Airlie

Sir, The international banking community have been obliged to reschedule the immense debts of several Latin American countries in order to prevent default.

It is necessary and indeed reasonable to do this, provided that the funds made available are used to help resolve the underlying economic problems of those countries.

It seems neither necessary nor reasonable that these funds should

be used to purchase armaments. The

Male midwives

From Dr R. Graham-Brown Sir. Unfortunately for Major Proctor (March 24) the term "accoucheur" is ndeed in use, and it is applied to doctors, especially GPs, who under-take deliveries. Many such doctors call themselves "physician, surgeon and accoucheur". It would, I think, be inappropriate and confusing to transfer the term to non-medically qualified personnel.

I agree with Miss Morris (March 24) that the name midwife is perfectly adequate. It is clearly understood by all concerned and has the major advantage of being English.

Yours faithfully, ROBIN GRAHAM-BROWN, The Leicester Royal Infirmary,

Where charities begin

the Reverend Dr Kenneth Slack Sir, Probably rightly, you judge that it is best for the High Court to decide whether the Charity Com-

missioners are right or wrong about the Moonies (leader, March 21). The cost of this procedure presents no problem to the Attorney General. But what of a charity which is as convinced as the Attorney General that the commissioners are wrong in a particular judgment? Few could

reasonably face the cost of such a procedure. Indeed I understand that there is some doubt whether use of charitable funds for an appeal to the court from a decision of the commissioners is legal.

Perhaps the salutary experience of the Attorney General will move him to bring forward legislation to implement the recommendation of the Goodman committee that a simple, cheaper procedure of appeal be established. He may even be moved drastically to reexamine the role of a body which combines administrative and judicial elements in a way more reminiscent of the Star Chamber than of today's concept of natural justice. Yours faithfully, KENNETH SLACK The Manse.

Allen Street

Kensington, W8.

implies probably 15 microcomputers each serving a pair of pupils. The cost of this - hardware, software and other associated costs - is obviously substantial and causes most, if not all, authorities to baulk at the implications of adopting this as

policy.

There is, however, a possible solution to this that can certainly be applied in many urban areas where population densities are high. Last summer the Open Terminal Computer Centre was established in Stevenage containing, amongst other things, just such a classroom with a network of 15 British-made micro-computers, each of a sizable (64K bite) memory capacity.

The centre is used during the school day by the pupils of three secondary schools, all of whom are within walking distance of the centre. Lessons in subjects as diverse as history and about the centre is better and about the centre is better and about the centre is the centre is the centre in the centre is the centre in the centre is the centre is the centre is the centre in the centre is the centre is the centre is the centre is the centre in the centre is used during the school day by the pupils of three centre is used during the school day by the pupils of three secondary schools are centre in the centre is used during the school day by the pupils of three secondary schools, all of whom are within the centre is used during the school day by the pupils of three secondary schools, all of whom are within the centre is used during the school day by the pupils of three secondary schools are centre. as history and physics are now taught on an occasional basis to pupils from 11 years of age and upwards with the intention of making all pupils in the three schools familiar with microcomputations and the pupils in the three schools familiar with microcomputations technology by the age of 14

er technology by the age of 14.

This is but part of the centre's purpose; during the evening the same machines, and much of the software, are used for a variety of training purposes for the greater community of the town. At week-ends and during the holidays the centre is mounting specialised courses for other interested groups. These community courses are all

mounted on a commercial basis. The centre was set up as a bold co-operative venture between the schools and the borough council, with additional funding from local industries and commerce; its on-going development now seems assured because of its commercial success. The benefit from a heavy capital expenditure is indeed being shared most profitably across a wide spectrum of the community.

Yours sincerely. A. J. ABBOTT, Headmaster, Alleyne's School, Stevenage. Hertfordshire. March 25.

From Mr J. G. Biles

Sir, In 1934, at the age of 11 years, I left a junior school with children who were more literate than many who, today, have completed their education.

Our teacher had a class of 50 and took all subjects, his only resources being a profound knowledge of his own language and limited numbers of well thumbed books. In the absence of suitable literature in our homes we were recommended to the newspapers, in which typographical crrors were rare, and whose English

was impeccable. Surely there is a lesson to be learned here. Yours faithfully,

J. G. BILES, Torpoint Cornwall. March 22.

Nato governments should make every effort to ensure that the funds provided by their banking com-munities are accompanied by assurances that not one penny (or franc) will be spent on the purchase of arms which could be used for

Perhaps this is a matter which could usefully be discussed at the economic summit meeting at Williamsburg in May. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

AIRLIE. 5 Swan Walk, SW3. March 21.

No stitch in time

aggressive purposes.

From Mr T. P. Goodman Sir, I am an ungrateful recipient of the Chancellor's largesse. My small company exports knitwear and sales this year are well ahead of last.

We could have financed the expansion "in house" by using the whole of last year's profits to lay in the stock. However, corporation tax has taken 40 per cent of this. I must now borrow to fund this expansion, and the interest payable on this will slow our rate of growth and keep me awake at nights.

Why cannot the Chancellor exempt from corporation tax liability, upon application, small companies with pretax profits of, say, £50,000 or less, provided they can evidence the reinvestment of these moneys into funding sales

Tyros are told by tycoons that the first £50,000 was the worst. I believe them. Yours faithfully,

T.P. GOODMAN, Chairman, Inverallan Kniners Ltd. Shavelhaugh Loan Alva, Clackmannanshire.

Collectors' items

March 16.

From Mr R. F. Williams Sir, I looked in vain for the missing "e" in your article on March 16
"The Inland Revenue is planning to include some swinging new legis-lation in the Finance Bill ...") but I need not have worried, as it turned up in Saturday's edition (March 19), where you reported a proposal "to impose nature conservation orders on a Somerset bird refugee".

It seems an awful lot of trouble for just one bird, especially as he is presumably fleeing from his home-land. My copy of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 does not seem to cover the problem, but perhaps your readers can shed some light on the matter. Yours in flight, RAY WILLIAMS,

Cherry Lodge, Woodcote, Near Reading. March 20,



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 28: By command of The Queen, the Lord Skeinersdale (Lord in Waiting) called upon the Governor-General of Fiji and Adi Davila Penaia at the John Howard Hotel this morning and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed Their Excellencies on their arrival in this Dyskevia Centre, and chief patron of country.

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Terence, only son of Mr and Mrs R C Burridge, of New Denham, Buckinghamshire, and Jenifer, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J E D Sance, of Prenton, Birkenhead.

Nir S L Butler and Miss V Brownfield Pope

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr Patrick Butler, of Cheriton Bishop, Devon, and the late Mrs Eileen Butler, and Victoria, elder daughter of Mr Peter Brownfield Pope, of Chagford, Devon, and the late Mrs Joan Brownfield Pope.

Mr A C W King and Miss C J Maunder

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs D H King, of Topsham, Devon, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J L Maunder, of Halberton,

Mr J S Myerson and Miss C N Polemis

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr A S Mr E D Phillips
Myerson, QC, and Mrs Myerson, of and Miss A C Todd Chelsea. London. and Cynthia. The marriage took place in Chelsea daughter of Mr and Mrs A S on March 28 between Mr David Polemis, of Athens. Greece.

Memorial service

Mr R J Cann memorial service for Mr Robert John Cann was held in Guy's Hospital Chapel yesterday. The Rev Edward Martin officiated, Lord Robens of Woldingham (Chairman of Governors of Guy's Hospital Medical School) read the lesson and Mr L F W Salmon gave an address. Among those present were: Mrs Cann (widow). Mr and Mrs John Canr tron and daughter-in law, Dr Neil and Dr Gillian Glerdinning (son-in-law) and

University news

Dr 'David Walstan, professor of music at University College, Cork, has been appointed to the Gregynog chair of music at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

De David Opentin Bowen, reader in geography. University College of Wales. Aberystwyth, has been appointed to the chair of physical geography at Alterystwth,

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Windsor stage start of the Sealink International Cycle Race at Windsor on April 21.

Princess Alexandra will lay the foundation stone on May 5 for new Junior classrooms to mark the centenary of the move of Emanuel School to its present buildings at Rattersea Rise, London.

Birthdays today

Mr Richard Rodney Bennett, 47; the Earl of Bessborough, 70; Sir Christopher Chancellor. 79; Mr Stephen Cheveley, 83; Mr Jack Jones, CH. 70; Sir Arthur Knight, 66; Miss Sylvia Law, 52; Sir Jenan Maddock, 66; the Hon Ewen Montagu, QC, 82; Mr Arthur Negus, 80; Sir John Paul, 67; Sir Horace

Mr N P Parry and Miss P M Trebearne

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr Mr T G Burridge and Miss J A Sancr and Mrs Peter Parry, of White Barns, Furneaux Pelham, Hertford-shire, and Priscilla, younger daugh-ter of the late Mr Peter Trehearne, and Mrs Peter Trehearne, of 9 Astell House Astell Stand Landon House, Astell Street, London.

Captain C J G Thwaites and Miss M J C Smith

The engagement is announced between Charles John Gladwyn Thwaites, 4th/th Royal Dragoon Guards, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J A G Thwaites, of Winter Combe, Eastnor, Herefordshire, and Missoda Lune delegated the combe to the co Miranda June, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S B Smith, of Luggershill, Broadway, Worces

Marriages

Mr MJJ Faber

and Miss A Griffith

The marriage took place on March 26 in Michaelhouse Chapel, Balgo-wan, Natal, between Mr Mark Fi ber, son of Mr and Mrs Julian Fiber, and Miss Ann Griffith, daughter of Mr Christopher Griffith and Mrs Gordon Rennie.

A olan to give the Swedish Royal Family greater privacy has caused protests (Christopher Mosey writes from Stockholm).

iustaf and Queen Silvia live.

Top points for

By a Bridge Correspondent

Leeds and Birmingham), two in Scotland (Falkirk and Perth) and

one in Wales at Chepstow.

Scotland

of art, of interest to the nation as a whole".

Move to close Swedish royal park criticized

80; Sir John Paul, 67; Sir Horace Petry, 79; Mr Chapman Pincher, 69, Sir John Read, 65; Mr. Norman

Mr Cecil Matthew Redocanachi, of

Bayswater. London, left estate valued at £753,723 net. He left £6,300 and effects to personal legators, £25,000 to the Guide Dogs

for the Blind Association, £500 to

Other estates include (net, before

tax paid): Buckmaster, Eufalie Agnes Selby, of

Buckmaster, fulane agreement Moreton Morrell, Warwickshire £479,815

Limpsfield Surrey £243,326
Parkinson, Mr Albert Edward of

Virginia Water, Surrey £290.70. Pettit-Mills, of Brimpton, Berkshin

Ripley, Mrs Patricia Norma Phyllis. of Privett. Alton, Hampshire £700,339

HM Government
Lord Belstead, Minister of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host at a luncheon at 1
Control Control of the system in

Carlton Gardens yesterday given in honour of the ASEAN Heads of

Luncheons

Mr Denis Ambler of

the British Heart Foundation and to

Latest wills

Royal Over-seas League The Swedish security police have applied for permission to bar the public from a popular park at Royal Over-seas League, and members of the central council entertained at luncheon at Over-Drottningholm, the summer palace seas House yesterday the High near Stockholm where King Carl Commissioner of Sierra Leone,

So far, 1,000 Swedes have signed protest petition. Mr Cilta Ericson. Dinners

who is organizing the protest, said:
The park and the Palace are a work
The park and the Palace are a work
The Prime Minister
The Prime Minister held a dinner at f art, of interest to the nation as a 10 Downing Street yesterday hole.

The Queen and the Duke of and Lady Wass. The other guests



British Institute of Management
Mr Brian Quinn, Chairman of the
City of London Branch of the BIM.
was host at the Branch's annual
dinner held at the HQ of the
Sir Frank Hartley was guest speaker
at a meeting of the Discussion Circle
of the Royal Over-Seas League, held
at Over-Seas House, St James's, last
night Mrs E Cresswell presided.

By Our Astronomy

Correspondent

Mercury is an evening star

reaching its greatest elongation of 20° on the 21st, when it will

not set for over two hours after the Sun. It will, however, be

brighter before that date and

should be looked for about a

week earlier, magnitude -0.3 on the 16th but +0.3 on the 21st.

in the evening sky and lasts long

enough to appear on our map.

where its motion during the month is shown. Moon not far from it on the 15th and 16th.

Mars will be above the

horizon for about an hour after sunset, but with a magnitude of only 1.6 it is unlikely to be

noticed. Close to Mercury on

the 9th; approximate position at 8-15BST, true bearing 285°,

Jupiter in Ophiuchus will rise at about midnight but is not

quite on our map. Moon not far from it on the 2nd and 29th.

Saturn will come into oppo

sition on the 21st and will be at its brightest this year for most of the month. Magnitude 0.4.

retrograding in Virgo. Moon near it on the night 26-27.

With the turn of the year the

Spring Triangle is once more

coming into prominence. It is composed of the second magni-

tude star Denebola, the tail of

Leo, and the first magnitude

stars Acturus and Spica. This

Venus will be very prominent

Honourable Artillery Company on Friday, March 25. Mr Roger Young, vice-chairman, proposed the toast to the guests who included Mr Roy Close, Director General of BIM, Mr Larry Tindale, Chairman of the BIM Council, and the guest of honour. Vice-Admiral Sir James Kennon, who responded on behalf

HM Government
Mr Jerry Wiggin, Parliamentary
Under Secretary of State for the
Armed Forces, was host at a
Juncheon given at Admiralty House
vesterday in honour of the Crown
Prince of Bahrain, Commander in
Chief of the Bahrain Defence Force.
Other guests were:
Shalkh Mohammed Bin Mubarak AlKhalkla Ibe Ambassador of Bahrain,
Shalkh Khalkd Bin Ahrusad, Colonel Shalkh
Bin Abdulla, Sir Victor Goodhew, Mp
Admiral Sir Wilkiam Pillar, Mr D Wattles,
MP Mr J Buth, Mr K P Jeffs, Mr S L
Secretor, Mr H D A G Milers, Mr S L
Secretor, Mr H D A G Milers, Mr S L
Segertor, Mr H D A G Milers, Mr S L
Segertor, Mr H D A G Milers, Mr S L
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George Kelly, Mr Nicholas Oatway, PC Donald Johnston and WPC Christine Richardson. Others pre-

Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society
Dr Jonathan Miller delivered the Ciba-Geigy lecture to members of the Manchester Literary and Philosophical Society at the Royal Engineering Manchester last night. Mr David The President, Viscount Caldecote. the Vice-Chancellor of Manchester undertaken

The sky at night in April



Keith Castle, who received a heart transplant at Papworth Hospital, Cambridgeshire, more than three years ago, in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday after being presented with a car in which to tour Britain raising funds for the hospital. Sister Lynne Clapperton-Roberts, of Papworth, handed over the vehicle, which had been provided by a life insurance company.

Service reception The Royal Scots (The Royal

To mark the 350th anniversary of To mark the 350th anniversary of the raising of the regiment. The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) held a reception at Armoury House yesterday by permission of The Honourable Artillery Company, Licutenant-General Sir Robert Richardson, Colonel of the Regiment and the resident The guests in

Service dinner

5th Regiment Royal Artillery Officers of the 5th Regiment RHA and 5th Regiment RA held a and 3in Regiment RA need a reunion dinner at the RA Mess Larkhill last night. Major-General Sir Peter Gillett was the guest of honour and Lieutenant-Colonel A. C. P. Stone presided.

Wilson, president, was in the chair. was in the chair at the annual Among the guests present were the meeting of the Fellowship of Lord Lieutenant of Greater ManEngineering, held in Westminster Engineering, held in Westminster The main business undertaken was the consideration of the annual report, the annual accounts and the election of new fellows. After the conclusion of the formal business Sir Alistair Frame introduced a paper on: "Should there be a national strategy for technology and if so what should be the contribution of the fellowship?".

OBITUARY

LIEUT-GEN SIR TERENCE AIREY Administration of postwar Trieste

had to travel in civilian clothes,

operation. He brought the dog

The talks with Wolff on this occasion came to nothing, but, when Stalin heard of them a few

days later, he accused the British and Americans of "going

behind the backs of the Soviet

An acrimonious correspon-

dence ensued with President Roosevelt and Mr Churchill,

but Stalin stuck to his point of

view, and would not apologise

for sending a message which Churchill described as "insult-

ing to the honour of the United

States and also of Great

After the war, Airey served

for a year as Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief Central

Mediterranean Forces, and was

for a time Acting Deputy

Supreme Allied Commander in

Britain."

Lieutenant-General Sir Terence Sydney Airey, KCMG, CB, CBE, who was Military Governor of the Anglo-American Zone. Trieste, from 1947 to 1951, died on March 26 at the age of 82. In this post he won a high reputation for his work of reconstruction and administ-ration and for his firm and wise handling of a complex political situation.

Airey had a long record of distinguished service in the army, mainly on the staff. He was a modest unassuming man, but those who worked with him soon learned to appreciate his essential friendliness, his sharp judgment and his keen intelligence. He was a fluent linguist and spoke four European languages, besides being a first

class interpreter in Arabic.
Terence Sydney Airey was born on July 9, 1900, the son of Sydney Airey. He was educated at Gresham's School, and was commissioned from Sandhurst in the Durham Light Infantry in 1919. Having passed the Staff College, he served as a staff officer in the Sudan and then with the British Military Mission to the Egyptian Army, thus gaining experience which was to stand him in good stead when the war came.

In 1941 he held an administrative post under General Sir William Platt in Abyssinia, after which he returned to GHQ Cairo to be Director of Special Operations and, later, Director of Military Intelligence. He joined the headquarters of the 18th Army Group in 1943 as Brigadier, General Staff, and served in that capacity through-out the latter part of the

Tunisian campaign and the operations in Sicily and Italy.

In June 1944 he was promoted Major General and the Mediterranean Theatre. appointed Assistant Chief of In 1947 he was appointed Staff to General Alexander. It Commander and Military was in this capacity that he flew Governor of the Anglo-Ameriwith an American colleague to can Zone, Trieste. The original Switzerland, to discuss with SS intention was that the Allied General Karl Wolff, arrange-Military Government should ments for a meeting at Alexand- administer the free territory er's Headquarters to negotiate temporarily, pending the apthe surrender of the German pointment of a civil Governor. orces in Italy. But the years passed without Switzerland being neutral, he such an appointment being

made, and Airey found himself in effect in charge of the whole administration of the Trieste territory, dealing with such widely different matters as the supervision of its foreign trade. refugee problems, internal factions, and the administration of

Marshall aid. When Airey took over the zone it was a completely demoralised area where law and order had ceased to exist. When he left three years later, prosperity had been restored and big works of reconstruction had been completed, including the re-equipment of the harbour and freeing it from wrecked ships, and the replacement of the marshalling yards coded to and taking the name of Mr Yugoslavia under the peace Macneilly, he gave out that he treaty. Trade with the hinterwas only making the trip to buy a fine German dachshund called Fritzel, whose name became the course word fine the course whose port was handling a tonnage of poods which was a month in its called Fritzel, whose name port was handling a tonnage of became the cover word for the goods which was a record in its whole history.

Throughout his governorship Airey picked his way with considerable skill and firmness amid the whirlpools of the complex local politics, and, when he left in 1951, all sections of the population felt they were losing a friend who had served them faithfully and well.

Union" because no Russian representative had been present. On the completion of his tour of duty at Trieste, Airey was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, to General Eisenhower at Supreme Allied Headquarters, Europe. His last appointment was as Com-mander, British Forces, Hong-kong, from 1952 till 1954 in which year he retired from the Army. He was Colonel of his Regiment from 1952 to 1956. He was made a CBE in 1943, a CB in 1944, and created KCMG in 1951 for his services in Trieste. He was an Officer of the US Legion of Merit, a Commander of the Legion of Honour, and had the French Croix de Guerre.

He married in 1933 Constance Hedley by whom he had one son. This marriage was dissolved in 1947. He married in the same year Bridget, daughter of Colonel the Hon

MISS ROWENA CADE

in Cornwall, died on March 26 work that had gone into at the age of 89. From a local designing and building the now production of A Midsummer massive structure had been Night's Dream in 1929 which led to The Tempest first being produced in the natural amphitheatre of the Minack in 1932 outcrop, which she finished on land owned by Miss Cade, with Cornish crosses and Celtic

her vision of the theatre took designs carved in the setting shape to provide a unique verzie concrete. In the celebrated gully where amateur companies have section of the auditorium, she played to audiences in all carved the back of each seat weathers. with details of past productions. Rowena in more recent years when the Магу Dorothy Cade's death also robs the West coffee shop was built and the personalities. Over a span of and dominating influence.

Cornish cliffs of one of their most distinctive and colourful nearly fifty years she conceived, created and directed the Minack established in perpetuity as a Theatre, an open-air theatre which has given pleasure, entertainment and inspiration only for this, her life-work, that when at the age of 89 she to the thousands who have she will be remembered. She appeared at the jubilee pro-

Miss Rowena Cade, who and heather a few miles from founded the world famous Land's End.

Minack Theatre, at Porthcurno, Few realized that most of the compulsive personality, her oldfashioned charm and her sometimes ruthless single-mindedness of purpose which impressed those who encountered her. Miss Cade began making the

theatre in 1932 as a private venture in the grounds of her cliff-top house at Portheumo. She was still to be seen at work there in her eighties in all seasons adding touches of grace and amenity for spectators and the theatre of her spare figure. calloused hands and halo of wind-swept white hair was sadly dressing rooms extended, she missed when she was incapaci-tated in 1979 and became remained the chief inspiration dependent on a wheel-chair. The theatre, now happily

But she still made some watched its annual summer was a character who adorned duction of *The Tempest* in season of plays or visited this almost everything she touched. 1982, fifty years to the day after lovely amphitheatre fashioned Her talents lay especially in her it was the first play performed out of a cliff of granite and gorse creative hands but it was her in the theatre.

PROFESSOR DENNIS FRY

in the Department of Phonetics human communication. at University College London.

the department (of which he observation and experiment. was head from 1949 to 1971) is

It was only after his retirence recognized as one of the ment in 1975 that he was able to

ation and hearing, and since were however matched by a then much of his time was most sensitive appreciation of devoted to the education of the the arts. He was a devotee of

Professor A. C. Gimson writes: vided most successfully a much-Professor Dennis Fry, who needed forum for all those in on March 12 at the age of 84 died on March 21 at the age of different disciplines concerned 75, spent all his university life with the various aspects of

Throughout his academic life Appointed as an assistant he was an outstandingly lucid lecturer in 1934, he became a teacher who was able to set the Reader in 1948 and Professor of study of language in a wider Experimental Phonetics in setting of human behaviour. 1958. His main interest always Suspicious of what he conlay in the rapidly expanding sidered the cant and mysticism field of experimental phonetics, of much of contemporary and it was due to his early linguistic theory, he preferred to initiatives in casech analysis apply to his study of casech and the contemporary and it was due to his early linguistic theory, he preferred to initiatives in speech analysis apply to his study of speech and and as a lecturer there he gained and synthesis by means of the language a rigorous examina a considerable reputation as one new electronic techniques that ation of data obtained by of the earliest writers on

most successful in the world. find time to write his books
During the war he spent four Homo Loquens (1977) and The years in charge of the acoustics *Physics of Speech* (1979), which laboratory of the RAF Central were to sum up for the general

the field.

A splendid singer, he de-From 1971 he was president lighted many audiences in the of the Permanent Council for baritone roles of Mozart and the Organisation of Inter-Donizetti His love of opera was national Congresses of Phonetic recognized when in 1966 he was Sciences, he was a Fellow of the appointed a governor of the Acoustical Society of America Sadler's Wells Foundation. The and an honorary Fellow of the many diverse interests which College of Speech Therapists. It filled his life revealed a man of and an honorary Fellow of the many diverse interests which his long and successful career in College of Speech Therapists. It filled his life revealed a man of the Middle East. He was was in 1958 that he launched a exceptionally wide knowledge, responsible for setting up and

ARTHUR KOESTLER

HL C. writes: The story

vocational and industrial trainof Arthur's ing) which have been executed

> Aithough Arthur always remained resolutely in the background of the Award it was

That his personal interest was his release and indeed to save known to and appreciated by his life. The Award, adminis- many of the prisoners themtered in partnership with the selves is shown by the fact that Home Office, consists of a the day after his death a large number of cash prizes given bunch of flowers was sent to the

DR KEVIN

FENELON

Dr Kevin Fenelon who died made a major contribution to economic planning in the Middle East through his assiduous efforts and care in collecting and publishing primary statistics. These data formed the basis for Government housing. health and educational plans in Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrein and the United Arab Emirates. He took an MA and doctor-

ate in economics at Edinburgh transport economics. He was a founder member and Secretary of the Scottish branch of the Institute of Transport.
He moved to Manchester in

1931 to become Director of the laboratory of the RAF Central were to sum up for the general Department of Industrial AdMedical Establishment where reader his approach to the study
he was occupied with the of speech.

problems concerned with avi—
His scientific preoccupations schools) and was also a founder member of the British Institute of Management. At both universities he was an active WEA deaf. His own research gained Proust and Anthony Powell, but lecturer and also served for for him an international reputit was in music that he found many years on the Council of tation as one of the leaders in the most enriching experience. Advancement of Science, as well as being the Recorder of its Economics Section. In 1947 he became Director

of Statistics at the Ministry of Food, and in 1951, with the end of food shortages, left to begin new journal, Language and of generous vision, of open-running government statistical Speech, which he edited for mindedness, and of good offices in Iraq (for which he was appointed CBE in 1959), Kuwait, Bahrein and Abu Dhabi, from where he retired in 1976 at the age of 77.

He was a keen author and wrote a variety of books on imprisonment in Spain is in prisons, Borstals, or special subjects that included road and railway economics, blind workers in industry, and the Middle East, his last book on the United Arab Emirates being published in 1973 and revised in 1976.

Ivan Vinogradov, the Soviet mathematician and author of the influential textbook Basis of the Theory of Numbers, died on March 24 at the age of 92. For annually for original works of Trustees with the sympathy of his contribution to the developart and handicraft, literature the prisoners of Maidstone ment of the develop-and music (and including Prison in memory of a true achievements in the field of friend. awards from over 20 countries.

SALES SUCCESS



An enamel miniature by Henry Bone of Mary, Queen of Scots, signed and dated 1823. Recently sold by Phillips in London for £1,250.

Phillips can still accept miniatures for their sale on 11 May at 2 pm.

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Uranus will be rising shortly before midnight, and Neptune about an hour and a half later. will come into opposition on

will come into opposition on the 18th, magnitude 13.7, in the constellation Virgo.

Because of the high eccentricity of its orbit its present distance from the Sun is less than that of Neutrino a threath pear the constellation virgo.

Spica, claim suggests, lation with the Scales. Formale figure usually, but not always, with wings. The stars form a rough Y opening towards Leo. The end of the 20,000 degree that the stars is the stars of the stars form a rough Y opening towards Leo. The end of the 20,000 degree the stars of the stars than that of Neptune, although branch near the equator is the its mean distance is considerably greater. 5d09h; new, 13d08h; first and the middle of the right wing quarter, 2d09h; full, 27d07h. in others; Spica is the left knee always, for Flamsteed shows it in the right hand.

Legends or interpretations

are many, particularly Egyptian. It is an ancient zodiacal

constellation and one Egyptian

make the Milky Way.

before midnight, and Neptune last belongs to the constellation A Greek one is that of about an hour and a half later.

Pluto is not normally mentioned in these notes as it is a solitary one", standing out in a in one hand and scales in the first object out of scales of the solitary one, standing out in a in one hand and scales in the faint object out of reach of most not particularly bright region of other. Some authorities, conservaders. This month bowever it the sky. virgo, as the name suggests, lation with the next one, Libra,

Spica, close to magnitude 1 is a hot "blue" star at about 20,000 degrees C. Its diameter is estimated to be rather more than three times that of the Sun. ably greater. the other branch is an out-The Moon: last quarter, stretched hand in some cases and its distance about 220 light vears. Gamma Virginis, at the years. Gamma Virginis, at the fork of the Y, is an interesting Algol will have an evening minimum about 24d22h but it will be difficult to observe terpretations is "the ear of Predictions for this star will corn", and the figure holds a now be discontinued until a larger for Elandered the star will components. But the left knee is on it. binary star. The period of revolution of one about the other is only 180 years, so a change can be seen within a normal lifetime. The two 316 and "yellow-white" at 7000 degrees, can still be separated with a three-inch telescope, but year by year they are closing in and becoming more difficult to identification is Isis, the Mother of Nature, who scattered corn to

star is Porrima, the Goddess of

Prophesy.

widely known. Not so well- hospitals. known (since that was his own wish) is the generous Award founded by him some twenty years ago in order to express his gratitude to those in this a cause very close to his heart. country who helped to secure

15

هكذامن الإمل

THE ARTS

A journey from education to sheer delight

Pattern and Design/ Personal Choice

Henry Cole Wing, Victoria and Albert Museum

There is a section of the new Henry Cole Wing at the Victoria and Albert Museum called "The Tip of the Iceberg". Actually it is at the base of the iceberg, being located neatly under the central stack of bulk storage spaces, but we know what they mean. And, anyway, the opening of these six floors of new exhibition areas and facilities on Exhibition Road serves as a whole to remind us of what we are often in danger of forgetting or taking for granted: that what we can see on show at any given time in the Victoria and Albert is bound to be only a generous sampling of the untold riches at the museum's disposal. Of course the major masterpieces are likely always to be visible, unless they are occupying the attention of the conservation department or, exceptionally, on loan eleswhere. But a museum is not just about masterpices, and this one in particular is about the whole history of design, illuminating its subject for us not by isolated spotlights on the hundred best but by allowing an even, conservation-approved lighting to play over a representative selection from an infinitude of possibilities.

So, naturally, the more space the better. The prime purpose of the new wing is to give a proper showcase to the museum's prints, drawings, photographs and paintings. Not that they are meant to be seen in isolation from everything else: presumably, even if for the moment we are very conscious of the wing as a separate entity on the other side of the Exhibition Road entrance from the main body of the collections, we shall soon get used to it as just another section, part of the same general concept. To help us keep this in mind, the biggest and most imposing of the temporary exhibitions which will be a regular feature of the second and third levels is Pattern and Design (until July 3). This deliberately emphasizes the connexions between the Department of Prints. Drawings and Photographs and the rest of the primary collections, by bringing together examples of the decorative arts from 1480 to 1980 with examples of the draughtsman's art which have somehow contributed to or reflected

Sometines the relationship is the most obvious one; here is a silver candlestick by or after George Michael Moser and there, next to it, is the original drawn design, embodying the suitably rococo concept of Daphne beginning to change into a bush. Sometimes the relationship is more general; next to these two pieces is a seventeenth-century anonymous. Italian painting of the legend, and



Early nineteenth-century panorama show: detail from Carracciolo's view of Rome (1824)

next to that a print based on Bernini's sculpture, which was no doubt somewhere not so far towards the back of Moser's mind when he did the design. And beyond them a collection of designs for candlesticks or columns which use the idea of the caryand, also clearly contributory to the design we started out with. In this way variations on a theme are allowed to echo and re-echo, reminding us that no designer is an island and no single masterwork is without its antecedents and its context.

Six centuries is a very long time to cover in one show, even quite a large one, and the devisers of Pattern and Design do not attempt to make it exhaustive. But as we dart from Limoges enamels to Ravilious Wedgwood, and from Chippendale chinoi-serie (now reattributed to John Linnell) to Voysey Art Nouveau, we cannot but wonder, as of course we are meant to, at the astonishing variety of what the museum has to offer. Also, be it said, the singular beauty of many of the least regarded examples. Where a collection like the V & A's constantly takes one by surprise is in its invitation to break down in our minds the artificial barriers between the fine and the applied arts.

Art, after all, is not produced only from the conscious intention to make art. Frequently a drawing which was in origin purely functional - an instruction to someone else on how to make something or do something turns out to have for later observers the most extraordinary aesthetic qualities which have little or nothing to do with its first purpose. We can

learn a lot from the exhibition, by following through in detail the processes by which, say, William Morris came to design his famous Willow wallpaper, but beyond that we must rapidly pass beyond education

The sort of delight, no doubt, that is witnessed in another exhibit in the show, Burne-Jones's sketchbook of c.1862, open at the page on which he has drawn, and in the process made his own, a couple of details from the Renaissance terracotta group of a boy and girl with a goose, shown right beside it and seen by him in the South Kensington Museum (as it then was) more than a century ago. Upstairs on the fourth level we can then follow out the influence this study, and others like it, had on his work as a painter the extra space assigned to the lonides Collection has permitted the exhibition of several works which have hardly been on show within living memory, such as the strange monochrome Cupid's Hunting Fields. while hard by are the large waterco-lour design of The Tree of Life and the painted model for the apse of St Paul's American church in Rome. And again it is apparently just the tip of the iceberg; the museum has also some very large works by Burne-Jones which have never been properly shown for lack of space - a situation which the Henry Cole Wing should soon be able, at least temporarily, to

It may seem perverse that I pick out Burne-Jones from the painting collection, when there are much more important" works to extol. And indeed I would be failing in my duty if

I did not recommend to you in their new home the Constable collection, the portrait miniatures and the rest of the already famous paintings in the V & A. (Though I must in fairness add that those in the outer galleries are not always easy to see: reflection problems from the windows are still to be solved.) But the most exciting thing about the museum in general, intensified by this new addition, is the way that it sends you off in all sorts of unexpected directions, following up this lead over on the other side of the building or checking your responses to works and artists you thought you had completely taped. Rembrandt, Botticelli and Degas (to mention only three in the lonides Collection) probably do not need this; but anything which makes us look at the Burne-Joneses of this world with new eyes is surely to be encouraged.

The new building has one absolute novelty: for the first time there is proper space for a permanent display key works from the museum's photographic collection, arranged as an informal guide to early photo-graphic processes - though the selection is made with an eye as much to inherent beauty and interest as to the purely informational side of things. There is also room for a succession of temporary shows drawn from the collection, and the first of these. Personal Choice (until May 22), develops the idea of having 30 persons of note - painters, writers and, most significantly, photographers - select two photographs each and tell us, if they can, exactly

what the fascination is for them. There are some likely and some

very unlikely choices; Burne-Jones turns up even here, since one of David Hockney's choices is a David Hockney's choices is a Frederick Hollyer photograph of Perseus and Medusa while still in Burne-Jones's studio. It is intriguing to see Kitaj, for instance, responding to Bellocq's nude portrait of a masked prostitute and Doisneau's picture of a Parisian pug. though not unexpected: the images might well be from his own recent paintings. And many of the other artists involved run true to form: it seems right that David Bailey should select Witkin's Women Breastfeeding an Eel, or Bill Brandt pick Koudelka's Prague 1968, with the watch on the wrist held out in front of a blanched, empty avenue. But how interesting that Mark Holborn couples one of Robert Frank's glorified snapshots of America with one of Eikoh Hosoe's sinister, symbolic pieces, about as far away on the spectrum of photographic effect as

one could imagine. As well as standard classics, there are unfamiliar works aplenty, and I do not imagine anyone could come out of the show without a few new ideas and a burning desire to answer questions that had never even crossed the mind before. And possibly, after meditating on the evidences of pre-cinema in the historical section, go back upstairs to take another look at the Carracciolo panorama of Rome (1824) and the accompanying explanation of the early nineteenth-century panorama shows and their workings. And so, start all over again . . .

John Russell Taylor

Television

Without a doubt

stone because there is no blood like "You're going in too early." in a stone." Such hard-headed and "Think about it, Arnold." the inside, and was a conventiney are the only people less tional enough exercise in who still wear wide-striped ties. television vérile, in fact there are Think about it, Bobby! more "behind the scenes" I am doubful about the accounts on television these continuing appeal of such come as a relief.

man who seems to suffer from he went into football, otherwise a trade union leader.

I have to admit that football managers as a species do not interest me very much; having suffered as a schoolboy from the

If common sense were a virtue attentions of hysterical sports Bobby Robson would be a saint: masters, screaming insults from "You can't get blood out of a the edge of the pitch, I find cries attitudes have taken him all the somewhat lacking in charm. way to the top of his profession. The fascination which they and Bobby Robson at Ipswich exert upon the "media" is (Channel 4) is already a thing of understandable, however, they the past; now he is manager of are the only executives in the English team. This was an England who still take their jobs account of a football club from seriously and, what is more.

days than there are scenes themselves. For those of us who have grown tired of the muscular cliches of the commentators, however, that may come as a relief come as a relief.

Mr Robson - "Bite! Bite!" such "inside" documentaries were almost his first words - the private interview with an combines the manic exuberance aspiring player, the pep talk to of a Butlin's tour guide with the the team, the agony on the inspired wrath of a fundamen-bench, the little piece of talist preacher; there is some-reflective commentary with thing almost admirable about a background music (no doubt from Chariots of Fire). At this no doubts about anything, least late date, it is somewhat lacking of all about himself. It is a relief in drama. In any case, half of late date, it is somewhat lacking the programme consisted of he would probably have become confused shouting and foul language - not from the terraces, but from the changing

Peter Ackroyd

Rock

Mari Wilson Palladium

No one really knows how to interpret Mari Wilson, she of the high-rise beehive hair-do, the equally extravagant gowns and the publicity which declares her to be Neasden's Queen of Soul. Existing somewhere between the straight repro of Showaddywaddy and the twisted tronies of the early Roxy

Assistant S Queen of added to a knowing but thoroughly good-natured montage of post-war pop culture.

For at least one listener, Music, she purveys a richly ambiguous mixture of warm nostalgia, camp humour and the most straightforward kind

No longer fashionable with the avant garde, she has yet to make a clear explanation of herself to the broader pop audience; which is probably why the Palladium was by no means full on Sunday evening. This was less than she deserved, since she and her many accomplices produced a show infectious enough to banish the reticence of those who had turned up not knowing quite

of pop music.

what to expect or how to respond.

It was a show in which something was happening all the time, in which every detail counted. Each gesture mimed by the backing singers, each pose struck by the variously costumed Miss Wilson, each nuance of instrumental timore and each flicker of the spotlights

however, it is what is in the grooves that counts, and Miss Wilson's Motown-rooted Sound of Young Neasden proves itself on musical values alone. The dry "This is It?", the downbeat "One Day in a Lifetime" (performed as a Marvin-and-Tammi duet with Paul Young, late of the Q-Tips) and the swooning "Baby It's True" were craftily arranged, immaculately played and sung with flair and real authority. Miss Wilson and Bruce Springsteen are the only people who would be allowed near the Dansette at my party.

Richard Williams

Concerts

LSO Brass

RPO/Foster Barbican Festival Hall

Any concert billing tends to look up when the name of Dmitri Alexeev appears; and so it was on Sunday when the young Russian pianist proved yet again his unique and high standing among his contempor-aries as he joined the Royal Philharmonic in a memorable performance of Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a theme by Paganini.

Rarely has a performance made so consistently and irresistibly gripping the spilt-second whirliging of tension and release between keyboard and orchestra in the opening vari-ations. And rarely have I heard the spring and pulse of each note, controlled by rigorous yet delightfully loose limbed strength, at the service of such a freshly individual response to the work as a whole.

Not just in the minutely sensitive nurturing of his big showpieces, but at every turn, Alexeev's playing seemed to reinvigorate that of the orches-ira under their one-time chief guest conductor Lawrence Foster. The savage power of his Dies Irae" octaves would turn for colouring to the laconic bassoon; and, when it was the piano's turn to accompany solo oboe and violin, Mr Alexeev found a supple, swaying beauty of rapport, a vitality of timbre even at pianissimo, which augurs well for his Wigmore Hall recital with Barbara Hendricks in a week's time.

in Mr Alexeev's performanc- modern instruments of Giovan-es there is always that sense of ni Gabrieli's antiphonal Venethe music being contained and tian splendour.

poised in the head and hand, Purists no do then realized on contact with trumpets in such music are an the keyboard, not merely worked out through it. The part in Gabrieli's Renaissance equivalent approach was not, textures, but to have his alas, to be found in the majestic cathedral sonorities are some features. generalized tranquility.

ticularly in the Fauré, where the dour in the technique of these lower strings, in eloquent players, partnership with Thomas Allen, One of sion of ardour and personal cularize the work's all too and they were played here with

Hilary Finch

Murray/Johnson

evening seemed in many ways

scale, and despite their admir-

miniature fairytale of sharp,

"Herzeleid", a tiny, poignant epitaph for Ophelia, most affectingly sung, led nicely to the pivot of Miss Murray's recital: Richard Strauss's Three

Ophelia Songs. Here were the

numb nuances of vocal timbre

which seemed to look back to

the dark shadows behind the Schumann and forward to the

Poulenc after the interval. The

whiteness of the piano's tone,

and its shock juxtapositions.

were as arrestingly projected as were Miss Murray's arid

vowels, shaping a cold, even line of distracted isolation.

the ingenue, with all the blank

expressiveness of a mime artist,

was used to different yet equally

compelling effect in the Pou-

lenc/Cocieau Cocardes. Here Miss Murray's ability to enunci-

ate word as sound and sound as vivid, live brilliance whirled

their surreal kalcidoscope of

words into the air from her

brightly expressive top register.

After Poulenc's own little set of fairytales, La Courte saille.

Miss Murray and Mr Johnson

turned to Cole Porter. Between

them, they managed a nice line

This cultivation of a sense of

and the mordant expressionism

often sinister detail,

perceptively re-created.

Wigmore Hall

Music for brass instruments We have waited a long time for alone can be outdoor or indoor Ann Murray's London recital and just occasionally either, as debut; and, to those who have followed her career through seems possible with November Journeys, a "symphony for concerts, operas and recordings, brass" by George Lloyd. Saturday evening may have Commissioned by the BBC, it come as something of a was played for the first time in surprise.

London on Sunday in a She made no attempt to London on Sunday in a She made no attempt to diverting programme by the prove to us all she is capable of LSO Brass Ensemble conducted the warm, darker region of her

by Edward Downes which is to mezzo-soprano was barely touched; her sustaining power e repeated here tomorrow.

A choir of brass in this hall and dramatic resources were scarcely drawn upon. Instead, sounds warm rather than Miss Murray offered us an resplendent, lively in projection instead of incisive. It suited the intelligently wrought pro-character of the new work, gramme of rarities and miniawhich is scored for 14 instrutures, all characterized by a ments including a flugelhorn and a cuphonium. This seems musical and emotional restraint that bordered on minimalism. more a series of impressionistic As if taking a leaf out of the tone poems, derived by the Songmakers' Almanac, of which she has long been a member, composer from visits to she has long been a member, cathedrals in this country, she and her accompanist Grawhich happened to lend them-

selves to a symphonic mould of stylistic pose throughout: the four movements. They make agreeable listen—what a dumb-show is to a ing even if the course of the drama, or a volume of bellesmusic is often only too predictlettres to a novel. Within this music is often only too predictable in Mr Lloyd's preferred use of traditional harmonic ably clear, almost instrumental methods. His felicites of articulation, the Bach and scoring however, include some Schubert, "Bist du dei mir", chiming figures in the second "Litanei" and "Ave Maria", movement; a blend of muted inevitably sounded undertrumpet and euphonium in the nourished. But four of Schubert, "Bist du dei mir", mourished but four of Schubert, "Bist du dei mir", constituent and euphonium in the nourished. But four of Schubert, "Bist du dei mir", constituent and euphonium in the nourished. third; and a majestic peroration mann's Op 40 songs, to poems reminiscent of Mussorgsky to of Hans Andersen, each one a end the finale, where stopped horns at one point added a kind

of built-in reverberation. Overlapping echoes were not to be heard in adaptations for

Purists no doubt believe that evening's flanking performanc- transposed into a modern cs, a brisk Schubert Symphony concert hall is something No 3 of fresh but only different again and not to be generalized joic-de-vivre and a despised on that account. Faure Requiem of equally Indeed the sense of grandeur and the skill of crossover in both works the Royal writing in multi-directional Philharmonic played well, par-effect achieved a certain splen-

One of them, the trombonist brought a density of expressive focus to the performance which was lacking in the well-blended of the Variations on "America" but flaccid singing of the by Charles Ives, treated with London Choral Society. Too some tongue-in-check innovaoften the admirably clear tone tions of instrumental effect, and of this choir is dissipated in lazy of Peter Warlock's Capriol vowels which slacken both pitch Suite. The latter's medieval and line. Jennifer Smith's "Pie dance tunes in a modern guise Jesu" brought that vital dimenactually sound more lively and boisterous than in Warlock's response to sharpen and parti- own string orchestra version. infectious rhythmic spirit.

Noël Goodwin

In its ten years' existence the Academy of Ancient Music has risen to success greater than anyone dared foresee. Nicholas Kenyon talks to its director, Christopher Hogwood, who this weekend presents his Mostly Mozart festival at the Barbican

Authentic big business

Christopher Hogwood rehearsing, from the harpsichord, the Academy of Ancient Music

"At the beginning it was very different. The reaction from most musicians was 'well, it won't teach us much' or 'it won't last long'. Now I find there's a remarkable interest and sympathy for our approach from all sorts of unlikely quarters. I am asked to the Hollywood Bowl and the New York Mostly Mozart festival to do Handel or Mozart with conventional chamber orchestras - they want to learn what this business of historical awareness is about."

Christopher Hogwood's Academy of Ancient Music is ten years old, and its success has been greater than anyone could have foreseen in the early days. when it appeared as an esoteric corner of what was then the "early music" world. Now its Mozart symphony cycle for Decca is complete (the last release is in April) and selling well, and Hogwood is directing his own Mostly Mozart festival at the Barbican this weekend. Ten years ago they were

playing trio sonatas in a way that attempted to recapture contemporary performance styles. Hogwood himself was a member of David Munrow's famous Early Music Consort, and had become somewhat disenchanted with it. "There simply wasn't enough evidence for all the things we were doing with medieval music, and wanted to work in a period when I could relate far more closely the surviving instruments and written sources to the sound we produced. In the Consort I played the crumborn before, oh, I think four crowned heads of Europe all on the strength of a thirty-minute lesson I once had in a Scottish canteen in the middle of some tour. It was one invention on top of another, all the time."

So Hogwood gathered togeth-Hilary Finch baroque music; but it was a violinists; that gave us a very skirt that for a while, because recording company. Decca, different style from the Amster-there are such problems. I think

which provided the real initial stimulus. "We were playing small-scale works, because I wanted to explore what happens when you put three or four different sounds together, the textures and the problems of articulations and so on. But what provoked the larger Academy was that after a Carlton House concert one night we went out for a drink with Peter Wadland, who had just inherited the problem of what to do with the Oiseau-Lyre label, and came up with the idea that if we combined enough of these small groups - and we knew one or two oboists, horn players and so on - we might just manage to make an orchestra. So we did it."

Had he been worried about rushing straight on to disc with such a speculative venture? "Oh yes, and I still am. But that was the only way to do it then, and I think that if you are going to rush into a recording studio the best people to do it with are up was this very, almost overthe sum total of all the players' knowledge and research.

almost did! I think a changeover not have thought of." to historically-aware styles of playing was already happening, complete Mozart symphonics we were a catalyst, if you like, has been another enormous But one interesting thing about marketing success; what next? our players, at least at the "My original idea which may beginning, was that many of the strings had moved forward symphonies. People thought the er a few colleagues who were from being viol players rather obvious thing would be Beetho-interested in the performance of than back from being modern ven, but I think I'd prefer to

dam and Vienna what people were used to. "I think there was a great deal of openness among the public, and especially in the first years,

when we were doing repertory which was rarely touched by ordinary orchestras, there was this feeling of giving validity to music which usually sounded just rather weedy, straining against the medium. We could make it sound convincing." But has that not been altered now, when the pressure seems to be on for authentic bands to re-record familiar music? "Oh yes, and that is one of the big changes. Now that the record companies see that there are big opportunities in all this, it becomes far more difficult to persuade them to do unusual repertory and unheard-of composers, which is a great pity."

And had the record companies not oversold the whole business of authenticity? I English players, who have this splendidly adaptable sense of his recent records is marketed what will work. So what we set in the United States with the sticker "Authentic Edition: the democratic, system, where famous Kanon as Pachelbel everything was discussed and heard it." "Hmm, that's just a tried out, and we proceeded on piece of patent commercialism; now we've made it into the big time, they have to extract their "I think there was a sense in world killings. But I'm rather the air that this thing had to ambivalent about that aphappen. Even the Academy of proach, because of course in the St Martin's, with whom I'd eighteenth century there was been doing some work after Bob masses of hype and self-adver-Dart died, had been experitisement. And with a record like menting I'd been telling them that you do make so many to try playing without vibrato in converts and persuade people to the Vivaldi Op 3, and they listen in a way that they might

baroque every group such as ours needs Hogwood's authentic Mozart orchestras, and also it made our a basic repertoire where you can sound really very different from feel that, if you're using the right instruments and playing in a certain style, the music gives you back the answer whether you're doing it right or wrong. You can feel that certainly with Handel, and also with Mozart. And I think, from doing the Schubert sonatinas with Jaap Schröder, that you could feel it with him too. But Beethoven is always asking you to break a string or bust a lung, and that's that it doesn't detract in any just not safe territory to begin exploring these problems."

I wondered about the arro-

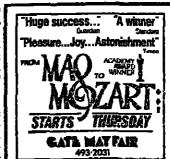
gance that seems to have

affected the early-music scene, with its implication that their way is the only way. "I'm sick of early music as a concept, as a gheno. I'm against centres and associations and so on perhaps people just ought to have 'historical awareness' diplomas, or something, I think there's an assumption that if you exert yourself in this area then all other approaches are invalid. Of course not, you can listen to the music in whatever way you like. But I think it is reasonable to say that, if there are 47 or however many Messiahs in the record catalogue, it's a good idea if just a couple of those actually reflect what Handel wrote or how he might have expected to hear it."

val at the Barbican, where the Academy can continue."

a new completion of the Requiem removing all spurious elements, and a "Haffner' Symphony with an interpolated soprano aria - plus a stab at carly Beethoven will rub shoulders with absolutely conventional concerts and a myriad of fover happenings, 200-horn farragos and children's events. The nice thing about all the T-shirts and cases and entertainment, which is wonderful, is way from the really serious music-making. I hate festivals which aren't at all festive, and this one will have lots going on the whole time and will hopefully create an atmosphere in which the concerts can flourish. I learnt quite a bit from the New York Mostly Mozart festival, but one thing there is that the same orchestra plays all the time: its word is Mozart. I'd like to have as much variety of style as possible, and maybe in a future year have a couple of resident bands like the English Chamber Orchestra and a group from abroad, and include the really great Mozartians, like Serkin." With Tanglewood beckoning in the summer, and an increas-

ing number of outside commitments, does this mean that the Academy will suffer? "Actually. it helps to pay the bills. I have to find thousands each year to Such a peaceful co-existence keep the Academy going, so to seems to lie at the heart of this weekend's Mostly Mozart festi-



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COMPUTER HORIZONS

People/John Coyne, The MicroComputer Business

How to win at the sharp end

Coyne, displaying a grazed knuckle. We started Alaskan knife fighting. We also do Europe nine years ago." Something called spirit combat, which includes Japanese sword fighting. It's like kendo, but you use open blades instead of

ricks, a Dutchman, relieve the tension of running their com-puter company. "We were both working about 18 hours a day, and our nerves were jangling. We decided we'd better take up a pretty active sport. I joined a ju-jitsu club, and Helmut came

along."

The conflicts of the martial arts do not extend to business hours. The two men met when they worked together in Holland, and developed a respect for each other's abilities. Coyne returned to Britain in 1980 to found The MicroComputer Business, a software company.
Freericks joined him three months late

"I take Helmut's word on anything", says Coyne. "He

'Last Monday", says John only writes the system software, he builds microcomputers. He built probably the first micro in

Coyne, who is just 30, says that things started happening for him when he was 26. "That's Coyne is explaining how he and his partner Helmut Freericks, a Dutchman reliable of the pushing myself up."

Before that he had made to the pushing myself up."

computers with a British com-pany, switched to a large software house, then became manager of computer services for a Swiss firm, and finally moved to Holland. The MicroComputer Busi-

ness came about because Coyne felt that a good idea was being wasted. While with the Dutch company he took it on himself to survey the microcomputer market, and decided there were opportunities in packaged soft-ware. Unhappy that his ideas were not received more enthusi-astically, he returned to Britain and started his own company.

"I wanted to put together a suite of business applications programs that covered every-body's needs, and that were fail-safe", he explains. "I borrowed knows more about microcom-puters than anyone else. He not some money from a chap i met er Business made a slower start



in a pub and started research." than Coyne had hoped he Programs, he believes, should expects it to turn over about be written to get the most out of £2.5m this year. A lot of this a particular machine. "Every-will come from abroad, with big

Another element in his East, and South-East Asia. approach concerns tation. "The documentation is intended for everybody - it meets the needs of the systems analyst, but also includes operator instructions for people who just about know how to

Although The MicroComput-

one else was designing to the contracts already in the United lowest common denominator." States. Australia, the Middle

Coyne refers to The Book of Five Rings, which he says is houses have sprung from the required reading in Japan, and North London Computer Club. was written by that country's

On Saturday April 16. there
most renowned swordsman. Is
it about swordsmanship? "It's
about the strategy of winning."

there outgrown machines and

Roger Woolnough selling software they have become bored with.

A first in London festivals

The first London Computer Festival opens on April 3, for two weeks. One of the main attractions will be the three-day Computer Fair at the Central Hall. Westminster (14 to 16

April), writes Geoffrey Ellis. This is the old North London Poly fair, which has now outgrown its accommodation. Three years ago it started with only 20 exhibitors and drew 5,000 visitors: this year there will be more than 70 exhibitors with the organizers hoping for more than 20,000 visitors. There is encouragement for

young programmers by the provision of three-foot tables at ery low rates, enabling several enthusiasts to club together and market their goods. There will be at least two 14 year olds demonstrating their packages, plus a pharmacist and a taxi driver who have developed commercial programs. To date, at least five small software

Tents and new tech, a hit with the young

We learned so much - the electronic Disneyland of from psychobionics to computer programming, offer-psychology, robotics to riding, ing a wealth of micro magic and music synthesizers to electronic enabling youngsters to combine construction kits - so much to the learning of new skills with a specific position of this equipment is supplied by Though the youngsters are encouraged to take part in these encouraged to take part in the second encouraged to take part in the second encouraged to take part in these encouraged to take part in these encouraged to take part in the second encouraged to take do and just not enough time to combination of other sporting, do it in. A week is not long creative of technically-based cnough, and with the time you interests. want to spend on the computers. This year, as if in response to it would be even better if 15-year-old Andrew's comDolphin were residential, and ments, Dolphin has extended its during other school holidays, programmes, particularly in the too, not just in the summer...!t computing interests, to include was all good structured serious both residential and day centre fun. I made jewelry and pottery, options. And it offers "techno" but my most interesting subject camps in all the school holwas pyschobionics – learning idays, starting with Easter. about your emotions physically and mentally, and discovering ivity holidays start on Saturday more about yourself by using and there is a variety to choose computers. I'd never done the from, depending on whether a subject halves and I enjoyed day camp or residential camp subject before and I enjoyed day camp, or residential camp, learning new things and is preferred, and on the age of learning new things and meeting new people.

the youngster. Dolphin caters

building of their own robots.

phin opting for the computer camp activities.

With a computer for everyone, and a specialist for every and her brother will become exploring higher level languag- camps. Enthusiasm wilts when note of Dolphin.

These are comments from Kirsti Sturgeon and her brother Andrew, who spent a week last an enormous variety of electrogram at the first of the Dolphin tronic and sports equipment—Computer Day camps to be hundreds of microcomputers, initiated in Britain. Dolphin is video sets, interfacing devices, an organization developing new ways of introducing children to wide an additional caters building of their own robots.

Add to this a choice of some 30 other activities—including painting, the performing arts, computers are, they do available from Dolphin Activities of the Dolphin is only too aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week with escorted travel from aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week. Further details painting, the performing arts, computers are, they do available from Dolphin Activities—including of their own robots.

Add to this a choice of some 30 other activities—including aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week. Further details available from Dolphin Activities—including aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week. Further details available from Dolphin Activities—including aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week. Further details available from Dolphin Activities—including aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week. Further details available from Dolphin Activities—including aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week with escorted travel from which Dolphin is only too aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week. Further details available from Dolphin Activities—including aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week with escorted travel from which Dolphin is only too aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week. Further details available from Dolphin Activities—including aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week. Further details available from Dolphin Activities—including of the micro apportunities — including of the including of the wind aware. One is that, fun though £5 a week with escorted travel from the first of the Dolphin is only too aware. One is that, fun though aware. One is that, fun though aware. One is that

The other problem concerns

recreations, experience at the "the keyboard gap", with Beaumont Summer Camps in children like Kirsti and Andrew The generosity of such America, run in close associ- returning as programmed off-companies such as these has ation with Dolphin, has indi-encouraged the popularity of cated that many become ad-parents. Dolphin is therefore the technology-based interests, dicted to the technology Chil- introducing weekend courses with 70 per cent of the dren have much less fear of the for parents, who can share the youngsters who book for Dol- science than adults, and quickly thrill of discovering new interspecialist courses for business-

Unlike the Sturgeon children five children, enthusiasm and computer junkies, for it is many businessmen find com-ability develop fast. In a week, improbable that their own puter learning courses more of a youngsters can be writing their schools could match the re- chore than a challenge. Perhaps own programs, video games, sources of Dolphin computer more institutions should take

es, experimenting with random Queueing for your daily fix at the access file handling and getting school's solitary computer, week, with transport facilities to grips with machine codes, hence the demand for home assembly languages and the computers.

Day camps start at £59 a week, with transport facilities arranged at £12 a week. The residential camps at Eastbourne There are two problems, of and Edinburgh start at £114 a

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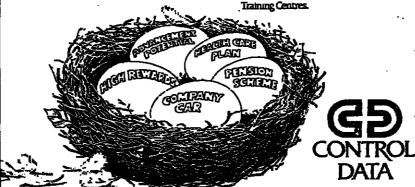
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The Kent County Council and Marconi Avionics are jointly sponsoring an Information Technology Centre to be established in the Medway area. The aim of the Centre is to belp unemployed young people grin work experience and training in the area of new tech-nology. Forty young people and eight adult staff will be involved in such fields as electronic component assembly, control systems, computer maintenance, digital techniques, word process editing. We are seeking a person, male or female, with proven mana-gerial experience, a capability in both hardware and software, and a knowledge of production and marketing techniques to supervise and manage the Centre.

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Miss A Sherman, e of Finance and Admin Shire Hall, Captle Hill. Cambridge, CSS (IAP. Tel: (0223) 317283.

Closing date for applications: Friday 8th April



هكذامن رالإمل

The week/Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

A marriage made in Britain

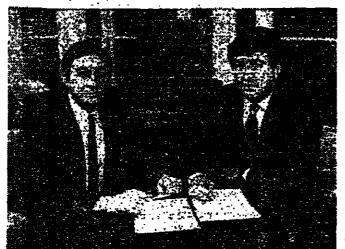
Office Technology (OTL) and Data Recall are merging to crease a significant new Britishowned force in the international office automation market.

The combined business will trade under the OTL name, within the Information Technology (ITL) group. The latter's turnover will be carried comfortably above £20m a year with the addition of £5m from Data Recall.

The merger is being accomplished through a share exchange, and Kleinwort Benson, the current owner of Data Recall, will become a minority shareholder in ITL Other shareholders include the ICFC and Pergamon Press. The intention is to go public within

Mr "Spud" Taylor, managing director of OTL will remain in charge of the enlarged company. He said: "Here is a merger of two high technology companies which retains control in the United Kingdom. One thing that concerns me is the number of high technology companies where control is passing out of

manufactures the Diamond word processors at Bookham,



Tony Summer, left, of Data Recall, and R J (Spud) Taylor, of OTL, discuss details of their merger

Surrey. OTL's product is the should resume toward the end IMP office system (made in of the year. Winchester, Hampshire) whose work stations integrate voice The British Technology communications with graphics, Group continues valiantly to communications with graphics, text and data.

Data Recall developed and staffing to remain at about that announce its new mission in

invest public funds in fledgling The new OTL has 200 microcomputer companies, as it employees. Mr Taylor expects waits for the government to level during 1983 as the merger life. The two latest recipients of is consolidated, but recruitment £100,000 each are Integrated

County Durham, and Shelton Instruments of London. Both

make multi-user office systems.
The foundation of Integrated
Micro Products 15 months ago was an example of an old declining industry acting as midwife at the birth of a company of the future. British Steel gave integrated Micro Products a start-up loan, as part of its policy of creating new jobs in Consett after closing the town's steelworks.

The new company has sold 10 of its IMF-68 systems so far. Shelton Instruments is a more mature company, having ship-ped 1,000 of its SIG/NET range of products, which communicate by an innovative local area

American arm of Logica, the British-based computer systems company, has won a very visible \$2.5m contract to help design an integrated control system (ICS) for the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit - the notorious BART whose terrible technical troubles during the 1970s made it a classic case of incompetent engineering.

BART has in fact beer running fairly reliably since about 1980 but it is still constrained by the deficiencies of its 13-year-old computer system. The new ICS should immediately allow the network to run 75 trains at one time on its 72-miles of track instead of the present 49.

Anyone with far-sighted ideas about the office of the future may be interested in the Tomorrow's Office competition being organised by Office magazine and Cartwright Brice. Entrants must predict in 500 to 1,000 scintillating words the changes in the office over the next 10 to 15 years. The first prize is £1,000. Entry forms from Office, I Grover Walk, Corringham Town Centre. Stanford-le-Hope, Essex SS17

US firm cuts the cost of a telex

Telex services and Telecom Gold's Dialcom public electronic mail system may face stiff competition from an international rival to be launched on May 1. MDS Computer Systems (UK), part of Mohawk Data Sciences in New Jersey, claims that its electronic mail service will undercut inter-national telex rates by up to 70 per cent and out-perform Dialcom, writes Maggle McLening.

The service, Worldwide Interated Communications (WINC), collects mail from subscribers and delivers it to addresses anywhere in the world, rather than merely holding it in a mailbox to await collection. Recipients need not telex number can receive a message. This is a feature not currently offered by Telecom Gold, although the company plans to introduce it shortly

WINC was designed to link users of MDS microprocessorbased Series 21 computers, but it can be accessed by any terminal which supports dial-up operation and can be connected to the host machines. Four DEC PDP 11 minicomputers are to Systems (UK) headquarters in Putney, where two of them will be used for back up.

Subscribers buy a port (or share of one) in the host, paying a network administration fee and a polling charge, plus usage. The rate of polling is chosen by the user and could be, typically anything between 15 minutes and two hours in frequency. Usage is charged in multiples of 600 characters.

British tariffs are not ye finalized but it is estimated that an organization with 60 terminals connected into WINC would pay about £50 per terminal per month in fixed costs, with usage rates on top. The price would decrease with the addition of extra terminals. "We don't consider WINC to be a serious rival." said a spokesman for Telecom Gold.

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Medicine becomes computerized

Plug in your doctor

to see your GP when you want overdrafts... to? Are you irritated by waiting room queues and the apology of an appointment system?

the answer to these questions is "yes", then there is a breakthrough in "home" medicine just available.

When the children have finished playing their games on your Sinclair or Commodore VIC 20 computer, you can turn it to more practical purposes. For what is probably Britain's first home doctor programme for computer is now available. A sort of hypochondriac's

Dr Vernon Coleman, one of the country's leading medical authors has prepared the text for this remarkable set of six cassettes called "The Home Doctor Series".

The cassettes cover the following subjects: Basic Medi-

Children; How Healthy Are You? and 101 Home Nursing microcomputers in medicine. Tips.

Dr Coleman, author of the new book Bodypower which is a new self-help approach to medicine, has turned his attenment. The same was a specialist in the use of frightens early was not self-help approach to computers because of the large medicine, has turned his attenment. tion to computers. He says: as a diagnostic aid is not a new educational establishments. one. Over the years dozens of

In theory there is absolutely no reason why a computer should not match any diagnos-tician in the world. After all, an electronic machine is not likely to have its mind on other

But so far most doctors interested in computers seem to we have adopted will allow have confined themselves to paramedics to decide if a doctor using them as expensive filing should be called in or not. This cabinets. "It is like using a space role could be crucial where rocket to launch a kite", says Dr trained doctors have to cover Coleman. "Slowly I became many hundreds of square miles convinced that the most important task for a diagnostic tries."

computer is not to tell users

what is wrong with them, but to of topics. In the Mainly for Men

diagnostic computers are to victim? Find out with a special to complement the medical Sporting problems - what services available and not take injuries you may have to cope over from them.

months' development. The gardeners. programmes have been special. In the ly developed by Mr Russell cassette, there are items about: Smith, technical director of Breast abnormalities - how Eastmead Computer Systems to examine your breast cor-Eastmead Computer Systems.

Mr Smith is a neurophysiologist rectly.

and a specialist in the use of Anorexia – a disease which frightens many mothers. See

machines have achieved both to The idea of using the computer the home purchaser and into deal with a child who won't eat "Apart from our obvious or sleep, or keeps crying.

"Apart from our obvious Vaccines – which and when

doctors have toyed with the commercial interest, we delibeidea of programming a com-rately wanted to make the the series is aimed to show puter to ask scores of questions medical information available records to show to deal with series and answers to come up with a 10 as wide an audience as people how to deal with minor

"While the series is designed hope that the medical infor-later." mation will achieve success abroad, particularly in those

Are you tired of not being able matters such as mortgages or countries where health care i

"The screening approach that

tell them whether or not they cassette, there are items about need to seek medical advice." Heart and blood pressure
Dr Coleman says that if quiz - Are you a potential Heart and blood pressure

Now the production of The Gardening Corner - back-Home Doctor Series represents ache, tetanus and allergies are the culmination of many just three problems affecting In the Mainly for Women

In the All about Children cassette there are items on:

How to tell if you nee

Basic problems - how to

Dr Coleman said: "Although problems themselves, at the same time the cassettes are carefully designed to ensure that to complement our own people who need help see their National Health Service, we doctors sooner rather than

Alan Lewis

A totally portable computer that runs on its own power supply for use anywhere.

UNIQUE MICROCOMPUTER **OPPORTUNITIES AT** PLANNING CONSULTANCY LIMITED

Planning Consultancy Ltd., the UK's premier vendor of micro-computers for decision-making and analysis, need to fill the following positions to meet the growing needs of our substantial customer base.

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The pound's continued weakness on the foreign exchanges continued to cast a shadow over the stock market yesterday as share prices opened the second leg of the three-week Easter account on a dull note.

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After hitting an all-time low 5.50 down on the account so again in demand rising 35p to level, the group, which manuof \$1.4510, at one stage, sterling far.

850p ahead of interim figures factures miniature snooker
coventually closed at \$1.4540 - a Blue chips were generally next month. The market is tables is valued at £2.35m Mr
looking for an increase in pretax
This was the signal for renewed couple of interesting spots to profits from £53m to about often been tipped as the most

75m The manual has been a likely level to make a hid. nervous selling in gilts, where relieve the tedium.

prices were almost £1 down Lucas Industries nervous selling in gilts, where relieve the tedium.

175m. The group has been a prices were almost £1 down

Lucas Industries rose 3p to prime beneficiary of the falling before rallying at the close to 166p after the decision to merge end £1, down on the day, with its components division with cheap for US investors.

ruled out any hopes of an tronic & Systems and will have in imminent cut in bank base rates an annual turnover of £120m. from the previous level of 10.5 Lucas will own about 80 per from the previous level of 10.5

Equities took their cue from Smith accounting for the regilts and drifted after a firm start on lack of interest with investors unwilling to open new 553p after announcing the positions ahead of the extended launch of the latest drug to its weekend break. The latest CBI range of anti-hayfever drugs. conomic forecast giving furth-

MARKET REPORT ● by Michael Clark

Low sterling hits gilts

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, March 21. Dealings end, April 8. Contango Day, April 11. Settlement Day, April 18.

no sign of the expected increase Smiths Industries, 10p lower at in the US Fed rate.

In London, dealers have called Lucas Electrical Eleccent of the new conpany, with

Tomorrow is the last day for investors to subscribe for shares in Harrogate International Hotels. The capital raising which is organised by brokers Laurence Prust and Albert E Sharp is of particular interest to high tax payers as the investment is tax deductible under the Government's business start-up scheme.

On the bid front, Leisure Industries, which came to the Unlisted Securities Market at 120-18-18 in talks with another public relations outfit. Yesterday the shares jumped doubled pretax profits of £500,000 last year and a free share bandout of one share for every two held.

Fine art dealer So, theby Parke Bernet continued to respond to speculation about an imminent bid from the US with a 15p rise to 515p. Allied Felt Industries owns 15 per cent of the shares.

conomic forecast giving furthcr evidence of an end to the developed from existing comrecession appears to have been discounted.

The FT Index reversed an earlier gain of 2.0 to end the day

Meanwhile, Glaxo, Briain's the day at 300p on news of a 1.4 down at 655.5 and is now other big drug producer, was complement the goup reducer, was possible bid approach. At this ment Office has sold 2.67

often been tipped as the most likely candidate to make a bid.

Also on the acquisition trail is Good Relations, the public relations group and one of the

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T — Z

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million shares. It now holds 13.073 million or 5.78 per cent of the equity. The shares were sold in the market to various institutions.

Rediffusion added 18p 10 348p still awaiting details of the minority bid from the parent group BET, 10p lower at 243p. Details are still being thrashed out between the two group' merchant banks Fleming and Baring Mr Hugh Dundar chairman of both companie again denied over the weeken that BET's move was defensive in the light of recent speculation over the company's own future

London & Liverpool Trus reacted badly to the news that the Office of Fair Trading may decide to look into the subject of televized football. Only last week the group bid £8m for the television rights to scree football on its Telejector out lets. The bid was £3m above the final offers made by both the BBC and Independent tele vision companies. Shares of

the day 37p down at 443p.
In oils, profit-taking clippe 1 p from Britoil after last week better-than expected figures

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## S. Commerciant 14512	**************************************	Daily Dail	בייופא פנופה , מיודפת היימה הפיינים מי הפיינים מי מי מיינים מודים מיינים
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### 1946	10	185 85 SAICH 144 -4 62.4 43.6.3 180 350 Salachi 355 -5 12.4 13.23.9 450 250 Salasbury 370 -1 7.4 2.0 13.4 122 123 Sale Tilney 172 -1 12.5 7.0.5.1 123 89 Samuel H.'A 103 -1 8.8 8.7 13.9 205 137 Scopa Crp 288 -1 10.1 49.10.1 205 137 Scopa Crp 288 -1 10.1 49.10.1 207 137 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 207 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 208 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 209 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 200 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 201 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 201 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 201 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 201 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 201 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 201 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 201 151 Scottist TV A 100 -1 67.5 1.5.7 201 151 Scottis
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143.46.5 1.0 1	10	150 350 Salaten 165 -5 124 1.5 2.5

City Comment

When the

middle man

is squeezed

The day Mr Ian Mac-

Gregor was appointed as head of the National Coal

Board at a salary of

£60,000-a-year and a furth-

er transfer fee of £1.5m to

Lazard Frères, the New

York investment bank

where he used to be a

partner, is not the day you

would expect a trade union

leader to protest that the

chairmen of nationalized

industries are not paid

think that no day has yet

dawned when a union

leader would make such a

But that is what has

Indeed you might well

and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton** THE

200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES FT Index: 655.5 down 1.4

FT Gifts: 79.91 down 0.71 FT All Share: 413.15 down Tring Hall USM Index: 170.5 up 1.4

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones 8,387.91 up 68.82 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index: 975.90 down 7.43 New York: Dow Jones Average (Latest) 1,140.48 up 0.39

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4540 down 65pts DM 3.5425 FrF 10.6075 Yen 349.50 Index 123.0 DM 2.4342 up 195 pts \$409.50 down 4.50 **Sterling \$1.4535**

INTEREST RATES

Base rates 101/2 3 month interbank 11=107/8 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 95/8 93/4.
3 month DM 5=47/8
3 month 123/8 =121/8
ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling
Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period February 2 to March 1, 1983 inclusive: 11.391.

PRICE CHANGES

22p Good Relations 195p up 19p Leisure Ind305p up 42p Low & Bonar90p up 16p Rediffusion348p up 18p Wheway Watson8 p up 2p Atlantic Met Cp87p down

BET Dfd235p down 10p Bulmer H.P.235p down 8p De La Rue590p down 10p KCA Int49p down 10p Vosper21 ip down 9p

TODAY

Interims: Botswana RS1 LWT (Hidgs)
Finals: American Tst, Booker
McConnell, Bowater, Brit Aerospace, Bunzi, Cape Inds, Dufay, Bitumastic, Estates & Gen, Exco Intl, IMI, Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale, Macfarlane Gro (Clansman), Moling (Amended), Reckitt & Coleman, Rohan, Superdrug Stores, Vosper, WW Grp.

Midland hints at profits rise

A strong hint that profits will be up again this year comes from Sir Donald Barron, Midland Bank's chairman. He says in the annual report that laying the foundations of the group strategy created a profit plateau in 1980 and 1981. Although world economic conditions will have an effect, Midland is now confident that, in the absence of unforeseen factors, the trend will continue to be favourable.

 CAMPAIGN: Bassishaw, the privately controlled investment group, is launching a £90,000 advertising campaign to convince UDS shareholders that they should accept its 130p cash offer even though it is lower than a rival bid from

● ID DEFENCE: Cope Allman International's defence. document against the bid from the Donvable consortium is expected today and will probably forecast profits of about £2m for the year. But it is not expected to give details of the mystery buyer which recently approached the board for part

the Over-the-Counter Market in Government's regional aid company shares, is changing its programme and the redirection name to Granville & Co. This of public money into selected comes after the departure of Mr industries. Michael Nightingale, its founder, and changes in shareholdings which leave City institutions with 44 per cent and employees coming the complex and changes are the michael and complex and employees owning the rest of Industry and commerce said

Paul in Cheltenham is being advertised in an attempt to save the jobs of 500 skilled staff. The company announced this year that it was closing its British operation and moving production of high technology equipment to West Germany. Inbucon, business consultants, is trying to find a company to comploy the workforce.

In new scheme, which lasts for six months, offers cash directed on an industrial basis gramts of up to a third towards for six months, offers cash directed on an industrial basis gramts of up to a third towards future are to be resolved.

The report described the purchase of machine tools, operating with numerical or computer controls, and other example of the UK's advanced equipment, including machines with laser or plasma the Budget. Action was needed now if an unemployment crisis workforce.

SEFIS 2 forms the main part of major proportions was to be of the Department of Industry's averted.

Investment | Wall Street shares slightly

New York (Reuter) - Interest Friday were carried over into early trading yesterday and pushed stock prices slightly lower in light trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 2.03 to 1138.45 and losing issues were about true to

ahead of gainers about two to

26% on the second highest Stock prices weakened late on Friday after Dr Henry Kauf-man, of Salomon Brothers

predicted higher interest rates. Analysts expected those con-cerns to influence trading. Mr John Smith, partner in abnestock & Co, said that the relatively, low volume in the early morning seemed to be causing the market some trouble.

Mr Smith said that stocks normally tended to sag in times of light activity but this market just does not want to go down". Johnson & Johnson was up

at 47% Federal Express up to 5 CSX Corporation un-changed at 60, AMR Corporation up 1/2 at 27%, NCR off 3/2 at 1133/4 and Teledyne off 1/2 at

Digital Equipment was 126% up 1/2. General Electric 104% off 1/4. International Business Machines 102% up 1. Sperry 371, off 16. Honeywell 9416 off 16. Honeywell 9416 off 16. and Associated Dry Goods5616

Green quits Hogg to avoid clash

By Our Financial Staff

Sir Peter Green, chairman of Lloyd's insurance market, is resigning from the board of Hogg Robinson, the insurance broking group.

The decision effective from The decision effective from the decision of the condition of th

Thursday, is aimed at avoiding any conflict on interests which might emerge when Hogg Robinson divests its underwriting interests to meet the requirements of the 1982 Lloyd's Act.
Under the terms of the Act

which came into effect nine months ago, broking firms must divest their underwriting activities within five years. Sir Peter



Green: First Council member to disclose interests

is presently chairman of Janson Green, the underwriting agency, a wholly owned underwriting agency of Hogs Robinson. It was being argued at Lloyd's yesterday that unless Sir Peter resigned from either the board of Hogg Robinson, or that of Jason Green, there would be

comment on the move.

Sir Peter volunteered last month to become the first member of the Lloyd's Council to disclose details of his

Fundamental and far-reach-

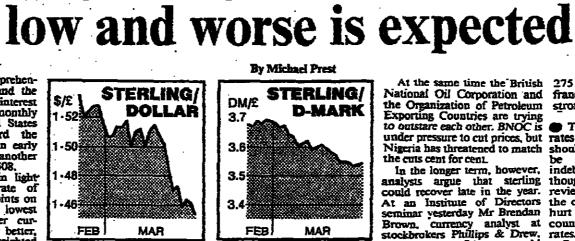
Sterling slumps to another record

Amid continuing apprehension about oil prices and the rates after the present monthly meeting of the United States Federal Reserve Board the pound briefly slipped in early afternoon trading to another

Volume was only about 8 record low point of \$1.4008.
million shares in early trading.
Paradyne, which on Friday
was charged with fraud by the \$1.4540, a fall of 65 points on \$50 counties and Exchange the weekend, is the lowest recorded. Against other currences on the second bishest rences stering did weighted record low point of \$1.4508. however, and trade weighted index held steady at 78.1.

sterling may weaken further against the dollar is widespread

Nevertheless, the belief that even hinting that it preferred terling may weaken further interest rates to come down against the dollar is widespread again, is cited as one of the in the City, despite the remarks last week by Sir Geoffrey Howe. Mr David Morrison, currency the Chancellor, that the fall is analyst with stockbrokers Simon & Coates, said: "No one Indeed, the failure of the is prepared to take an aggress-



Pound at \$1.45 despite late rally

But the strongest depressing forces are still interest rates and oil. United States Federal Funds rates have drifted up from 8:1/4 -8'1/2 per cent at Government to commit itself to ive, long-term sterling pos- around 9 per cent until June or support of the pound, while ition".

July.

the Organization of Petroleum stronger at Y349.50.

Exporting Countries are trying to outstare each other. BNOC is The possibility that interest

Brown, currency analyst at countries more than interest stockbrokers Phillips & Drew. rates. said that confidence would Brazil, for example, has paid

This approach is partly based

At the same time the British 275 points better against the National Oil Corporation and franc at F10.6075, and three yen

under pressure to cut prices, but rates could rise, or at least Nigeria has threatened to match should not fall much, may not be as serious for heavily In the longer term, however, indebted countries as was once analysis argue that sterling thought, however. In its latest could recover late in the year. review, Amex Bank argues that At an Institute of Directors the oil prices increase of 1979 seminar vesterday Mr Brendan hurt oil importing Third World

return after a Conservative \$13,290m extra for oil over and election victory. The threat of above what it would have paid inflation induced by the weak- had oil prices been indexed to ness of sterling could lead to a inflation and US interest rates. monetary squeeze when sterling Real interest rates have cost would rise to \$1.60. \$2.895m extra.

the end of last year to 8 1/2. This approach is partly based The review says: "Special 8, 7/8 per cent. There is the on the pound's performance compensatory finance to replace feeling that they could stay at against other currencies. It 'excess' oil debts would alleviate closed 125 points up against the much of the oil importers' debt Deutsche mark at DM3.5425, difficulties."

But, under the deal, Imperial

happened. Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers Association, which represents 30,000 middle managers in power stations. wants the pay for those at the top of the electricity

statement.

boards - at present £56,000 a year - to be increased substantially. The point made by Mr Lyons, however, is that these relatively modest pay awards are not in the interests of the rest of the employces of the industry. And those who feel the TKM is struggling to free squeeze particularily are his members in middle and senior management - for it is they who suffer most from the erosion of differentials. Employees below them in the hierarchy remorselessly encroach from below, while the

> It is one thing for the chairmen to agree to take a relatively low paid job for a specific term - it is quite another to expect the rest of the management to agree that it, too, should be underpriced relative to the private sector. And yet as the Prime Minister is surely aware, that is the unforeseen consequence of tampering with the market

public pressure to keep the

chairmen's salaries down

puts a lid on the scale of

increase the managers

underneath can expect.

Lucas and Smiths forge partnership

Two of Britain's leading entirely complementary. "No motor component groups - other company in Europe has Lucas Industries and Smiths this range of technology", he Industries - are joining forces to said.

set up the largest automotive The new company will electronics company in Europe. compete with rivals including
Lucas Electrical Electronics & Bosch in West Germany, Ford

Lucas Electrical Electronics & Bosch in West Germany, Ford Systems, the new company, will and the Japanese automative start trading by the end of April industry for a share of the employing more than 7,000 European market for automopeople and with an annual tive electronics components turnover of £120m. An which is worth about £600m a announcement on the rational-year and will grow at the rate of zation of the five Lucas and five 30 per cent annually until 1990. Smiths plants involved is Mr Wilkinson said that expected shortly. Under the although the new company has terms of the deal announced in although the new company has

The aim of the deal is to include an market would combine Lucas's expertise in of the European market would electronic ignition and engine management systems with the experience Smiths has built up £35m on research and develop-

displays.

Mr Jeffrey Wilkinson, joint Neither company would group managing director of discuss whether the existing Lucas, yesterday said that the businessis included in the deal two operations were almost wer making profits,

equipment manufacturer, they would be prepared to resign if Charter did not promise auton-

omy for the management in

strategic and operational de-

But true to the independent

terms of the deal announced in although the new company has a joint statement vesterday under than 75 per cent of the Lucas will inject £30m of assets and £75m of turnover into the electronic components he does new company in return for an 80.1 per cent stake while Smiths will inject £13m of assets, £45m Mergers Commission. He said of turnover and take a 19.9 per that the company would be cent stake.

The aim of the deal is to marketplace and that its share combine I work's expertise in of the European market would

in the use of sensors for ment over five years, part of instrumentation and panel which will be met by Department of Industry grants.

take a decision on the future

running of the company.

"If these assurances are not

given, and I have no reason to

believe they will not be, then we

stock market. However, the

TKM sells Smedley for £1

The heavily loss-making Smedley canned food business has been sold for what was turned round within a year. described as a "nominal consideration" believed to a £1.

The sale to Hillsdown Hold-

ings, a private company with sales of more than £400m a year was announced yesterday by the troubled international trading group Tozer Kemsley &

Hillsdown gets a business with net assets of £6.6m, but with chalked-up losses for last year of £7.4m. However, Mr Harry Soloman, Hillsdown's managing director, said yesterday he believed that Smedley, which has been hit by the trend from canned to fresh or frozen fruit and vegtables, would be

The process of restoring the Group was given the right to company to profits will clearly sell its 50 per cent interest to require substantial rationalization, including the possible option a few weeks ago, leaving closure of one or more of TKM free to sell the business to

its three plants at Spalding, Hillsdown.
Maldon and Wisbech. The sale will result in a writeoff for TKM of £12m in its itself from a mountain of debt accounts for last year. However by selling assets. Sir Montague

it will also free the group from Pritchard, who took over as one of the main drains chairman of TKM in a shake-up The present Smedley busi- of the group's top management

ness results from a disastrous earlier this year, said vesterday merger two years ago between that the group would make the old Smedley, belonging to several large sales. It would then Imperial Group, and TKM's develop into the core business own canning business, Lock- of automotive and North

woods. The new company was a American property interests joint venture owned on a 50-50 which, he thought, would have

UK and Nigeria in deadlock over oil

Britain and Nigeria remained locked in a war of nerves yesterday as Nigeria said that it would match cent for cent any British cut below \$30 a barrel and Mr Nigel Lawson, the energy secretary, said North Sea prices would be determined by The Middle East Economic

Survey, a newsletter based in Cyprus with good Opec con-

Shehu Shagari of Nigeria had told Opec that his country would not respond to a 50 cent cut in British North Sea prices to \$30 a barrel, the same price as Nigeria charges.

But he is said to have threatened that any reduction below that would be matched. The British National Oil Corporation is under pressure from tonnes.

nexions, reported that President Customers to make more cuts but is expected to delay decision until next week.

Mr Lawson stressed that Britain would do what it could within the confines of market forces, to introduce a degree of stability into the oil market. He said that North Sea production this year would be about the same as last year's 100 million

European Banking Group

European Banking Company SA Brussels European Banking Company Limited

Combined Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1982

Cash in hand, balances with bankers and money at call and short notice Bank certificates of deposit and promissory notes 169,889 Other deposits with banks 175,893 Investments Loans and advances maturing within one year 1,019,654 Loans and advances maturing after one year 2,351,103 67,245 Long-term investments 130,665 Other assets Taxation recoverable 1,387 17,042 Net investment in finance leases 2,571 4,173,564 LIABILITIES Current and deposit accounts 3,763,387 Other liabilities 229,223 Dividends payable Current taxation SUBORDINATED LOAN NOTES 15,000 SHAREHOLDERS' FUNDS 160,602 4,173,564 SUMMARY OF TOTAL RESOURCES 160,602 Shareholders' Funds Subordinated loan notes Undrawn subordinated standby lines of credit from shareholders 264,130

BOARDS OF DIRECTORS

O. K. Finsterwalder G. A. Freestone Midland Bank plc J. G. Harris Midland Bank plo P. Jeanty Lorain

G. E. Loudon

G. N. Schmidt-Chiari G. Ugeux Société Général de Banque SA U. Weiss W. A. Blackwell Executive

J. Goldstein Executive

R. C. Kahrmann Executive

R. Nelissen

D. R. Mitchem Executive

On 21st December, 1982 Banque Européenne de Crédit (BEC) changed its name to European Banking Company SA Brussels. On 1st January, 1983, European Banking Company SA Brussels and European Banking Company Limited, integrated Copies of the Combined Report and Accounts of the Banks, containing the combined balance sheet shown above and

European Banking Company SA Brussels Boulevard du Souverain 100 B-1170 Brussels Telephone: (02) 660 49 00 Telex: 23846

the consolidated accounts of each Bank, can be obtained from:

P-E lanssen Charman

E. Barbier

E. Braggiotti

M. von Brentano

M. Viénot Vice Chairman

S. M. Yassukovich Managing

W. R. Slee Deputy Managing

European Banking Company Limited 150 Leadenhall Street London EC3V 4PP Telephone: 01-638 3654 Telex: 881 1001

Member Banks: Banca Commerciale Italiana SpA Creditanstalt-Bankverein Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank NV Société Générale de Banque SA Société Générale (France) Deutsche Bank AG Midland Bank pic

stance he has adopted since the Panel said there was no reason beginning of the takeover battle, to believe a breach of City rules Mr Ian Little, Anderson's chief had taken place.

clear conflict of interest when Hogg Robinson decided to sell anson Green.

Sir Peter is on holiday in the US and was unavailable for His position on the Hoge Robinson board will be taken by Mr James Vaughan, from

passed later this year

special mention.

Doubled profits and a share The Anthony Good, chair-hand out mark Good Relations' man and founder, is confident

first full year on the Unlisted strong growth will continue, but Securities Market.

Figures announced yesterday depend on the acquisition of by the public relations group talent to boost the group's exceeded the best market expertise which now ranges expectations by at least £50,000 from financial advertising and showing pretax profits up 90 per cent from £263,000 to £500,000, advertising and industrial and Turnover increased by a technical public relations.

The company does not give a way with another mublic re-

The company does not give a way with another public re-breakdown of its five major lations company which may divisions, although the corpor-lead to a bid, but Mr Good business interests in antici-divisions, although the corpor- lead to a bid, but Mr Good pation of a new by-law to be at eside has been singled out for dismisses the move as insignifi-

West Midlands 'in structural decline'

Call for industry-based aid By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

ing changes in the approach to industrial problems were advo-NAME CHANGES: M. J. cated yesterday by the strug-H. Nightingale, the investment gling West Midlands. They and financing group which runs included abolition of the

that "all the evidence indicates JOBS FOR SALE: The that the region is in structural decline, and that a major investment in new industries advertised in an attenual to the will need to be made if the

arrives, the region's jobless will

The report coincided with the the demand.

Industry and the minister have been-offered assistance. So charged with helping small far, 621 companies have bought businesses, of the renewed machines and received a total of £100m Small Engineering Firms £10.3m in state grants. Investment Scheme (SEFIS2), The scheme was welcomed

Doubly Good Relations

Anderson directors seek

autonomy pledge

The directors of Anderson executive, said after the meet-

Strathclyde yesterday issued a ing "Charter has made some warning to Charter Consoli- general statements on auton-

dated, which last week won omy and we would want to see control of the Scottish mining those spelt out before we can

cisions.

The warning followed a Anderson is also understood board meeting at which it was decided to "reluctantly recdecided to "reluctantly rec-

ommend remaining share-holders in the group to accept last Friday by purchasing 16 per Charter's £95m bid". cent of the shares through the

the number of unemployed per innovation package announced vacancy is the highest. Even in the Budget. It follows the when the recovery finally success of the original scheme.

launch in London by Mr John
Mr MacGregor sand yesterMacGregor, Under Secretary of day that SEFIS 1 had attracted
State at the Department of 1,757 applicants, of which 1,403 launch in London by Mr John

which had a total allocation of £30m and had to be closed after just over eight weeks because of

which is aimed at easing the chronic lack of capital investment in the West Midlands.

The new scheme, which lasts for six months, offers cash grants of up to a third towards the purchase of machine tools, operating with numerical or

Mail Order

£000's	<u> </u>	52 weeks ended 29 January '83	-	52 weeks ended 30 January 182
Turnover including VAT VAT		315,020 36,429	-	291,362 33,938
		278,591		257,424
Trading profit Interest payable	-	9173 (2816)		15138 (2057
Profit before taxation Taxation		6,357 (1,518)	•	13,081 (4,615
Profit after taxation		4,839		8,466
Earnings per share	6.9p		12.1p	
Interim dividend paid Proposed final dividend	1.9p 2.25p	1,340 1,589	1,9p 2.25p	1,333 1,580
	4.15p	2,929	4.15p	2,913

At the interim stage we said that we had suffered a shortfall in planned sales. This situation continued and indeed worsened somewhat in the second-half. By the end of the year sales had increased by 8% but this was insufficient to offset the rise in costs, which still tended to reflect the national inflation rate. The rise in prices within the mix of goods we sell-averaged between $3\frac{1}{b}$ -4% throughout the year. Stock mark-downs were well above the level of the previous year due to the disappointing sales. Additionally, bad debt has increased sharply for the second successive year.

By the end of the year, total borrowings had risen £7m and represented 36% of capital and

Much has been done during the past six months to improve profitability, not least in the area Much has been done during the past six morths to improve promability, not teast in the area of credit control and it is hoped that bad debt will show a significant reduction this year as a result. A large number of uneconomic agencies have been closed and new agent recruitment has been cut. By the end of the year active agency strength was 600,000, equal to the previous year but below the levels at which we had been operating during the year. All these measures are making sales more difficult to achieve and after 7 weeks we are slightly below

After a very poor start demand has shown some inprovement in recent weeks but it is After a very poor start demand has shown some inprovement in recent weeks but it is impossible to predict whether, and to what extent, that improvement may continue. What must be apparent is that the first-half of the current year looks particularly difficult. However when we look at the full year there are a number of factors that are favourable. The general rate of inflation has now dropped to a level that will relieve the extra cost pressures we have been bearing; consumer spending is rising gradually; the measures we have taken internally should reduce costs and bad debt; the rise in our borrowings has slowed and interest rates are significantly lower. It would be presumptuous of us to pretend that we could forecast the outcome of these varying factors, the biggest unknown being the level of sales likely to be achieved.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts, when published, will be available from the Company Secretary (01-735 7644)

Freemans PLC 139 Clapham Road London SW9 OHR

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Sally White

Charterhouse climbs back from half time

A solid performance from the merchant bank and higher profits from the investments in manufacturing and service industries allowed Charterhouse Group to claw back the halftime slippage and end the year with profits marginally ahead from £22.6m to £22.9m pretax.

Earnings per share have moved up from 7.12p to 9.19p helped by the much lower tax charge, this leaves the dividend, ncreased by 5 per cent, covered

But for a large bad debt provision n the development capital side, profits would have been considerably higher. Profits from development capital fell from £13.3m to £9.7m and would have been roughly unchanged but for the pro-

The corporate finance div-ision at Charterhouse Japhet had a very active year in 1982 and banking and investment management also contributed to a rise in disclosed profits rom £6m to £7.5m.

The reduction in the holding in Charterhouse Petroleum from 48.4 to 19.5 per cent means that can no longer be equity counted and only dividends will be included in the future. In 1982. Charterhouse Petroleum contributed £3.7m to group profits but Charterhou onfident at this stage of more than making good the shortfall. the share yield is 8 per cent

Freemans

Year to 29.1.83 Pretax profit £5.4m (£13.1m) Stated earnings 6.9p (12.1p) Turnover £315m (£291m) Net final dividend 2.25p (2.25p) Share price 76p, no change Yield Dividend payable

SHARE PRICE APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR

Any lingering hopes of a substantial recovery in profits at Freemans, the mail order house in 1983-84. have been dashed by the poor start to the year. estimates of £10m to £14m for the year, made six months ago, now look wildy

over-optimistic. Indeed, Freemans will do well to turn in profits similar to those reported First half results for this year will be a real shocker - anything

from break even to perhaps £1,25m against £3,2m. Last year suffered from bad debts - up by 30 per cent though no figure is given. The bad agents are being weeded out but it takes time for the benefits to come through. Costs are high because of the expansion to meet levels of sales which have not been achieved. In cash terms, sales are up by 8 per cent and probably half that in volume terms. But they have been achieved against a back-ground of a 13 per cent expansion in the size of the agency network.

The mail order houses have not benefited from the boost to consumer spending from lower mortgate rates and last year's removal of hire-purchase re-

. The average value of orders, has dropped alarmingly even hold about 53 per cent of the though the number of parcels shares. sent out has remained the same. Worse, more goods are being returned - parily because of Freemans emphasis on higher to go public although a quo-margin fashion goods where tation is not ruled out at a later customers have turned out to be stage. more particular about what they

This concentration on fashion and a southern bias - has previously allowed Freemans to buck the trend. This is no longer the case. And the financial position is no longer as strong as it was with gearing creeping up and the time when a rights issue could be made long since

Tullettand Riley International

Tullett and Riley International, the private money to reserves for extraordinary broker, is forming close links items, but the dividend is with Japan's leading money broker Tokyo Forex, before the expected internationalization of the Japanese markets this year. Tokyo Forex is buying

London Trust's 25 per cent stake in Tullett for more than the diversification of the last £4m - London Trust bought the few years. stake for £3.07m last June and market purchases will

cent of Tullett. Tullett and Riley, for its part, operations and the recovery will receive a 15 per cent stake volume. Cables also sold well. in Tokyo Forex. The Japanese markets have traditionally operated as largely domestic markets and the expected

rolled by its directors and after Glynwed Int the Tokyo Forex deal they will

At present there are no plans for the company, which made pretax profits of £1.6m in 1981,

Delta Group

Deita Group Year to 1.1.83 Pretax profit £14.53m (£12.66m) Stated earnings 3.4p (0.9p) Turnover £508m (£481.9m) Share price 51p. Yield 9.5% Dividend payable -

Delta, the engineering and electrical group, has cut its dividend to match earnings in order to avoid dipping heavily into reserves, it had to fall back covered on an historic basis. This seems a sensible enough move, but had not been predicted and so depressed the

At the pre-interest and tax and through a share exchange level the electrical equipment side showed a rise from £10m to eventually own up to 47 per £18.9m, largely as a result of the reorganization in the switchgear

operations and the recovery in Hopes in the market are for a good recovery. At this stage of the current financial year forecasts are quite widely liberalization has attracted considerable interest. Last year Exco International formed a new joint company in Japan with Nioron Discount and Call rise to company and call with Nippon Discount and Call rise to over 5p.
Money Co to expand its

Year to 25.12.82 Pretax profit £13.7m (£19.2m) Stated earnings 14.58p (18.53p) Turnover £444m (£368m) Net final dividend 4.9p mkg 7.35p Share price 114p Yield 9.2% Dividend payable 7.7.83

Continuing recession in South Africa and the United severely depressed States Glynwed's overseas trading profit, although the British companies put in a better performance than expected.

At home the building and

consumer product side increased trading profits from £7.9m to £8.4m. Steel and engineering helped by the inclusion of the acquisition of Ductile, rose from £5.4m to £8m at the trading level.

Overseas, steel and engineering fell back heavily because of the slump in the United States. trading profit down to £300,000 from £2.9m.

The company continues to be a yield stock, backed by hopes of recovery, and the rating is not

Midland Bank has met the challenges of 1982: our business plan is to move forward from the firm base we have now established.

Sir Donald Barron, Chairman of Midland Bank plc, comments in his statement to shareholders:

The 1982 profits of the Midland Bank Group, both at the trading and pre-tax levels, show an increase compared with the previous two years, achieved despite the difficulties which banks everywhere faced - in common with industry and commerce generally - as a result of the worldwide recession.

The staff of the Midland Bank Group around the world have met the problems and challenges of 1982 with resilience, skill and lovalty.

The Results

Profit before taxation amounted to £251.4m against £232.2m last year; an increase of 8% achieved despite higher charges for provisions against possible bad debts of £196m compared with £113m in 1981.

There was a significant improvement in the trend of costs following the savings and productivity reviews carried out during 1981 and 1982; we expect this trend to continue.

International Risk

As a major international banking group it is inevitable that we should be faced with a number of situations where the restructuring of payments of both interest and principal indicates the need to make some prudent provision against possible loss although that loss may be by no means certain.

It is not possible to be in the

international banking business - as your Bank has been, profitably and successfully, for many years - without risk, however careful the assessment.

Commercial Risk

The recession continues to claim victims both among our business and our personal customers. Our policy in dealing with customers who face problems is to assist in every way we can to help to overcome these, by patience and consistency, so long as there appears to us to be a probability of a viable business outcome.

Investments

Profit before taxation

Attributable profit

(after minority interests

and extraordinary items)

Taxation

Dividends

Total assets

Retained profit

Our policy of keeping investments under review to ensure that they continue to be used in the most profitable way to support and develop the Group's strategy led to the sale of 40% of our 100% shareholding in Samuel Montagu and our equity interest in Midland and International Banks P.L.C. (MAIBL).

Summary of Group Results

These transactions yielded £66m and f,22.5m respectively.

To complement our growing and profitable operations in Europe we have purchased 69% of Handelsfinanz Bank in Switzerland. We have also taken up, at a cost of £10.2m, a 20 % share in the International Commodities Clearing House in London.

Crocker-LongerTerm Benefits Our largest single investment outside the U.K. is our holding in Crocker National Corporation in California.

The Crocker investment is part of a long term plan for the international expansion of Midland Bank Group. After working together for just over a year we are clear that the medium and long term benefits of the Crocker alliance will be substantial.

The Objective

1981

£,m

232.2

39-3

123.9

39.6

84.3

41,014

£m

251.4

81.5

144.6

43.6

IOI.0

47,999

Our objective is to ensure that our assets are properly and profitably rewarded, that our costs are firmly controlled and

that with our wide geographic spread, we give the best possible service to our many millions of customers - personal and corporate around the world.

The laying of the foundation for our strategy had the effect of creating a profits and earnings plateau during 1980 and 1981; our business plan is to move forward from the firm base we have now established. We are confident that, in the absence of unforeseen factors, the trend will continue to be favourable.

Midland Bank Group

Sir Donald Barron's full statement and the report for 1982 are available from: The Secretary, Midland Bank plc, Head Office, Poultry, London EC2P 2BX

New Tyzack chief

Mr Nigei Humphreys has been appointed managing director of Tyzack & Partners from April I. Mr Humphreys, who joined the company in 1977, is also a director of Tyzack & Partners (Far East)).

Mr Michael Jackaman has been made chairman and chief executive of Showerings. Vinc Products & Whiteways, the wines, spirits and soft drinks company of Allied-Lyons, of which he is a director.

Mr John Packer, managing director of Reid & Taylor. Langholm, has been elected president of the National Association of Scottish Woollen Manufacturers. He succeeds Mr Elgin, who is to be chairman of the National Wool Textile Export Corporation.

APPOINTMENTS

appointed finance director of Consolidated Safeguards. Mr David Hart has been appointed managing director of Burgess Power Tools.

Dr Marcello Costi has been named chairman and managing director of Miles Laboratories. Mr Mark T. S. Edwards and Mr Charles H. Perrin have become partners of Edward

Rushton Son and Kenyon. Mr L. von Hoffman has been made a director of Minorco. Mr Alick Rankin is to become group managing director Scottish and Newcastle Breweries on May I, Mr David Nickson will become chairman on October 1, both of them replacing Mr Peter Balfour,

Mr G. John Forrest has been who is retiring.

BANK OF BEIRUT & THE ARAB COUNTRIES S.A.L.

REPRESENTATIVE OFFICE

18B Charles Street, London W1X 7HD

Tel: 01-408 2444

London Representative: Mr. David R. Hobby

BBA Group

Preliminary Results

•	1982	1981
•	£′000	£'000
Turnover ·		
United Kingdom companies	61,558	55,143
Overseas companies	89,346	75,464
Total turnover	150,904	130,607
Operating profit	3,348	2,553
Share of profit of associated		
company	1,199	1,006
Profit before taxation	4,547	3,559
Taxation	3,315	2,652
	1.232	907
Minority interests	(12)	10
Profit attributable to shareholders	1,244	897
Extraordinary items	663	1,239
	581	/0/0
		(342)
Earnings per ordinary share	2.14p	1.54p
r4000		

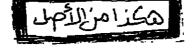
Turnover increases by 15.5% to £150,904,000. Profit before taxation increases by 27.8% to

Earnings before extraordinary items increase by 39% and dividends remain unchanged at 1.74p

Borrowings, at £20,525,000, and gearing, at 43.9%, show a small increase.

Profits are expected to show an improvement.





Discount rate talk boosts Tokyo prices

Buying grew on reports that sessions that the the Government hopes to introduce a six-point package of The rise came the Government hopes to introduce a six-point package of measures to stimulate the economy, centering on persuading the Bank of Japan to lower the discount rate by 0.75 percentage points from 5.5 percent and various steps to promote public housing.

The 0.75-point figure was larger than the 0.5-point cut as real estate concerns, rail-roads, major trading houses and paper pulps.

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a chi delega

Tokyo (AP Dow Jones) - however has yet to show that it

WALL STREET

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Prices firmed smartly on the Tokyo stock market yesterday in active trading shaking off the ill-effects of several issues going ex-divided.

Tokyo (AP' Dow Jones) — nowever mas yet to snow that it is willing to lower the key rate. The Nikkei Dow Jones Index rose 60.82 points to close at 8,387.91, another record. It was the fifth time in seven that the index loss. sessions that the index has

COMMODITIES

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Markheath Securities' board equity funds and arrangements are in hand for a placing by Sheppards and Chase of 1.65m new ordinary shares at 121p each to raise about £1.9m, after expenses. To facilitate this, steps are being taken to simplify Markheath's capital structure and improve the marketability of the company's shares by a capital teorganization, which will include a scrip issue. In 1982, Markheath's pre-tax pro-fits rose from £1.33m to £1.82m, on turnover up from

 HAT group has completed the purchase from group prop-erty services of 90 per cent of the issued capital of Pro-grammed Maintenance Painting, a maintenance painting firm based in Glasgow. Consideration paid on completion

£5.12m to £9.21m.

was £650,000, satisfied by the issue of 487,502 of HAT which have been placed through the market. Additional consideration will become payable following agreement of N.A.V. at 31.3.83

Early's of Witney Year to 28.1.83. Pretax profit, £126,000 (£223,000). Stated earnings, 1.63p (2.97p). Turnover, 27.82m (27.63m). Net dividend, 1.31p (1.8p).

Molynx Holdings Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £16,000 (£65,000). Stated earnings, 0.83p (2.42p). Turnover, £973,000 (£821,000). Net dividend, nii (nii).

Southampton, IOW Steem Packet Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £1.6m (£1.05m). Stated earnings, 23.04p (15.11p). Turnover, £8.27m (£7.18m). Net dividend, 9.0p (7.5p).

Newman-Tonks Group Half-year to 31.1.83 Pretax profit, £1.03m (£955,000). Stated earnings, 4.52p (4.16p). Turnover, £21.28m (£19.65m). Net dividend, 1.65p (1.65p).

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Half-year to 31.12.82 Pretex profit, 2206,000 (£483,000). Stated earnings, 4.63p (7.89p). Turnover, £10.66m (£9.31m). Net interim dividend 2.2p (2.2p).

Business Computer Systems Year to 31.12.62 Pretax profit, £510,000 (£427,000). Stated earnings, 6.1p (6.6p). Turnover, £7.5m (£6.23m). Net dividend, 1.0p (1.0p).

Half-year to 30,9.82 Pretex loss, £624,000 (£411,000 Turnover, £347,000 (£296,000). Net interim dividend, nil (nil).

Amaigamated Estates

Results for the year ended 31 December 1982

INCREASED PROFITS MAJOR ACQUISITIONS

	1982 SMILLION	1981 EMILLION
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	123	113
PROFIT AFTER TAX	36	33
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	44	43
ACQUISITIONS	199	6

Acquisitions include production and exploration interests in North Sea, USA, Indonesia, Australia and other areas.

1 FOR 3 RIGHTS ISSUE TO RAISE £44 MILLION WAS ANNOUNCED ON 10 MARCH 1983

For 1982 Annual Report apply to the Company Secretary,

London & Scottish Marine Oil PLC

Bastion House, 140 London Wall, London EC2Y 5DN

Base Lending Rates

400000	
ABN Bank	101/2%
Barclays	101,9
BCCI	101/3%
Consolidated Crds	179
C. Hoare & Co	
Lloyds Bank	
Midland Bank	.10%%
Nat Westminster	
TSB	
Williams & Glyn's	

£10,000, 71,44: £10,000 49 to £50,000 and over.

100%

with a German warrant

FINANZWOCHE is Germany's only news-letter to be published in English. We recommended the Hoechst warrant 1983 6 weeks ago when it was DM 18. The latest price is DM 45. For a two months' trial subscription write to Dr. Ehrhardt, FINANZWOCHE, P.O. Box 900 D-8000 Munich 90.

An important announcement to our stockholders:

Copies of the 1982 Annual Report of Citicorp can now be obtained from:

Citibank, N.A., 336 Strand, London WC2R 1HB, telephone 438 1599 between the hours of 9.30am and 4pm Monday to Friday.

Postal applications should be addressed for the attention of the Librarian.

CITIBANK OCITICORP

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lans, London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Hape	Ľø.	Cofficienty	Price	Ct/pe	Divise	772	Actual	Taxed
142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	136xd	-1	6.4	4.7	8.0	10.4
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152	-1	10.0	6.6	· -	-
. 74	57		63	_	6.1	9.7	18.0	18.0
46		Armitage & Rhodes	32	-	4.3	13.4	3.6	6.3
312		Bardon Hill	312	+2	11.4	3.7	13.5	16.5
135	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	135	+2	15.7	11.6		-
270	~210	Cindico Group	210	_	17.6	8.4	-	-
86	. 52	Deborah Services	52	-	6.0	11.5	3,4	9.3
91	77	Frank Horsell	91	+2	-	-	7.6	8.1
891 ₂ -			89%	+2 *	8.7	9.7	9.9	10.7
83	61	Frederick Parker	63xd	-	7.1	11.3	3,9	6.3
55	34	George Blair	34	-	-	_	5,9	12.3
-100	74	Ind Prec Castings	77xd	-1	7.3	9.5	9.9	12.4
158	100	Isis Conv Pref	157	_	15,7	10.0	-	-
143	94	Jackson Group	143		. 7.5	5.2	4.4	9.1
200	111	James Burrough	200	.+2	9.6	4.8	14.6	16.3
260	150	Robert Jenkins	150	_	20.0	13.3	1,6	23.8
. 83	. 54	Scruttons "A"	71	_	. 5.7	8.0	9.2	11-1
167	112	Torciny & Cartisle	112	I	11.4	10.2	5.0	8.6
29	21	Unilock Holdings	26	-	0.46	1.8	-	-
85	66	Walter Alexander	66	_	6.4	9.7	4.7	6.8
269	214	W. S. Yestes	269	+2	17.1	6.4	4.2	8.6

Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146

Schroders

The Earl of Airlie, Chairman of Schroders plc, reports on 1982

The disclosed consolidated profit devoting a substantial proportion time Group was £15,385,000 of our capital resources to Limited were substantially lower. However, Singapore Intercompared with £15,568,000 in 1981. This result includes capital profits of £6,770,000 compared

with £6,684,000 in 1981. The Directors are recommending the payment of a final dividend of 12p per share which, together with the payment made last October, makes a total of 15p per share, representing an increase of 11 per cent. over 1981.

In the United Kingdom, consolidated profits of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited and its subsidiaries were materially higher than those for the previous year. Banking division earnings were maintained at a high level, despite a material increase in provisions made against both sovereign and commercial risks. In the corporate finance division, net profits were substantially higher, with a greater contribution from the eurobond market compensating for a lower level of capital raising in the United Kingdom. The investment division had an excellent year and funds under management showed a substantial advance. Schroder Leasing Limited again made a significant contribution to Group profits although at a

lower level than 1981. Schroder Assurance and Investment Holdings Limited continued to expand its business both in the United Kingdom and overseas. Schroder investment Company Limited had another successful year and realised substantial capital profits. We have continued to pursue the policy of ings of Schroders & Chartered

portfolio investment.

Profits of our United States

companies declined from the previous year's record level, being, in part, adversely affected by loss of interest on certain nonperforming loans and by additional provisions for loan losses. While banking activity continued along traditional lines, more emphasis was placed on the provision of lease financing facilities and specialized funding for clients. Trust and fiduciary activities continued at a high level. The investment management and venture capital activities were further expanded.

In Europe, J. Henry Schroder Bank A.G., Zunch, had a satisfactory year, but Banque Privée de Gestion Financière S.A., in which we have a 14.7 per cent. interest, experienced difficult conditions. We now carry our investment at cost.

In Australia, net profits of the Schroder Darling group for the financial year ended 30th June, 1982 were materially lower than in the previous year as a result of losses on underwriting and leasing. It is expected that net profits for the year to 30th June, 1983 will improve on the previous year.

For Hong Kong, 1982 was a year of uncertainty with sharp reverses in the stock market and property sector, and as a result the earnnational Merchant Bankers Limited achieved strong growth in all its operating divisions and produced record earnings. In Japan, the Group's business showed encouraging growth.

Events in Latin America over the past year have had some adverse effects on Group earnings as a result of provisions which we have considered prudent to make; however, our Brasilian associate again produced successful results. The growth in the investment and advisory services provided by the Schroder Group to Middle East clients has continued.

The difficult world situation has inevitably affected a number of countries and corporations with which the Schroder Group has been doing banking business for many years and the strains upon them have been reflected in the results of several of our subsidiaries. Nevertheless overall Group profits have been maintained after material provisions were made against both sovereign and commercial loans; in addition the Group continues to maintain substantial inner reserves against unforeseen contingencies.

The last year has underlined once again the outstanding quality of our staff at all levels worldwide and I thank them for their efforts. With their skill and dedication it is with confidence that we face the challenges arv opportunities of the future.

Group Companies, Associates and Representative Offices in: Australia - Bermuda - Brasil - Canada - Cayman Islands - Channel Islands - Colombia - Germany - Hor - Japan - Lebanon - Singapore - Switzerland - United Kingdom and United States of America if you would like a copy of the Report and Accounts, please write to: The Secretary, Schroders plc, 120 Cheepside, London EC2V 6DS.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of The Council of The Stock Exchange in London It does not constitute an invitation to any person to subscribe for or otherwise acquire any securities of Perstom Al



The Council of The Stock Exchange in London has admitted all the free B-series shares of Perstons AB to the Official List. Following a rights issue of 570,240 new B-series shares approved at the annual general meeting of Perstorp AB held on 29th January, 1983, its share capital will be as follows: Issued, or reserved for issue

No. of shares of SEK 50 nominai value each. 397,440 A-series shares 34,560 2,350,080 restricted B-series shares

In accordance with a resolution passed at the annual general meeting referred to above, it is expected that in June 1983 each existing share of nominal value SEK 50 will be subdivided into two new shares of nominal value SEK 25 each. Particulars relating to Perstorp AB are available in the statistical service of Extel Statistical Services Limited and may be obtained during normal business hours (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) up to and including 15th April, 1983 from:

.Sponsors to the introduction:

Enskilda Securities 26 Finishury Square London EC2A 1DS

Kleinwort, Benson Limited. 20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 308.

269,120

3,051,200

Cazenove & Co..

- Brokers to the introduction: Grieveson, Grant and Co., London EC2P 2DS.

SPORT

Watson's charge makes it | Sponsors' | a great day for the Irish

John Watson seems to be engaged on a one-man crusade to revive American interest in Grand Prix racing. Last year he started 17th in the Detroit Grand Prix and drove through the field to score a spectacular victory against the odds. Two weeks ago, to prove that he hadn't lost his touch, he moved from 16th to second in the Brazilian Grand Prix, before being stopped with emission touch.

with engine trouble.

But he reserved his piece de resistance for the Long Beach circuit in California on Sunday, when he started in 22nd place on the 26-car grid then took the lead on the 45th of the race's 75 laps, and eventually won by 28 seconds over his Mariboro McLaren team colleague. Niki Lauda after the longest drive through the field in the history of Formula One racing. The Ferrari driver Rene Arnoux was the only other finisher to complete the full race distance, but he was more than three-quarters of a minute behind Lauda at the end of a race which for the fourth year running had seen

victory go to a car powered by the Fond Cosworth engine.

Patrick Tambay, the early leader, whose Ferrari had been in pole position on the grid, found his main challenge coming from Keke Rosberg and his Williams-Ford, but on the 26th lap the pressure became too intense, the two cars collided and both were eliminated in an unsuccessful overtaking manoeuvre at the Queen's Hairpin, the Ferrari reared up on two wheels before coming to rest across the track, and in trying to avoid it Rosberg swerved into the path of Jean-Pierre Jarier's Ligier and has hit up the

rear.
This incident put Rosberg's team partner. Jacques Laffite, into first place, but by this time the two place, but by this time the two McLarens were already past the middle-of-the-field runners and were closing in for the attack. Lauda had been ahead of Watson earlier on, but on lap 27 they changed the trouble Jones, in some as we were," said a jubilant Watson discomfort from his pinned leg, at the end of the race, "so I decided to take a gamble and try the tyre called it a day.

Sixth place by the Venezuelan, Detroit... and it worked."

The Ulsterman's next outing will this time they wer well clear.

Nelson Piquet, winner of the Brazilian Grand Prix, was never in contention this time and had retired his Brabham-BMW after 24 laps leaving Riccardo Patrese to containe the team's main challenge. But the form the end of a gruelling in the season, at least, it would

return to the Grand Prix scene in grip from the track surface, once the other Arrows brought a typically again found that everything had gritty performance from the Australian. Starting in 13th place, he had light turned green. Watson's moved up to tenth at one point, but performance, in particular, was an



two laps from the end of a gruelling in the season, at least, it would race Patrese, who had been running appear that the new Formula One strongly in second place earlier on, regulations have enabled one or two eased right up, leaving Laffite. Marc of the smaller teams to close the gap Surer (Arrows-Ford) and Johnny
Cecotto (Theodore-Ford), to pick up
the remaining points for fourth, fifth
and sixth places, respectively, one
lap behind the winner.

The smaller teams to close the gap
on the more heavily financed
traditional front-runners.

But undoubtedly, the race
belonged to the Marlboro McLaren
team who, despite miserable days of

Alan Jones's much-publicised practice in a vain search for some a brush with one of the concrete example of a driver, a chassis, an walls lining this temporary circuit engine and a set of tyres working in bent a steering arm, and after two perfect harmony. "After that dismal pit stops failed to completely rectify practice. Michelin were as perplexed

be in the Race of Champions at Brands Hatch, on April 10, where he will face former title holders Piquet Rosberg and Jones in a 40-lap race.

RESULTS: 1, J Watson (Mariboro McLaren-Ford), 75 laps, 1 hr 53 mn 34,883 sec, 80,61 mph; 2, N Lauda (Mariboro McLaren-Ford), 1:5442,882; 3, R Amoux (Ferrari), 154,48,527; 4, J Laffias (Williams-Ford), 74 laps; 5, M Surar (Arrows-Ford), 74; 6, J Geotio (Theodore-Ford), 74; 7, R Bossel (Ligier-Ford), 73; 8, I Sulfivan (Tyrns-Ford), 73; 9, M Alboreto (Tyres-Ford), 73; 10, R Patreso (Brabhem-BMW), 72; 11, A Prost (Renault), 72; 12, N Mansel (JPS Louis-Ford), 72; 13, E Cheever (Renault), 57.

ATHLETICS

duel benefits athletes

By Pat Butcher

Anything you can do, we can do better, was the double-pronged message from a press conference in London yesterday to announce a new sponsor for athletics. Three months ago, the British Amateur Athletic Board secured the backing of U-Bix Copiers for the European Cup final at Crystal Palace in

August.
Yesterday, the Amateur Athletic Association and the photocopying company, Rank Xerox, revealed the most comprehensive deal, worth £250,000, to be signed in the sport. Whatever drawbacks there remain for elie athletes due to the continuing friction between these two governing bodies in athletics, in this case the athletes stand here. this case the athletes stand to benefit financially.

Half of the dozen fixtures covered

Half of the dozen fixtures covered by the sponsorship will comprise a series of 10-kilometre road races, offering a first prize of £500 each, with the final race being an inaugural AAA championship at that distance, with £1,000 to the winner. The prize money in each race will cover the first 10 individuals and first these teams. individuals and first three teams.

The choice of the 10-kilometre The choice of the 10-knomere distance, just over six miles, is the most sensible idea to come out of the road running boom, in which the marathon has become the focus. The six-race series is spread between September, 1983, and April, 1984. and any road or cross-country runner can accommodate that, whereas no serious marathon

runner should consider doing more than two races in that period.

The Rank Xerox deal also involves four local marathons, an unallocated international crosscountry race, which may well turn
out to be the beleaguered IAC event,
and the track and field meeting in
Gateshead on July 31 this year,
which is the last one in the country
before the British team leaves for
the IAAF world championships
One notable wet all too expected One notable, yet all too expected, omission in the programme was the

absence of any provision for elite women athletes. Britain's leading woman road runner, Joyce Smith, was a somewhat embrrassed guest at the press conference. The reason, of course, is the continuing split between men's and women's administrations, despite a grounds-well of opinion among club and international athletes that the sport would be better served by an amalgamation, not only of the sexes but also of the four home countries' governing bodies.

• Steve Ovett is due to make his return to international athletics at a 10 kilometre champion has recently returned from a month's training Portugal and the 10km distance will be a good test of his general fitness before he embarks on his specialist programme leading up to the first world championships in Helsinki

Tate talks telephone numbers so Bugner rings Adinolfi

It is proving more difficult than expected for Joe Bugner to get his foot in the door of boxing's top tweaty club, let alone the exclusive top 10. "All top 10 are involved in fights". Bugner's manager, Frank Warren, said yesterday. And all the way down the line no-one wants to come here to have his block knocked off by Bugner. Even the young whippersnappers are passing up the chance to whip Bugner and make a name for themselves.

name for themselves.

Bugner was prepared even to look at John Tate, but the former World Boxing Association champion has Boxing Association champion has priced himself out of it by asking for \$120,000 (£82,000). "I was prepared to go to \$100,000", Mr Warren said. So rather than call off the

Nobody is quite certain about anything concerning Adinolfi except that he is 36 years old, which makes

Alexandra Pavilion show on April include nine defeats and three 20 and let Bugner "sit around and get" fai". Mr Warren decided to bring in Domencio Adinolfi, of Italy.

Keith Wallace, who was to appear

on the same bill, is now to have a rest because of an injury received in If the British Boxing Board of Control could perusade the Euro-pean Boxing Union to regard this as an eliminator for the European rest because of an injury received in the bout with Henry Breut, of Brooklyn. Mr Warren said that Wallace hurt his right hand in the second round of the contest with Brent, which downgrades the US champion and world number eight even further than the seven rounds to one defeat on Friday night. Wallace will now box some time in May. The Bugner-Adinolfi tournament on April 20 will have a strong undercard with Tony Willis, Jimmy Price, Devon Bailey and Martin Patrick appearing en it.

Shooting to go ahead at Games

OLYMPIC GAMES

New Delhi (Agencies) - The lorganizers of next year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles have told the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that they will find a suitable site for the shooting events. Junn (IOC) that they will find a suitable site for the shooting events. Juan Antonio Samaranch the IOC president, said yeaterday: "They promised me they would show me a site for a shooting range in the area of Los Angeles when I visit the city at the end of April."

at the end of April."

Two months ago the IOC vetoed a proposal by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee (LAOOC) to stage the shooting at the Nevada gambling capital of Las Vegas because they had been anable to locate a suitable site in the Los Angeles area. The LAOOC were told to keep looking but came to New Delhi still insisting that, having inspected 55 sites in California, Las Vegas remained the only practical venue.

The committee hinted that The committee names that shooting might have to be dropped from the Games for the first time since their inception in 1896 unless the IOC dropped their objection to Las Vegas. "It had been very difficult for the IOC to understand that the com" have a shooting range. why you can't have a shooting range in California," Samaranch said, at the end of the IOC session, adding that there was no question of shooting being dropped from the

Samaranch also gave his ass samaranch also gave its assurance that the question of elegibility in the Olympic football tournament would be resolved. He said he had disagreed with Joao Harelange, the president of the international football federation (FIFA) over the definition of the word professional. definition of the word professional. but that they would meet next

FIFA are keen to allow certain categories of profesionals to play in the finals next year as well as in the qualifying tournament already under way. Their proposals were rejected at a joint meeting with the IOC earlier this month but Havelange said the IOC had not thrown out the whole package.

Players under 23 are taking part in the qualifying rounds regardless of whether they are professionals or amateurs. These games are being played under FIFA rules, which make no distinction between the

CCPR summit

The Central Council for Physical Recreation have arranged a meeting which will be attended by about 120 top sports administrators from Britain. They will discuss the decline of British influence in international sporting matters. The meeting will probably call for a fresh injection of £1.5m from government to help the work of British sports officials abroad.

pean floxing Union to regard this as an eliminator for the European championship, Bugner could get in line for a shot at the title held by Lucien Rodriguez of France. the combined ages of the two boxers 69. The Italian is thought to be the European number one, two or three, or thereabouts, and according to his record he has had 66 contests which Holmes's sweet home Scranton, New Jersey (Reuter) – The World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes, who easily outpointed French challenger Lucien Rodriguez here on Sunday, gave firm indication that he does not intend to retire in the forseeable future. Holmes, said he will make his the champion and the other 120-108. However, the Morocco-born However, the Morocco-born Rodriguez, aged 31, seemed content with his performance, and afterwards was toasted in champagne by friends and handlers who seemed to regard his ability to last the full 12 rounds against Holmes as a moral victory. "I would like to have done better but Holmes is a great champion and I could not do

to retire in the forsecable future.

Holmes, said he will make his next defence – the 15th of his career – against unbeaten Tim Witherspoon on May 20 and then plans to meet the number one candidate, Greg Page.

Returning to the city where he began his professional career 10 years ago the 33-year-old Holmes completely outclassed the Engagement. have done better but Holmes is a great champion and I could not do the things I wanted to do," he said. After his 42nd consecutive victory, Holmes called it a "great fight". Rodriquez is ranked ninth by the WBC, but, awkward and lacking both ring skills and a telling punch, he was an easy target for Holmes throughout. Rodriguez, who had won his last 12 bouts, was the second successive challenger to lose on points to Holmes without winning a round. In November, Holmes completely outclassed the European champion.

Rodriguez fought courageously until the last few rounds, when he until the last few rounds, when he appeared content to try to survive the full distance. He was knocked down once by a Holmes right uppercut in the sixth round but he bounced up quickly at the count of three before taking a mandatory count of eight. Holmes did not lose a round on the scorecards of a round. In November, Holmes defeated Randy "Tex" Cobb in an equally one-sided affair. Sunday's bout was the first heavyweight championship held over 12 counds in accordance with any of the three Mexican judges, rounds, in according two of whom scored it 120-109 for recent WBC edict.



TENNIS

Purcell a draughtsman on clay

Monte Carlo, Monaco (AP) - Mel unless skies cleared sufficiently to final of the \$350,000 New York Purcell, the unseeded American heat the eighth seeded Jimmy Arias 6-4, 6-1 in the curtain raiser of the rain-delayed \$300,000 Monte Carlo

Airia, aged 18, the only seeded American in the tournament, committed 14 unforced errors and appeared to have trouble concentrating on his game. Purcell's play was consistant, and be was able to was consistant, and he was able to score on several fine passing shots.

The chilly conditions on the Monte Carlo Country Club's only covered clay court caused the postponement of the build of the day's scheduled matches. Organizers said the players refused to play.

Argentina, the No 3 seed. They have received \$45,000.

Time and again Miss Navratilova to thrilled the Madison Square Garden crowd by getting to seemingly unreachable shots, combining a devastating serve-and-volley attack with impressive coverage of the crushing Chris Lloyd 6-2, 6-0 in the

him against Jose-Luis Clerc of prize was \$80,000. Mrs Lloyd Argentina, the No 3 seed. They have been scheduled to play today but the rain has pushed that back to thrilled the Madison Square Garden

unless skies cleared sufficiently to final of the \$350,000 New York play on the outdoor courts. Champioaship.

Although the covered court is shielded by a large canvas tent, the wind is able to penetrate the wind is able to penetrate the variety of shots, needed only 65 unenclosed areas around the stands. Among the delayed matches is Bjorn Borg's last professional match but his swan song may be brief tournaments this year and reeled off because his first round draw pits 27 consecutive match victories. Her him against lose-Luis Clerc of prize was \$80,000 Mits Lloyd Wits Lloyd.

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Authorized Unit Trusts

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THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 29 1983 Football's bright new dawn already threatened by dark clouds of dissent

Fractional differences the test for Chester

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Sir Norman Chester and his five colleagues spent five months examining the ailing patient, football, and recognised that "at some stage drastic surgery may be needed". Like doctors disagreeing over the diagnosis, though, the Chester committee are not con-vinced about which scalpels should be used.

of the 18 recommendations included in the report on the structure and future viability of the League, the most important con-League, the most important con-cerned the size of the divisions. The committee agreed that, as from the end of next season, the first division should eb reduced to 20 clabs and the second division increased to 24.

All, that is, except Jack Dunnett, the

All agreed that the 48 clubs in the third and fourth divisions should be divided into four regional groups, split between north and south. The season would also be divided into two halves with the top and bottom two clubs qualifying for promotion and relegation play-offs. All, that is, except Sir Norman himself.

"In the interests of a strong League", he would prefer to reduce the first division to 20 clubs and to form two other divisions of 22. The remaining 28 clubs would join

form two other divisions of 22. The remaining 28 clubs would join selected representatives from the Alliance Premier League to form an "Intermediate League", with two divisions each of 18 clubs, and the champions would be entitled to automatic promotion to the League.

Sir Norman insisted that "the area of agreement within the committee was tremendous", but the lack of one sharp knife merely strengthens the fear that his main suggestions will be blunted now as they were 15 years ago. It is significant, therefore, that he ends a change in the voting

The 44 clubs in the first and second divisions each have one vote, the other 48 eight between majority is needed for a motion to

Sir Norman Chester

Whiteside's blues

academic who feels that good argument and facts should persuade end of the scason (as is taking place anyone anyone), puts forward three-fifths as a more reasonable "You could win your league twice but then not win the play-offs and not get promoted, he commented. "That is subbish."

But there was discent there as well. Graham Kelly, the League secretary, who was appaking on behalf of the management committee, thought it too radical and suggested two-thirds. Fractions they may be, but when the management committee meets in three weeks to discuss the report, the outcome of that particular debate, the first on the agenda, may be the most crucial.

the agenda, may be the most crucial.

Dunnett admitted that the constitution was "put together to prevent change and is a hioching instrument of great power". Even if the ideas of Sir Norman's committee survive in April, they must still be accepted at the League's annual general meeting to be held in the second week in June.

The omens are not bright. As well as, Sir Norman's first report in 1968. Alan Hardaker's "Pattern of Football" in 1964, the League's executive staff's "Fight for survival" in 1980 and the management committee's own proposals in 1981 were all rejected by a body blinded by self-interest and seemingly unaware of the dangers that my shead.

century."

nead. Initial reaction—yesterday confirmed the strength of future resistence. Dr Clifford Grussmark, resistence. Dr Clifford Grussmark, Gillingham's chairman who represents the bonom two divisions, said: "They are trying to impose things on us against our will, trying to take away some of our hard-won power and trying to drive us into oblivion. But we will not let them get away with it.

"We told the Chester committee that we didn't want regionalised leasues, but they are trying to push

that we didn't want regionalised leagues, but they are trying to push them through anyway. It would cut travelling costs, but wages are the real problem. Playing the same club four times is bad business. Look what has happened in the Scottish Premier League."

Dr Grossmark also rejected the pect.

Sir Norman Chester: age 75.
Warden of Nuffield College,
Oxford, 1954-78, prepared 1968
report into State of Soccer: Highly
respected academic with vast
knowledge of public administration
and work on official bodies covering

passenger transport, police, national-ized industries, lifelong football

Jack Dunnett MP: age 60. Labour

MP for Nottingham constituencies since 1964, political start as Enfield

Borough councillor in 1958, also GLC member, solicitor, chairman

GLC member, solicitor: chairman
Notts County since 1968, member
FA. Council, Football League
presidentsince 1981.
Cliff Lloyd: age 66. Former
professional player with Fulham,
Wrezham, Liverpool and Bristol
Rovers. Undistinguished playing
career, but much-respected administrator. Secretary and manager of

Men behind the report



Proposed changes

and old-aged pensioners), Man-chester United, for example, would expect to pay out some £250,000 each season to their 21 visitors. each season to their 21 visitors.

The best supported clubs would clearly be in favour of such a move. If it is rejected, the rich and powerful could break away and form a so-called "super league", although John Smith, Liverpool's chairman, said it would be "very premature" to consider the pros-No increase or decrease in League membership, but no replacement of clubs who resign or leave the League. Natural wastage to be allowed.

Reduciton of the first division from 22 clubs to 20 from the end of the 1983-84 season. Second division to be increased to 24 clubs.

Third and fourth division clubs to combine in new 48-strong third division, which would itself be split into four regional sections of 12. These sections to play in a 22-match mini-league series during the first day of the season. Fixtures to be repeated in another mini-series during the second day of the season. Top two in each section at end of each series to qualify for promotion play-offs. Any team finishing first of second in both series would obtain bye to second round of play-offs.

Similar "relegation" play-off system for bottom club in each section, with automatic exchange to Alliance Premier League for team finishing last in play-offs. Alliance champions to take their place.

Home club to keep all League match gate receipts.

Greater share of any new television cash deal to go

League (Milk) Cup seeding of first and second division clubs at second round stage to ensure they each meet first round winner from lower section.

Top four in play-offs to go into second division.

Francis brings England relief

Norman Whiteside; the brilliant Irish youngster, has already cast aside his Wembley heartache as he prepares for Northern Ireland's European Championship game against Turkey in Belfast tomorrow. The only concession the cold-eyed Manchester United striker made to his Milk Cup final exertions was to trot through today's Irish practice session — as referee: with World Cup hero, Gerry Armstrong back after a broken leg, as the Irish defend a three-year with Greece tomorrow brought relief for Bobby Robson. England's worried manager tried until after midnight on Sunday to contact Francis to confirm his fitness, but Bingham said: "I took a look at Gerry chiring our recent squad training session at Coventry and, to be honest, he did not look very sharp. But since then he has had a session – as referee:

"Manager Billy Bingham gave mea bit of a rest, because I still feel tired after the 120-minutes against Liverpool, said the 17-year-old of ontings in the Watford

couple of outnings in the Wattorn first team and in training today his old appetite was back."

As well as Armstrong, the captain, Martin O'Neill has just returned to action after a broken arm and Newrastle. United's Wembley goalscorer. But I am not brooking about the defeat, I was too artin and recommendation of the squad's Belfast headquarters sporting a 12-inch sear, where his leg was gashed open this season.

They have all been out for some drained on Saunday to feel much emotion, but the rest of the lads lifted me. They told me to forget it. because they said I'll be back there many times in the future."

Displaying a maturity far beyond his age. Whiteside has clearly taken

time recently but at this stage of the season that can be a plus," Bingham said. "Their appetite has been whetted, they want to go out and prove something." their advice and set himself a threepronged target to crown his first year in top class football. "I want to

Thiissen's farewell

help United get back to Wembley in May, by beating Arsenal in the FA Cup semi-final," he said "I also want another four goals at least to finish the season with 15. I haven't scored as often as I would have liked and 15 is a figure that I would be happy with."

"I would love to score my first release the 31-year-old midfield international goal — maybe against Turkey this week."

where England are preparing for their European Championship tie give me a little more chance to prepare like the clubs.

had been mable to do so. Francis is certain to play in the Francis is certain to play in the team Robson has delayed naming until hunchtime today, following the withdrawal through injuries of Mariner, Bennett and Hill. He has played only six full games for Sampdoria this season through injury but Robson clearly intends using him for the first time since he scored twice in Denmark six months and

Wrexham: Secretary of Professional Footballers. Association in 1953,

retired 1981.

John Smith: age 61, former director

of national brewery firm now on board of major electronics company,

chairman of Liverpool FC since 1973, member of Sports Council and football grounds improvement trust,

chaired communities into state of his other sporting love – British lawn tennis – in 1978-9, MBE for services

to sportin 1982, Tony Boyce: age 52. Chairman of Torquay for 17 years, solicitor. Representative of third and fourth division dubs on management

Cyril Townsend: age 60. Committee of London clearing banks represent-

ative. Representative. Retired last November as general manager of NatWest Bank Management Services

to sport in 1982.

scored twice in Denmark six months ago.

"With Paul pulling out I was depending on Trevor to be here" Robson said. "At his best he is a world class player with pace, courage, shooting ability and the desire to do all those things. Trevor has always been a potential matchwinner but his spells with Notting-ham Forrest, Manchester City and in Italy have made him more in Italy have made him more mature."

Robson's praise for Francis barely disguised his disappointment about the latest crop of injuries. When told of the Chester committee rec-ommendation to slice two thubs

reduction of four matches would make things a bit less frantic and

"Until we get all important matches in international townsments built into the league programme we will have problems. I don't want to be a bore about this but we must give England a chance of winning major competitions by making sure the players are available. We lost three from Saturday's programme when the

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated UEFA U-21 championship
England v Greece (at Ponsmouth).
Scotland v Switzerland (at Dens Park,
Dundee).
Third division

Bristol Rovers v Sheffield (7.45). Huddersfield v Wrexham. Preston v Scottish first division

Raith v Hearts.
Scottish second division
Queen of the South v Fortar.
ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGUE.
Teltont: Frickley v Medstone; We Tellord; Frickley v Medistone; Weadstone v Runcom. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Alvecturch v Fareham; Dartiord v AP Leamington; Goucester v Hastings; Winey v Dorchester, Midland Dhalalor; Banbury v

Greeks were relaxing in their London hotel."

The Stoke winger, Chamberlain, will almost certainly be ruled out with hamstring trouble which will cost him a place at least among the substitutes. Coppell (sore thigh and groin), Clemence (ankle) and the uncapped Duxbury (groin) all missed training. missed training.

downfall.
His team's chances of retaining the crown they won in Italy in 1980 have been impaired by a series of injuries and rumours of a revolt MISSEQ Training.
ENGLAND under-21: A Kright (Portsmouth), D
Thomas (Coventry), I German (powieth), P
Bracowell (State), I Hwight (Soutempton), I
Caton (Manchester Chyl. S McMahon
(Everton), P Walsh (Lino), C Reggs (Meel
Bromwich) or M Hateley (Coventry), M
Pickering (Sunderland), D Walsce
(Southampton). from Hamburg.

Defeats in their last two away matches have led to widespread demands for Derwall to be replaced.

Today's football and other fixtures

Chehenham: Bridgewater v Merthyr Twiffl; Dudley v Bridgend. Southern Division: Enth and Betvedere v Tonbridge; Thanet v Hounstow. MORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE-Buxton v Gools: Netherfield v Charley, League Carp. Hourstow.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE-Bunton v
Gools: Netherfield v Chorley. Langue Cupsend find, second leg: Gratinem v Burton;
Mexcleshed v Witton.
CENTRAI. LEAGUE- First division: Covertry v
Newtastie (7.0); Everton v Huddersfield (7.0);
Leads v Stote; Straffield Wed v Menchester
United (7.0); Second division: Bradford City v
Burnley (7.1); Despertifield v Middlesbro;
Derby v Barneley (7.0); Manchester City v
Preston (6.30); Notts Co. v Bobor, Oldham v
Port Vale (7.0); Wigen v Mottm. Forest (7.0).
FOOTBALL COMESINATION: Arsenal v
Totterhern (2.0); Charlion v Brighton (7.0) OP
Rengers v Norwich (2.0); Swindon v Fulnem
(2.0); Swersea v Reading.
REPRESENTATIVE Wanderers X1 y RAF. OTHER MATCH: Barnet v Vaarti (Norway).

Classic case of miskicking in front of goal

to live with only twenty million spectators per season". But all the indications are that the decline from 40m in 1950 to a projected 18.5m in 1982/83 is unlikely to flatten out. Last Saturday's attandances demonstrate that with only one sate over

strate that, with only one gate over 20,000 in the first division.

healthy state to absorb the interest created by such advertising. Wembley spends considerable time

advertising internationals, with little pronounced effect. The public already knows what it does and does

false premise within the ranks of the

Football League. It is not to be found in the Report, but came at

vesterday's conference, when Jack Dunnett, the League president, somewhat pompously asserted: "Informed comment (i.e. from the press) comes from what we tell

This attitude, that those inside football are the only people competent to judge what is going on or what is wrong is also reflected in

Although the real reason may be

may reply that the play is not as interesting as it used to be, having

heard this point made in the press or on the BBC.

that the public is too stupid to make

up its own mind about things is unworthy of Sir Norman's report. It

is demonstrated, in paragraph 75, that while in 1959 gross attendances

of 33.6 million produced £4.5m. in 1982 attendances of 20m produced

£35.3m. An awful lot of money is

going in wages, and the ambition of League chairmen is another factor

which escapes the Report's atten-

The question of a Super League is discussed in paragraphs 156-159 and comes to the dismissive

but a League in itself." Precisely. While the authorities continue to

that it is the death of the game and is responsible for the fear which is at

the root of so many other ills. Abolish relegation, as there would

POLISH: Zaglebie Sosnowec D, Ruch Chorzow 2. Stal Melec 1, Gwardia Wersew 1, Beltyk Gdyna D, Cracinia Kracine D, Lis Lodz 3, Pogon Szczecia 2, Lega Wersew 6, Gornik Zabrze D, Lech Poznan 3, Wildzew Lodz 1; Wisla Krakow 3, Stask Woolaw 1; GKS Katowice 1, Szombierid Bytom 1

PORTUGUESE: Porso 0, Bentica (): Sporting 1, Espirito (): Portimonense 1, Bovista (): Mantimo (), Guimarise (): Amora (), Salgueros 1; Braga 3, Varzim 1: Plio Ave 1, Estoril ().

G; Las Paints 1, Pleas de la Control (1998)

Teutonic trembles

decision: "It would not be a divisio

But this condescending inference

There is, I should add, a second

If politics is the art of the possible, then Sir Norman Chester has allowed himself, as chairman of the Committee of Inquiry into the state of the Football League, to be temporarily converted from academic to politician. His affection for the professional game is unbounded but, hamstrung by the League members of his committee, he has produced a curate's eng of a renorm.

Significant Market M produced a curate's egg of a report. produced a curate's egg of a report.

In his opening remarks at yesterday's press conference to release his detailed and accurate analysis – in so far it goes – of the League's ills. Sir Norman stressed:

"The important thing is what takes place on the field." Yet the very first restrence of the greent is in my The Report discuss the question of advertising, but this seems to me to be putting the cart before the horse. Anybody in advertising will tell you that it is throwing good money after bad to advertize a product which is not in a sufficiently healthy state to absorb the interest.

sentence of the report is, in my opinion, a false premise: "The problems facing clubs are primarily financial." financial."

Many would contend that this is not so. The most fundamental problem facing football is that a rapidly decreasing number of people are watching it, and the consequence of that is the financial crisis which has precipitated the Report. It is, I believie, quite certain that if the Football I same could wine their the Football League could wipe their creditors' state clean overnight, they

would still have a crisis tomorrow.

The reasons why people are staying away from football fall primarily into five categories: the state of the game (boring, defensive and often illegal but unchecked tactics); hooliganism: excessive television coverage: alternative leisure activities; the current financial depression. Yet the Report contains little or no reference to the would still have a crisis tomorrow. financial depression. Yet the Report or what is wrong is also reflected in contains little or no reference to the the comment in paragraph 57—first three and certainly no firm "When asked questions in the street recommendations on these critical many people are inclined to give one of the current conventional

To be sure, the Report is headed "Inquiry into structure and finance" but structure is inseparable from the that they are too lazy or uningame on the field to which Sir terested to make the effort, they Norman refered. If we are discussing too much football, we are equally discussing too much bad or merely indifferent football. There is no reason whatever to suppose that simply reducing the first division from 22 to 20 clubs will persuade people to return, never mind all the cosmetic suggestions lower down.

The players may, as a consequence, be less tired if there is a reduction in what the Yugoslav coach Mujanic calls our industrial football, and therefore marginally brighter, but if the managers persist with fear-based tactics and players are allowed flagrantly to break the laws, the product remains basically the same - jaded, expedient,

The problem is that the deterioration which has taken twenty years to reach its present situation of emergency would take a minimum of ten to correct.

believe that promotion and rel-egation is the lifeblood of the game, I suspect this, in fact, is an illusion; of ten to correct.

Paragraphs 63 and 64 discuss the element of hooliganism and the possible pointers which might be gained by engaging in serious market research – for instance into opinions on the element of off-side opinions on the element of off-side in the game. Yet if the Report acknowledges that laws of the game could be instrumental, why no recommendation in the summary?

Abolish relegation. as there would be with the Super League, and teams might get back to playing the game as we used to know it. Then we might have crowds to match.

Bonn (Reuter) - Jupp Derwall, West Germany's manager, flew to Albania yesterday knowing that

anything less than a decisive victory in tomorrow's European Champion-

ship qualifying game could spell his

against his managership by players

Many supporters believe that the manager has run out of ideas after 50 international matches and claim

his team selections are increasingly illogical, particularly the recall Mueller of Internazionale Milan,

Mueller of Internazionale Milan, Austria Austria Austria Austria Vecker 1, Austria Saleburg 0, Voeset Linz 2, SWW Innsbruck 0; SC Eisenstadt 0, Vesina 6; Skurm Graz 1, SC Surmerus 0; Austria Wen 0, Repid Wen 1; Austria Klagaritut 3, Leak 1; Union Wels 1, GAX 1; Werner Sportcha 0, SC Neusied 0. DUTCH: Wilson 1; Taburg 4, Helmond Sport 0; AZ 57 Altriage 0, Fortuma Sidard 0; P.E. C. Zwolle 1, Aza 2, Twente Enschede 2, Heartom 4; N.E.C. Newagen 1, N.A.C. Breds 1; P.S V. Endholen 4, Exceller Roder-den 3; Utrocht 1, Feyencord 1; Roda JC Kerforade 2, Go Ahaed Eaglea Deventer 0; Sparta Roderdam 3, Gronngen 3.

Eagles Deventer 0; Sperta Roderdam 3, GREEK No less division matches played.
ITALIAN: Ascoll 2, Napoll 1; Avellino 0, Sampdorte 0; Caglest 2, Verone 1; Cetemzaro 0, Psa 2; Florentina 2, Rome 2; Ganga 2, Inter 3; Torno 3, Juventus 2; Udinese 3, Cesena 1.

VOLLEYBALL



Scotland pick fox and cub

By Hugh Taylor

A Scotland team described by the manager, Jock Stein, as "fashioned for goals" was selected yesterday for the European championship international against Switzerland at Hampden tomorrow. This is a game Scotland must win to have even a slim chance of reaching the finals of the tournament, and so the manager the tournament, and so the manager has delighted the legions of supporters unhappy because of recent failure to take advantage of splendid chances made by artistic enough play by fielding a partnership which captures the imagination; that of Daleith the seeing ship which captures he inaghter ation: that of Dalglish, the scoring here of today, and Nicholas, certainly tomorrow's man and considered by his club Celtic the best finisher seen at Parkhead since

best finisher seen at Parkhead since Dalglish departed for Anfield.

This pairing of the old fox and the new prodigy will be supplemented by the lurking presence of Wark of Ipswich, another noted marksman who continues to baffle goalkeepers with shots from his midfield position. "It is imperative that we get goals". Stein said. "That is why we have redesigned the team.

"We know me will be spending

we have redesigned the team.

"We know we will be spending most of the game in the Swiss penalty box, and because we have failed in the past under similar circumstances to cash in on the opportunities created we need the venom of Nicholas and Dalglish. I cannot see a partnership annuabers. cannot see a partnership anywhere in Europe more likely to get goals."

Both players are delighted to be playing in the same team. "It is really my dream come true." Nicholas said. "As a boy supporting cellic, Kenny Dalglish was always

Not only is the Scotland team designed to find the goals which have proved so clusive recently— and its significant that Brazil, the and his significant told brazil, the recent expensive signing of Totten-ham Hotspur, is dropped - but it is based on the ideal of many Continental experts: use only the best players from miniumm clubs. A total of seven players have been taken from Liverpool and Aber-deen. The latter club supply the only British team remaining in Europea competition, supply Leighton, Miller, Strachan and Weir while Anfield's contribution is Souness, the captain, Hansen and Dalglish.

There are only two new caps in the team. Nicholas and a 20-year-old, Gough, yet another cosmopoli-tan who was born in Stockholm of a Scottish father and Swedish mother, and reared in South Africa. The sturdy defender has been a force in Scotland's under 21 team and takes over from his injured United colleague. Narev.

The tearn. J Leighton (Aberdeent; R Gough (Dundee United), F Gray (Leads), G Souness (Liverpool), A Hansen (Liverpool), W Miller (Aberdeent), J Strachan (Aberdeent), K Dalgisto (Liverpool), C Nicholas (Celtic), J Wark (Spunch), P Wer (Aberdeen), Subs: W Thomson (St Mirren), R Altikan (Celtic), J Bett (Banders)

1: Brage 3, Varzen 1: Rici Ave 1, Estorii 0.

ROMANIAN: Chemia Ramalcu Vicce 0.

Inhversitate Crasova 1, Pottehmica Timiscaro
0, Scurrul Studenteac 1: Steelus Bucharest 1.

CS Trigoryste 1, AFC Brasov 0, SC Bacau 0,
Petrolal Picesti 1, ASA Tingi Mures 0; Cornivata
4 Unadozar 2, Jul Petrossoli CAnges Piesta 1.

Politehmica lesi 0: Diniemo Bucheresti 3, Oft 0;
Constanta 4, Orades Bihor 1.

SPANISH, Bercelona 2, Rael Madrid 1: Atrietic
Bilbao 4, Celta Vigo 0: Osasuna 1, Salamanca
0; Valence 2, Racing 1, Real Vatisdobd 1;
Sporting 0: Sevalla 2, Masiaga 2; Real Zaragoza
3, Espano 1: Adecto Medrid 2, Real Sociedad
0; Las Palmas 1, Real Betts 0. John Hewitt, of Aberdeen, and Paul McStay (Celtic) replace promoted players Charlie Nicholas and Richard Gough in the Scotland team to meet Switzerland in the UEFA under-21 championship at DERA UNGET-21 CHAMPIOCESIND AT DENS PARK, Dundes tomorrow.
SCOTLAND: McAlpine (Dundes United), McStay (Celtic), McBapas (Dundes United), McStay (Celtic), McLaughten (Morton). Cooper (Aberdeen), Buck (Aberdeen). Simpton (Aberdeen), McGarvey (Marchester United), Walsh (Nottingham Forest). Hewitt (Aberdeen).

Cunningham's first Laurie Cunningham, the former England and West Bromwich Albion winger, signed by Manchest-er United from Real Madrid on a

WEST GERBIAN: Kaiser-stautern 7, Kartsruha 0; Schalke 0, Werder Bremen 2; Hemburg 1, Beyern Munich 1; Borussia Moenchengled-bach 3, Borchum 1; Shuttgart 4, Frankfurt 1; Nuremberg 0, Entracht Brunswick 0; Borussia Dortmund 1. Fortuna Dusseidori 2; Hartha Berlin 2, Arminta Sleiefeld 0. YUGOSI.AV: Vetez Moster 1, Sarajevo 1; Partizan Belgrade 4, Vender Skopje 0; Cellet 2, Sloboda Tuzia 2; Red Star Belgrade 3, Voyvotina Novi Sad 2; Budusnos Titograd 1, Galenika Zemun 1; Disamo Zegneb 3, OFK Beognad 1; Ottopia Ljubljena 1, Radnicia Nis 0; Zeljezznicar 2, Disemo Vintsovci 0; Hajduk Spili 1, Rijeka 0.

two-month loan, makes his first appearance for the reserves against Sheffield Wednesday at Hillsborough tonight. Robson, United's captain, who has been out for seven ames with damaged ankle ligaments, may also play.

SKIING CONDITIONS

cm) Off Runs
U Piste Piste Resort
270 Good Varied Good Runs to Fair Good skiing on all slopes
sers 35 100 Good
Excellent conditions
riaz 35 250 Good Good - Varied Fair Avortaz 35 250 Snow conditions very good Crans-Montana 25 95 Good Varied Fair Lower slopes worn in places 5 100 Good Heavy Poor-Crindelwald 5 100 Good Snow is malting fast 150 210 Good Powder Good Snow Isolo 2000 160 ZIU New Snow on good base New Snow on good base 180 330 Good Powder Good Snow Snow Snow Snow New show on good base
New show on good base
Suzze d'Outx 2 115 Good Varied Poor Snow
Conditions improving
St Anton 30 280 Fair Varied Poor Cloud
Worm patches on lower slopes
Worm patches on lower slopes
Varied Fair Cloud Val d'Isère 110 220 Good Varied Fair Cloud Good skiing everywhere Verbiar 30 190 Good Varied Good Fine



ICE HOCKEY

and hope By Robert Pryce

By most yardsticks, Clevelan Bombers would currently be considered among the best teams in the British League. They ended their season with a 23-0 win over Crowtree Chiefs in Sunderland, their twelfth league win in successon. their twelfth league win in successon. But their place in the British championship play-offs now depends on whether Whitley Warriors can take a point off Streatham in Whitley Bay next Sunday. The only yardstick that counts, the league table, shows Streatham one point beind Cleveland with one-same to be played. and with one game to be played. Streatham beat Blackpool Sea-

guils 11-1. They have looked more consistently convincing since they adopted a more pragmatic, Wat fordian approach to moving the puck forward and stuffled their lines early this month, moving Bacon onto Stefan's left wing Bacon accounted for four goals against Blackpool

Dundee meet Murrayfield in the first leg of the Scottish champion-ship final next Sunday. If Streatham win at Whitley they will play Altrincham Aces for a place in the English final against Durham Wasps. The English and Scottish winners will play the British Championship final at Streatham

BRITISH LEAGUE, Piret division: Stackpool 18 (Brian Sims, 4 Bruce Sims, 3), Southempton 6: Crowtree C, Gerebrat 25 (Philips 8, Bernard, 6); MurayStet 8 (Kelland, 3), Glasgow 2: Richmond 1, Durham 14 (P. Shelin, 4); Streathum 19 (Bacon, 4, Goldstone, 3); Bleckpool 1; Wastey 8; Durham 18 (B Wood, 8). Second division: Desside 10, Bournemouth 2, Grimsby 5, Breatham Bruins 1, Other Genesic Peterborough 11, Avon 4, Bournemouth 8, Peterborough 9.

Bombers hit Oxford pair go sick By Jim Railton

in the morning was taken by his counterpart in the Isis crew, Lynton Richmond.

Then, before Oxford's win in their traditional match against the Old Blues, the bowman, Bill Lang, had joined the sick list. The substitutes in the Oxford boat in the afternoon were the kis carsuren. afternoon were the Isis carsmen Peter Buchanan and Chris Long. The last thing any crew want with

By JIM KAITON

By the end of Tideway training the only blight so far in Oxford's yesterday for Saturay's Boat Race the bow pair of the Oxford crew were out of action. On their return from the Isle of Wight over the crew were affected by a virus, and weekend, the Oxford two-man, thugh Clay, was confined to bed. "He is flu-ish", the Oxford coach, Daniel Topolski, said. Clay's place in the morning was taken by his counterpart in the Isls crew, Lynton doubt howman Furen Pearson has

Cambridge's one remaining doubt, bowman Ewen Pearson has yet to be finally resolved. Pearson, who dislocated his shoulder playing football last week, sat at seven in the Goldie eight and came through "two hard five-minute rowe in whether hard five-minute rows in rough water. His real trial cane in the afternoon when he resumed his seat in the bows of the Cambridge eight.

He looked ifficient in some six days to go to the Boat Race is an influenza epidemic. Yesterday was and should be fit.

SQUASH RACKETS

Time for fresh look

The Patrick International Festival

at Chichester, scene of the always of a combustible temperadisqualification of Hidayat Jahan,
the world number two doubtless will. Dixon, have been occurring
be keen to restore its reputation for
combining goodwill with professionalism when the tournament
begins again after a rest day at the
semi-final stage today.

The agant has the highest prize

Court it was perhaus inevitable that semi-final stage today.

The event has the highest prize court, it was perhaps inevitable that money of 1983, a perspex court with four transparent walls, and the unique atmosphere of the Jahan's absence means that the

the unique atmosphere of the Jahan's absence means that the Chichester Festival Theatre. It is British national champion, Gawain said that; step a graciously Briars, has a semi-final with the enurepreneurial sorting should see the dismissal of one of the best-tited and most consistently watchable chance of reaching the final for the players of all time.

Promising start By Paul Harrison

Scotland and Northern Ireland Scotland and Northern Ireland lost, but England won in the opening round of matches in the women's Spring Cup, sponsored by Cafe Hag, on Sunday. The Scots, drawn in a tough pool in Leeds, went down 3-0 (15-8, 15-7, 15-13) against Sweden, after seeing a 13-11 lead in the final set slin away. lead in the final set slip away.

Northern Ireland, in their first international tournament, were overwhelmed 3-0 by Spain (15-3)

15-4, 15-6) in a game lasting only 45 minutes at Colchester. England, in the same pool, made an encouraging start, beating Austria 3-0(15-8, 15-13, 15-11).

The teams favoured to meet in

the finals in Birmingham on April 3, France, the holders, and West Germany, the leasing western European nation in last year's world championships, both won easily. England, have high hopes of making the final eighth and beating their highest previous position, minth, in 1979-80.

Last night England's experienced squad overwhelmed the Irish 3-I (15-4, 15-5, 15-2). The visitor's lack of international experience was ruthlessly exposed in a match which last only 35 minutes. On the Scottish domestic scene

MIM look certain to win their fifth MIM look certain to win their fifth men's title in a row after beating Bellahill 3-0. They are also in the semi-finals of the Royal Bank Cup, which they hold, Naura Travel are relegated from the first division after one season, and Whittom from Edinburgh, are promoted. Glasgow or Falkirk will accompany Naira, while Paisley are likely to be the second promoted side after one season in the second division.

FOR THE RECORD

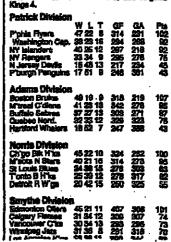
HOCKEY MODERN PENTATHLON LONDON LEAGUE Premier Division: Backenham 1, Richmond 1; Btackhaath 1, Teddington 1; Bromley 0, Guldbord 3, League: Durkich 0, Spencer C Hampstead 1, Mid-Surrey 2; Hawks 1, Tulss HB 0; Maldamhead 0, Southgate 2; Purley 0, St Albama 2; Stough 14, Old Kingstonians 1; Surbiton 2, Hourstow 3, LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Regional Trophy: Lampashra 12, Cheshira 13; Yorkshira 21, Southern Counties 5. FOOTBALL FOOTBALL
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bracifieldama 4, Carthusiens 1; Cholmelians 2,
Lancing 1; Foresters 3, Branquoods 4, First
division: Artificists 2, Wykirjamies 2; Etonians
2, Reptonians 2; Mehlemains 1, Salopians 3;
Wallingburians 1, Harrovians 1,
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Chelsea 3,
Brangham C; Swindon 2, Futhern 1; West
Ham 2, Brighton 1.

Barningnam C; Swinson 2, Fuhann 1; West Ham 2, Brighan 1.

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING VILAROUSEA, Portuget Internetional Genet Orto. (GB unless stating? Sentens 1, M Riboulet (Fr) 184 out of 200; 2, A J Smith 181; 3, C Dobbage 173, Worser, 1, A Hillyer, 146; 2, F Simmons, 131; 3, E Foden, 128, Janiora; 1, Pood, 189; 2, P Fonter, 198; 3, R Howe, 154, Veterans; 1, S Barlow 151; 2, J Hins; 132.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Intenders 4, Plateburgh Pangaries 1; New York Rangers 5, Wastington Capitals, 4; Philadelphia Flyers 4, New Jersey Devits 1; Herbord Winders 5, Boston Brutes 1; Chicago Black Hawke 5, Datrolt Red Wings 6; Cuebec Nordques 8, Lot Schoe 6; Celgary Pames 4, Wreipog Jets 3; Vencouver Canucka 8, Los Angelés Kings 4.



MODERN PENTATHLON

PARIS: Peacing: 1, P Four (Fr) 1,358; 2, J
Burgo (Nm) 1,028; D Sayfred (Fr) 1,500; 4, L
Doti (Firm) 972; equal 5, M Doney (Bul) J
Bouzou (Fr), Y Bersanov (USSR) and M Kadlec
(C2) all 916. British placings: 10, M Murniord
850, 13, R Phalps 632, 36, S Sownerby 580.
Team: 1, Hungary 2,850; 2, France A 2,692; 3,
France B 2,506; 4, Butgeria 2,524; equal 5,
Czechostovalda, Italy, Soviet Union 2,495; 8,
Britain 2,272. Overnal (after two evernat): 1,
Four 2,128; 2, Burgo 2,058; 3, Seyfred 2,084;
4, Dobi 2,940; equal 5, Doney and Bouzou;
1,966, Britain; 7, Murniord 1,980; 10, Phalps
1,932; 30, Sowerby 1,890. Teams: 1, Hungary
6,088; 2, France A 5,810; 3, France B 5,786; 4,
Czechostovalda 5,736; 5, Burgaria 5,894; 8,
Soviet Union 5,890; 7, Britain 5,572.

RACKETS
NEW YORK: Uniled States open: Finel: M
Talbot bt M Edwards, 15-11. 18-15,15-12. 1510. Third place play-off: M Sanchez (Mex.) bt C
Caldwell (Car),5-15, 15-11, 15-12. BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Priliadelphia 76ers 94. Cleveland Cavaliers 60; Washington Bullets 120, Indiana Pacers 101; Kansas City Kings 110, Portland Trail Biazers 96; Sessile Supersonics 122, Urah Jezz 105; Los Angales Lakers 114, Houston Rockets 93.

Eastern Conference Philadelphie 76ers Boston Cellics New York Knips New York Knips Washington Bullets

Pt 843 843 634 634 486 Central Division Milwaukee Bucks Sen Antonio Soura

Denver Nuggets Kanses City Kings Dallas Mavericks Uteh Jazz Houston Rockets Pacific Division

Pounds pour in for Diesis in the Guineas

Diesis was backed to win over 13 where he has 8st 3lb to carry," £60,000 with William Hill yester-day. The London firm lifted their guard a trifle yesterday morning with the running of Dromalis. when they offered 9-2 for the 2,000 "He'll run in the the Italian 2,000 Guineas and arril 10 if we can make against Lord Howarde Guineas on April 10 if we can make Guineas against Lord Howarde Walden's impressive winners of the Middle Park and Dewhurst Stakes. Two intrepid punters were through the gap like a flash as they booked individual wagers of £10,000 eachway and £5.000 each-way.

One of the few chinks in the bookmaker's otherwise impen-

make sense. It is not just under even investarts last year and also finished runner up to Gorytus in Doncaster's two group one races as a two-year-old being placed in the Guineas. Champangne Stakes where he was old being placed in the Guineas. Champangne Stakes where he was old being placed in the Guineas. Champangne Stakes where he was old being placed in the Guineas. Champangne Stakes where he was old being placed in the Guineas galloper, who lacked the ability to quicken in the highest company, casily Diesis beat Dunbeath. Salieri and The Fort in a gallop before the Mr. Niarchos has in training at Dewhurst. The Tote still offer 4- Pullborneh. and The Fort in a gallop before the Dewhurst. The Tote still offer 4-1 against Henry Cecil's full brother to Kris and this price should be taken.

yesterday when Proclaim landed the in which he has 8st 0lb to carry. Odds of 13-8 laid on Stavros Niarchos's Mr Prospector colt in the Burton Overy Stakes. Greville Starkey made every yard of the running on the winner. Below the distance Able Albert joined Proclaim in the lead but tined inside the late attack of Thought. claim in the lead, but fired inside resisted the late attack of Thoughtthe last furlong. Proclaim galloped on strongly to win by one-and-half Maiden Stakes. Tinoco cost 9,200 lengths from Drumalis, with Able guineas when sold out of Dick Albert 2 head away third. Beidale Hern's stable last autumn, but Concorde finished fourth and will Thoughtless was a \$750,000 pur-

be all the better for the race.

Proclaim was allotted Sst 12lb in the Free Handicap. 9ths less than pay to take a chance with Cornish Diesis and confirmed his rating with Gem in the Holwell Handicap. The Drumalis who was given 8st 8lb. On paper at least Able Albert stole the honours of the race. After winning balloted out at the overnight stage of four minor races in the early part of declarations. Although Cornish last season for Peter Easterby the Gem disappointed towards the end Abwah colt jarred himself and was of last season he had earlier finished not seen out again. "He will now go third behind Hays in Salisbury's for the Ladbroke European Free 2,000 guineas trial. He is obviously Handicap at Newmarket on April reasonably treated

Draw: No advantage

One of the few chinks in the bookmaker's otherwise impencirable armour is that they have to bet according to figures and due to the support for Vincent O'Brien's followed by an assault on the Danzatore, who may make his reappearance at Pheonix Park on Saturday, and also for Gorytus, they have had to lengthen the odds against Diesis.

Historically, this price does not magnificent condition for the start of the season and has already saddled three winners from five runners. Proclaim won three of his make sense, it is not just under even make sense. It is not just under even five starts last year and also finished

Pulborough. Northern Adventure is Harwood's other possible runner in The The value of the top two-year-old Guineas. This unbeaten Far North form was maintained at Leicester colt first goes for the Free Handicap yesterday when Proclaim landed the in which he has 8st 0lb to carry.

guiness when sold out of Dick Hern's stable last autumn, but Thoughtless was a \$750,000 pur-chase at Keencland.

At Leicester this afternoon it may four-year-old was one of the early favourites for the Lincoln, but was

.Sarah Watunson 7

Careless riding ban for

Carson

Willie Carson, the royal jockey, was given a six-day suspension by the Ayr stewards for careless riding after finishing third on Mendick Adventure in the Kidsneuk Maiden Stakes. The stewards found that Carson's mount interferred with Rosinka, who finished second to Special Fruit, but the placings were

This is the first time that the new rule for careless riding, which puts the full penalty on the lockey, and allows the owner to keep the prize money has been used. Carson's ban does not stop him from riding the 2,000 gainens hope, Gorytus, in the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes at Newbury on April 16, as the ban at Newbury on April 10, as the sam starts on April 6. Carson said afterwards: "This is the first time I have got a six-day suspension for keeping straight. The gap was there, but Alan Mercer on Rosinka took out his whip and his

ROSHICA took out his wind with not be appealing."

Denys Smith, who trains Men-dick Adventure said: "I feel that Willie was not to blame, and I stand. by my jockey. The ranne, and I stand by my jockey. The ranner-up should not have come up on the inside". It was surprising that the press were unable to view the race film. Immediately after the race the film was despatched by plane to London.

Rouse back with treble

Brian Rouse, in action for the first time since returning from Hongkong, where he rode four winners, celebrated his resumption by riding the first three winners at Folkestone yesterday. Tom For-rester, Lawers and Janus produced a

Rouse, 43 next week, took the runner-up to the Drunken Duck in lead 50 yards from the post on Tom the Dick McCreery Cup here earlier Forrester to beat Johany Frenchman by a length in the Headcorn of a hunter chase at Fakenham 11 Stakes. This gave the Epsom trainer, Arthur Pitt, success with his first runer of the new season, for which he has a team of 24 lined up.
"They'll be racing in the third division, so to speak", said Pitt,
"Instance, even though she was

1m 2f) (14 runners)

Ayr

1 0414- MRLISDOWN OOLD (D) I Vickers 6-10-D _G Hughes 10 2 04/20- LOUVIERS (D) G Richerus 5-9-8 _______ J Carroll 1 3 340-0 WIBS RANGE (S) M Naughton 4-9-6 _____ E Guest 12 4 110/0 STATE TROOPER (CD) R Stubbs 5-9-5 _M Keigh 5 8 5 0/001- BORRHAM DOWN (D) M Lambert 4-9-1

2.30 AUCHANS STAKES (maidens: £890: 1m) (13)

00/ IBOLYAN SOUND 5 Norton 4-9-9 ... 3340- SENANG HATI Denys Smith 4-9-9 ...

12 00- PRINCE BARRINGTON B Hills 3-8-5
13 00- SALIX I W Watts 3-8-5
14 004- SILIY BOY N Byorot 3-8-5
15 0000- TABASCO STAR D Chapman 3-8-5
16 2233- TRAA-DY-LJOCAR W H Williams 3-8-5
17 YOUNG LUNAR A Young 3-8-6

3.0 COODHAM HANDICAP (£1,615: 1m 5f) (9)

7-4 Prince Barrington, 9-4 Gennaro, 6 Hoofigan, 7 Flying Palace, 10 Sally Boy, 12 Saliz, 16 others.

7 0- PLYING PALACE R J WIBBIN 8 000- GENNARO J Durkop 3-8-5 ... 9 0- GLINGA DEN R Allen 3-8-5 ... 11 0433- HOOLIGAN P Roben 3-8-5 ...

Draw advantage: 5f, 6f, high numbers best

Scot Lane to follow an upward path

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

With the Sun Grand National less than two weeks away the Alanbrooke Memorial steeplechase will be the one to set the pulse of the hardened racegoer pumping at Sandown Park today, when the programme also includes the 100th running of the Royal Artillery Gold Cup. The field for the Alanbrooko includes Scot Lane and Approaching, whose recent form is entwined with that of Corbiere and Keengaddy, two horses whose names are dy, two horses whose names are being mentioned increasingly as potential winners of this year's Aintree epic.

But for fluffing the last jump of

But for furfing the last jump of all, Approaching would not have been beaten as far as three lengths by Keengaddy over today's course and distance on March 12. On the other hand, Scot Lane made no such error whrn he stormed home five lengths ahead of Corbiere to win the Ritz Club National Hunt steeplechase at Cheltenham recently.

The Cheltenham event is invariably one of the toughest races of the meeting and now that he has

struck form I expect to see Scot he has clearly made this spring. Today's race should be a stepping stone that will either bring him back to Sandown for a crack at the Whitbread Gold Cup or lead him to Ayr for the Scottish Grand

The coveted trophy for the Royal Artillery Gold Cup was first presented in 1863, but no meetings were held during the Boer War or during the two world wars and other meetings have had to be abandoned so the centenary falls now. To those who maintain that meetings such as this are anachron-

isms and have no place in the modur racing calendar I can only counter by saying that their argument is certainly not borne out by figures. The attendance at Sandown on Military Gold Cup Day carlier this month was nearly double the usual figure. The finish of the Royal Arillery should concern Fury Spirit, who was

days ago and De Pluvinel, who finished fourth in the Military Gold winner.
Fury Spirit is just preferred in this instance, even though she was

2.0 CASTLEHILL HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1,301: 3.30 LAMLASH STAKES (selling: £883: 6f) (11)

A Chartton 5 11

Martin Tate, trainer of Scot Lane (4.35) Thomson Jones, who rode her on that occasion, confirmed that they would have given Broderick Munro-Wilson and the Dornken Duck : much harder race had not his mare "blown up" between the last two

"blown up" between the last two fences. Fury Spirit will be much the fitter for that race now.

With Dancing Brig, Mr Mellors. Shane Hill, Tiepolino and Kentigern all standing their ground, the Royal Artillery Ubique Challenge Cup for hunters promises to be an even better race. This was one of the four that Mr Mellors won last season and he will be fitter than when he finished fifth behind Strombolts at Doncaster in Februa. when he missed him being Strombolus at Doneaster in Februa-ry. Kentigern enters the fray, fit and fresh after three nicely-spaced victories at Hereford, Newton Abbot and Leicester where his young rider, Alison Dare was seen to great advantage on each occasion.

However I still prefer Dancing Brig who impressed me consider-ably when he won at Newbury earlier this month. Dancing Brig has been beaten in the meantime at Towester, but by all accounts he should not have been. It is always casy to criticise from the stands, but the general concensus of opinion was that his rider, the immensely experienced Dermot Browne, made one of his rare mistakes and overdid the waiting tactics.

BLINKERED FOR FIRST TIME Folkestone: 3,15 Paraberns, 4.15 Sectel. Leicester: 2.45 Lambweth Hall, Oops-a-Onisy, Ayr: 4.30 Prince

N Connorton 3

11 8009- SUNRULLAH W H Williams 4-8-7 ______C Dwyer 12 4000- HAZEL BANK (B) R Allen 4-8-5 _____S Webster 5-2 Major Setbeck, 7-2 Scottlish Dream, 9-2 The Small Miracle, Caro Nome, 8 Sandfloot, 10 Connector, 12 Aulid Leng Syne, 20 others.

12 0304 NAUGHTY TWINKLE A Balding 4-8-10 J Balding 18 040- FLASHY VYNZ W H Willerns 3-7-12 N Carfsle 3 00-0 DORNA GREY R Subbs 3-7-8 M Fty 5 0000- LINANHOT A Young 3-7-9 J N Day MANDY ANN W H Willams 3-7-9 L Chamock

9-4 Jump Jar, 3 Flashy Vynz, 9-2 Night Clown, 6 Thunderbridge, elestic Towns, 12 Donna Grev, Mr Fancy, 20 others.

Ayr selections

By Michael Seely 2.00 Rosett 2.30 Gennaro. 3.00 Jump Tas. 4.00

Leicester selections

By Michael Seely
2.15 The Minster. 2.45 Poente Romano. 3.15 Cubic

Zirconia, 3.45 Comish Gem. 4.15 Ampersand. 4.45

Sadarar, 4.30 Peg's Petal.

4.0 HILLHOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,137: 5f) (6)

1 00/33 JMP JAR (D) D Chapman 4-9-3 2 000-0 NGATT CLOWN A Balley 4-9-8 3 000-0 NGATT CLOWN A Balley 4-9-8 4 0000-0 NY FANCY I BONY 4-9-6 3 000-0 NY FANCY I BONY 4-9-6 0 NY FANCY I BONY 4

RUGBY UNION

Macklin is given Under-23 trial

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Jeremy Macklin, the Cambridge University No 8 who has been involved in England's senior squad training this season, has been named as a flanker in the Rest side who play England Students at the Wass senior of April 6. The same Wasps ground on April 6. The game is regarded as a trial for the England under-23 party which will play three matches in Romania in May; the tour party will be selected the

following day.

The teams were picked after last weekend's squad training at Bisham Abbey under the direction of Dick Greenwood, the under-23 coach whose appointment as senior coach in succession to Mike Davis is expected to be ratified next month; Don Rutherford, the Rugby Union's technical administrator, and David Shaw, the London division technical administrator. Three senior caps have been named for the trial game, in Trick, the Students' right wing. Stringer, the Rest full back, and Youngs, who will captain the Rest from scum half.

The Students, who had first call on players, have more immediate concerns than the Romania tour. On April 13 they are due to play. Welsh Students at Swansea, a match they lost last year, and apart from Trick they have picked four "B" internationals, Martin, at full back, Perry (stand-off), Enevoldson, the captain and tight-head prop. and Emeruwa (No 8). To Trick's speed on the right they have harnessed the equally fast Evans on the left, whose confident running was seen to good advantage in Leicester's John Player Cup win over London Scottish on

The decision by the Rest to play Macklin on the flank, leaving the No. 8 position to Richards, of will test Macklin's pace over the ground and mauling ability at the breakdown. Indeed, the Rest back row look to have impressive mobility, with the Nottingham flanker. Rees, as front runner.

The Wakefield centre, Barley, is not available for Romania but his lub colleague, Townend, place with the promising Cambridge University left wing, Bailey, outside him. Bailey was unable to take a full part in training at Bisham because of a damaged shoulder, two other absentees – both sidelined by distocated shoulders - were Gado and Dun, flankers from Glouceste and Wasps respectively, but both will be in contention for Romania. WILL DE IN CONLENTION FOR ROMANIA.

ENGLAND STUDENTS: C Merrin (Beth University): D Trick (Beth University): E Cough (Durham University). S Hogg (Exister University), B Evans (Derby Lonsdale College): M Perry (Warwick University). G Palge (London University): D Sole (Exister University). B Moore (Nottingham University). P Eneroidson (London University, captain). P Buckton (Manchester Polynochric). P Munday (West London Institute). B Kidner (University College. London Institute). B Kidner (University College. mencheser rovytechtic, ir Methody (Wi London Institute), B Kidner (University Colleg London), D Mumby (Exeter University), Emeruwa (Menchester University), Emenura (Merchester University).
THE REST: N Stringer (Wesps): S Smith (Cambridge University). S Halliday (Batth). S Townerd (Walsfield). M Belley (Cambridge University). R Andrew (Cambridge University). N Youngs (Lecester, captain); S Rediem (Lelicester), M Obton (Pytde), J Curry (Gostorth), J Brain (Gloucester), N Williamson (Waterloo), G Rees (Notmorball.) D Richards (Lelicester).

(Notinghem), D Hachards (Lecaser), Traveling reserves: G Halsey (Harlequins), J Carr (Brisco), T Butimore (Coventry), S Barnes (Brisco), N Bellard (Newport), M Hobiey (Coventry), M Thomas (Sale), P Thomas (Coventry), M (Headingley), Hellares: J Trigg (London).

HOCKEY

Oxford are indebted to Pouncey

By Sydney Friskin Against the backdrop of the snow-clad Pentland Hills, Oxford and Cambridge drew 1-1 in the British Universities Sports Federation tournament at Edinburgh yesterday. Both sides finished a hard day's

work three points to the good and seem most likely to qualify for the emi-finals from group B. semi-mais from group B.

The Cambridge attack was blunted slightly without Scott, who was unavailable, but the absence of Keohane from the Oxford front line took some of the edge out of their own assaults, so that the balance was represented.

was redressed Oxford have come to rely a great deal on Pouncey, who once again showed his ability to seize chances. He rescued them from an awkward situation in the morning by neutralizing Scotland's 1-0 lead and

did the same thing against Cambridge after Mitchell had given them the lead from a penalty stroke in the thirteenth minute. Pulling the ball back from the line Pouncy drove in a hard shot which left a ambridge defender helpless.
Seven minutes from time Oxford Seven muntes from time Oxford failed to convert a penalty stroke. Barr having saved well from Slevenson, but towards the end Cambridge came dangerously close to scoring. They had earlier beaten Wales 6-1, Dickinson having scored twice. Mitchell, Gregory, Bauser and Walker one each. The only goal from Wales, who reduced the lead to 4-1, was scored by Hassal Oxford's match-winner against Scotland came from Robinson and Scotland's goal, the result of a slip in the Oxford defence, was scored by Kell.

GROUP A: UAL⁷ 0. Trinity College Dublin 0; Northern Ireland 0, London 1; UAL⁹ 0, Northern Freisand 0; Trinity College Dublin 0; GROUP B: Cambridge 6, Wates 1; Oxford 2, Scotland 1; Cambridge 1, Oxford 1; Wales 1, Scotland 0.

CRICKET Indian changes

Georgetown (Reuter) - The Indian cricketers, outplayed in the previous encounter in the series, make two changes for today's second one-day international against the West Indies in Berbice. The opening batsman, Anshuman Garkwad, and left-arm spinner, Maninder Singh, make room for the all-rounder, Ravi Shastri, and a medium-roote suing bouler Ral. medium-pace swing bowler, Bal-winder Singh Sandhu, he West Indies are expected to return the team which won the first one-day match and the first two Test

VIDEO REVIEW

The All Black way of making the ball do the work

two new videograms produced by the New Zealand Rugby Football Union and entitled Secrets of the All Blacks have just become available. Volume one covers Passing and Running and The Leap (lineout play) and the second volume examines The Power-house (rucking and mauling) and Close Contact (scrummaging).

Rugby writers have lamented the poor running skills in the international series just ended. The Rugby Union's senior coaches have been trying to encourage the French pattern of back play over the last year. When we think of the All Blacks we usually give credit to their formers. their forwards, forgetting that three-quarters like Bill Osborne, Bruce Robertson, Bryan Williams and Stuart Wilson would have graced any world XV.
In the passing and running section Bob Scott, the former All

Black full back, concentrates purely on basic technique. He does not recommend a particular method of passing but emphasizes that it should always put a player that it should always but a player into space. He suggests that the stand-off half should take the ball with his outside hand which would find little favour in Australian or French coaching manuals. I would take issue with the programmendation that at the recommendation that at lineouts it is safe for scrum halves to pass with their backs to the opposition flankes.

The lineout play of the All Blacks has generally been more disci-plined than that of the home countries, even though the coaches in this film, Bob Stuart and Jim Stewart, berate the current sloppiness in New Zealand. To this end, and with the assistance of the senior New Zealand referee, Peter McDavitt, the laws are

There are two major differences in their concept of the lineout. The first is that they prefer to catch and drive the ball forward and to

the Tonbridge second pair on

Sunday, were completely outpaced,

With almost uncanny timing, attack from either side of the ensuing maul or ruck. The driving wedge has been desregarded of late in Britain: we have tended to on Britain: We have tended to secure possession (albeit rather slowly) and then release the ball via the scrum half to the three-quarters. Both coaches stress that the same attitude to the lineout should be adonted that is, it should be adopted, that is, it should be adopted, that is, it should be driven, irrespective of whose throw-in it is. It will be absorbing to see how the Lions cope with this approach.

The second difference is that they position their impacts at the

they position their jumpers at two.
three, five and seven in the
lineout whereas we rarely bother
with positions two and three,
online usually for two and four or opting usually for two and four, or three and five. The coaches conclude by recommending that teams should dispense with two and four man lineouts as they were negative and unproductive.

In explaining the concept of rucking and mauling the New Zealand coaches also provide a of worthwhile practices number of worthwhile practices essential, they say, for improving technique. Already clubs in Britain are using multi-gyms to improve their strength but weight training is not highlighted by the All Blacks as a method to improve their forwards's underlying potential.

Interestingly, both prefer the maul to the ruck.
However, they stress that the
decision as to whether it is
possible to maul has to be made in
a split second and, that being the case, rucking tends to predomi-nate, at least in New Zealand Rugby. The mechanics of scrummaging are dealt with but not in great detail. A scrummaging machine is regarded as "an absolut must" for a club, success being purely a matter of repetition: "scrum after scrum after scrum".

Secrets of the All Blacks (Vol. I and (each tape lasts sixty minutes).

RACKETS

No flurries for finalists

Eton and Tonbridge, both two more years at school he has a inning one sided matches yester-promising future. Eton's match with Malvern was a ragged affair. Giddins, with a two-

winning one sided matches yester-day, qualified for today's final of the schools championship at Queen's Club. Giddias and Brooks (Eton) handed backhand, was the dominat-ing player, showing excellent ball overcame Van Onselen and Woolhouse (Malvern) 15-6, 15-9, 15-8, 15-2. control even if his style is stiff. He kept the ball low, used the walls to advantage and made few unforced The latter match was disappointing though it did show up Spurling as the best all-round player in the

PROFESSIONALS CUP: Second pairs semi-finate: Radby (M L Carr and C R Monta-Adams) bt Tonbrodge (T Shaw and N Shaw), 18-13, 15-16, 15-3, 8-15, 8-15, 15-3, Haleybury (T W Symons and J E Derwes) bt Malwan (W D A Wilcox and A J Chaster) 15-8, 15-12, 15-9, competition. Charterhouse, having given a neat performance against especially Klepper. Owen-Browne outplayed Thompson on the backhand side of the court and with

Appointments

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An international group of companies requires an aircraft commander for their long-baul aircraft operated from London. The successful candidate will be a high calibre captain with exceptional handling skills, militarily trained with experience of world-wide operations. A natural enthusiast who has ability to be able to lead on sound judgment and own initiative. It is considered un-likely that command experience of less than 5,000 hours on signifihikely that command experience of less than 5,000 hours on signmeant aircraft-will be sufficient for this demanding appointment. To allow natural progression the maximum age is 42 years.

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copy alteration and cancellation deadline will be:-

ISSUE OF Fri. April 1st

DEADLINE

NO PAPERS Sat. April 2nd 2 p.m. Wed. March 30th

Mon. April 4th 2 p.m. Thur. March 31st Tues. April 5th 2 p.m. Thur. March 31st

Wed. April 6th 2 p.m. Thur, March 31st

CLASSICAL VINTAGE (AN) T Judison R Hannon 8-11 RISE AT DAWN (ANS C Blum) G Blum 8-11 SHANTUNGM LACE (R Green) G Blum 8-11 2 Loadenhall Boy, 7-2 Classical Virtage, 4 Shantung Lace, 11-2 Puents Romano, 7 Run Riot, 10 Rice Al Cawn, 12 others. 3.15 KIBWORTH CLAIMING STAKES (3-y-o: £1,573: 1m 4f) (9) 9-4 Cobic Directiva, 11-4 Triple Jump, 7-2 Figure De Danse, 5 Early Surprise, 13-2 Eco SHOLWELL HANDICAP £1,934: 1m 20 (18) 0.31:0 B3LD PRINT (Nis G Houghton) R Houghton 4-9-6 J Reid 20:000-0 CORNICH CERT (E Hodering Lewis 4-9-1 J House 1 P Waldron 20:000-0 Reid (Port 1) From 1 Douglas-Home 4-9-1 J House 1 P Waldron 20:000-0 SCARLET TOWN (CD) (S Reakes IR Holinshead 5-9 G S Perks 1 C-34-9 S TEADY THE EUFFS IV Morshall J Nid 11 P Cook 1 20:000-0 STEADY THE EUFFS IV Morshall J Nid 11 P Cook 1 20:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM W Easterly 6-8-11 J Matthias 10:000-0 RATHANGE (D) (J Roy IM 3.45 HOLWELL HANDICAP £1,934: 1m 2f) (18) 7.2 County Cem 9-2 Record Wing, 5 Scarret Town, 11-2 Our Britiday, 6 Cot Book move Coy, 10 Gold Plant, 12 Commonly, 14 Steady The Buffs, 16 others. 4.15 HARBOROUGH STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,490: 1m) (13) ADAYY FARLY J. Hurtieyi S. Norton 8-11 ANPERSAND IP M-9/mi I Baking 8-11 POUTADE JE J. Lidy Repuberyi B Hobbs 8-11 CIDELSIA M. Actually R. Smym 6-11 DROLE DELLE J. Rozel W. Wrunton 8-11 EAVETTE IF S. thindly P. Cole 8-11 ...P Young G Duffield Red FAYETTE (F. Schadd P. Cole 8-11 FLUID RECHANICS IN FUSIAL MAISS 8-11 CO-MISS CHAVAGO LI Zerent IN Gallaghan 8-11 CO-MISS CHAVAGO LI Zerent IN Gallaghan 8-11 CO-CO-MISS CHAVAGO LI Zerent IN Gallaghan 8-11 PACOT S DELLE (I) Tuckor ID Tuckor 8-11 RELY ON GUY (I Botham) II Hightshood 8-11 CO-CO-MINES C HORNOY MY C Reavey 8-11 CO-CO-MINES C HORNOY MY C Reavey 8-11 CO-CO-MINES C REAVEY MY C REAVEY 8-11 2 Amperson 1 5-2 Peaceful Run, 4 Fluid Mechanics, 6 Boutade, 8 Vindication, 12 Me Zhivago 14 chers 4.45 BUTLER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,679: 5f) (11) 5 BUT LER HANDICAP (3-y-0: \$1,0/9: 51) (11) 414809 SHANLEYS STYLE (D) (Nhs C Ormo) Mrs C Redvey 9-7 rg) ZAMER (1-n) Commoditar) G Lowis 9-4 3101 SEDAL (D) (1/3 sincal G Humber 9-7 22003 TROUBADOUR (D Clank) W Whighman 9-0 22012 CARACTI (D) (D) (Nhs 8 Buor) S Unitherin 9-8 22012 CARACTI (D) (D) (Nhs 8 Buor) S Unitherin 9-8 22012 REST DIPDER (D) (N Flocknor) R Hollinshed 8-9 22012 SPACEURARER BOY (D) (T Drake) G Flocknor 8-7 CEDAL SHANDUSKA (N Sant G Bertal) C Wildiam 8-6 22013 SHANDUSKA (N Sant G Bertal) C Sinch 17-13 200333 LIGHTLY POACHED (L Parker) K State 7-11

5-4 Zaheer, 11-4 Shanleys Style, 9-2 Schal, 6 Bost Bidder, 10 Blueshoes, 12 Others.

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2.45 (2.45) BILLESDON HANDICAP (Soling: £673 for)

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4 45 (4.48) LODDINGTON STAKES (3-y-o: \$1.379 61)

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ATTRATZKY (M Hinchitte) M Hinchitte 9-0
BLITHE BARD (Mrs A Hollberger) B Houghton 9-0
BRIGHT SPIRIT (M Nelson) B Bokor 9-0
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GOLDEN SCOV (M Ward) D Tucker 8-11
MAYO POY (R BK) and W Wharton B-11
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Chaster 3-2 Unbrinded Pleasure, 11-2 News

2.45 BESCABY, STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,008: 5f) (7)

5-2 The Minister, 3 Cutacross, 9-2 Unbridled Pleasure, 11-2 Never So Bold, 8 Onession, g Sard, 12 Mathematopoan, 14 others.

2 0300- SANDSFOOT (CD) J Haldane 4-9-7 N Comporton 3 2 4 1300- AULD LANG SYNE Mrs M Nesbit 4-9-8 A Crock 3 5 3012/ SCOTTISH DREAM G Richards 5-9-5 E Hidd 9 6 013-0 CARD NOWE A Balley 4-9-4 E Hidd 9 7 0,0-4 MAJOR SETBACK (B) M Naughton 4-9-2 J Lowe 8 0410- CONNECTOR J S Wilson 4-8-1 K Darley 10 0000- THE SMALL MIRACLE (B) N Sycroft 5-6-8 S Cauthan 7 Shanouska. Sandown Park NH £2,430: 2m 4f 68yd) (7)

Tote double 3.30, 4.35. Treble 3.0, 4.0, 5.05 2.30 DOWNS CONDITIONAL JOCKEY CHASE (Selling handicap: £1,301: 2m 18yd) (15 mners) 3.0 BRITISH AEROSPACE RAPIER CHASE (novices: 302 2204 CLASSIFIED N Henderson 7-11-7 ____ S Smith Eccles
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304 14-02 FULL SUTTON P Haynes 16-10-11 _____ H Dense
305 2240 RELDIS (CD) D Gandolfo 9-10-7 ____ P Barron
307 111/3- LINE SHOOTER (DC) F Wahryn 11-10-7 ____ K Mooney

3.30 CLERICAL, MEDICAL RIGHT OF THE LINE CHASE (handicap: £2,401: 2m 18yd) (5)

4.0 ROYAL ARTILLERY GOLD CUP CHASE (£1,804: 13-8 Swift Wood, 5-2 Fury Sprit, 4 De Pluvinel, 10 Teteran Prince, 1 Quick Choice, 18 County Clare, Mr Notody. 4.35 ALANBROOKE CHASE (handicap: £3,882: 3ri) 11-4 Truncheon, 4 Dancang-h-18th, 11-2 Brogue, 8 Craiguewell, 13-2
Nunswalk, 10 Forest Lodge, Ewen's Rock, 14 others.

7-4 Scot Lane, 100-30 Very Light, 4 7-4 Scot Lane, 100-30 Very Light, 5 Marrion Cestle, 13-2 proaching, 8 Skepby, 12 Scintulia Boy.

5.05 ROYAL ARTILLERY UBIQUE HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £1,744: 2m 4f 68yd) (9) 15-8 Denong Brig, 11-4 Kentigem, 5 Tiepoline, 13-2 Mr Melions, 10 Shane Hill, 14 Losran, 20 others.

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4.00 (4.01) GARNOCK hundicap (3-y-o: £1,554 1m 28) 2.45 (2.46) KINGSWORTH HANDICAP (E1.278 2.0 (2.0) KEDSNEUK STAKES (2-y-o meldens: ## 1 094 HI | TINOCO bit by Bustino - Corpustent, (Mrs J Boyl 90 | 1 m) | Special Figure
3.15 (3.21) ALDINGTON HANDICAP (\$977:51)
PARABERS, b. I by Swing Easy - Lutur

2.30 (2.24) LADYKORK STAKES (3-y-o: \$832-61) TOTE: War: \$2.10. Places: \$1.50, \$1.70, \$1.10. DF: \$2.00. CSF: \$28.65. M H Easterby at Great Habton. 12, 3l. Data (11-2) 4th. 9 ran. 119 20.55acc.

3.0 (3.03) SEAFIELD HANDICAP \$1,854: 60 3.45 (3.46) ROCHESTER STAKES (21,308 MASTER-BLOW ch g by Rol Sole) - 1' /m' Swindard Moon, ch, c by Swing Easy - Moon Gers 4-9-0 - g Farmanaw (6-1) Hattam. WR F Swindard (1-2) 2 Statesmanship — A Clark (11-8 lev) 3 TOTE: Win: £8.30. Places: £1.70, £1.50, CSF: £2.50. CSF: £7.53. Tricest: £8.31. W Elsey at Mattern, 41, 21. Cudgel (8-1) 4th. 9 Elseon. 1' /, 21. FAWG, 1; cby Hegisty - One Spot 8-11

Page Hards — Equation — Equa

OLYMPIC CHARM b c by Filiberto-Pink Goddess (Mrs I Ryles) 9-1 ____M Fry (7-1) 1 Issuris _______ S Cauthen (4-1) 2 Heldigels ______ S Webster (4-1) 3 TUTE Wirc (10.80 Places: £2.10, 63.20, DF: \$13.30, CSF: £29.82 Denys Smith at Bishop Auddend, 21, 1-1, Luigh's Glory (16-8 km) 48s, 5 ran. 2m 38.94 sec. 4.30 (4.37) GEENIAN STAKES (3-y-o: malden £896: 1m 3f)

107E Wirk \$4.00. Places: \$1.80, \$1.00 \$2.40. DP: \$27.40. CSP. \$22.01, C Thermon a Middleham, 1', 11. Bellburn (12-1) 4th. Chin-Peak (7-4 tay). 8 ran. 2m 49.28 sec PLACEPOT: £281.20. Wolverhampton NH

2.00: 1, Crosscopper (2-5 tay); 2, Tinter's Tripl (2-1): 3. Golden Bench (\$5-1): 6 nan. Nr. Karatin, Mazaleon, Politics.
2.30: 1, Hadas (7-2 tay); 2, Brave Len (9-1); 3. Benado' (5-1): 18 na.
3.00: 1, Culse Missille (5-2 tay); 2. Brave Jack (4-1); 3, Durhem Lad (20-1). 7 nm. Nr. Royal Friend. Rambier.
4.00: 1, Joulouville (2-5 tev); 2, Gin Geme (20-1); 3, Royal Norman (50-1), 10 mm. nr f. 0
Brossivaty.
4.30: 1 Breck HH (7-1); 2, Grinders (9-2 tev); 3,
Lawmwood Miss (5-1); 15 ran. nr Another
Seed, Burn Nooke, Kristerson, Run And Skip.
Granumenter.

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Ephesians 4, 23, 24 (J.B.)	BRENTFORD — A service of Intente- quiring for the life of Lencetot William Viscount Brentford of Newtick Park. Sussex, will be held at the Church of St Lawrence Jewry next Guitchaff. London, EC2 on Wednesday, 20th: April at 12,30 pm.	PAXOS, ITHACA & CEPHALONIA	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	RENTALS	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	ATTENTION ALL	MARBLE ARCH male over 25, non- emoker, share lux Georgian House. Mon-Fri only, Own room. CH. £36 pw excl. 01-262 6308	bathroom. Comminct 278 4850.
•	St Lawrence Jewry next Guildhalf. London, EC2 on Wednesday, 20th April at 12.30 pm,	Have you booked your 1983 holiday? If you are still tandecided about		LOMBARDY CLOSE, W2	1			BR. M 4 miles 881 1187 (1)
ASIFTON - On March 23rd, at St Thomas's Mountal, to Floha and Mark - a daughter	GREGORY - HOOD, - A memorial service for Mrs Dorothy Gregory- Hood, will be held at 3.50 pm. un Friday 22 April al St James Church.	your Summer holiday. then you have clearly not seen our 40 page	APRIL SKIING FROM £159 Heavy Snowfalls Everywhere	Spacious, well furnished modern town house 5 dbie. 1 spie, beds. 2 baths. clis., dbie. recep., fully equip. kit. Patio. Gree. Available immediate 1/2 yrs. plus.	THE GASLIGHT of St James's, Lousdon's ment exciting businessman's night-lime releval. No membership needed. Open Mens-Fri Sight-Zam. Said 5 pm-Zam. 2 bars, resident and to device of the companion of the control of th	Your P/R marketing backup problems solved, Experienced sales- woman/organiser specialising in	I 6813.	c.h. T.Y and Color of the Ciri in Swe. Near Parsons Green tube Ciri in their mixed fall. Own room. CH. Lasow Mr. 736 4841 after opin.
PARTRAM - on 27th March at Queen Charlotte's, to Ann and Peter, a son, Robert Peter George.	Warkickshire.	to mise dram such mebout soursu	Val D'iscre, Vebler and Morfbel prices are reduced by £30. Our Club Hotel Holidays include flight. accommodation. 3 means a day.	TOTO bet Musey	cabaret acts. Happy Hour 8-9pm. If required superb 3-course dianor only \$3.75 plus service and tax. Entrance \$3.75 plus service and tax. Entrance	tions, etc. Committeney preferred	GARRATT LANE, SW17. Own round in house, 525 aw exclusive. Non- stricker bref. 870 5151 ext 32 iday). 940 9743 (eves).	CLAPHART South flat, £110 pcm. 01
BUTLER - On March 27, 1983 (Palm Sunday), at the British Hospital, Wootwich, to Philippa (nee Howelli) and Max, a daughter (Laotilla) - Forestella and Aughter (Laotilla)	IN MEMORIAM (WAR)	islands, and we believe in offering a high standard of personal service to professional people who, with their families, holiday with its year after year. There is a wide choice of comfortable houses, all with maid service. From £250 & £450 pg. 2 weeks inct. day floots from Galwick and Manchester.	ski guide.	LADBROKE ROAD, WII Excellent, very light 1 bed. Fist. Dist. recep., mod. is. & b. CH-/chw. Rf. Tee. Comm. Cdm. Off-street	SS.75 plus service and bec Enfrance Foe EE.75, (This is refunded, less EL. to dinors ordering before 9pm.1 4 Duke of York St., SW1, 7el. 01-930 1646, 4980.	01-878 6669.	ISLINGTON - Large stump room.	SW7 - Cirt. 30+, own room in large flat, £112 pcm. Tel. 373 O850 (e) (c) flat, £112 pcm. Tel. 373 O850 (e) (c)
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Smith and James - a daughter Taltulah Bronwen Clare, at the West London Hospital. Lived and much toted, two days No letters please Donallons to the French of the West	Florschlerg: and Noel le Chevalier F.O Royal Air Force V.R., killed in action 10th May, 1941. Cyrenalca. Detur Gloria Soil Dec.	GREEK ISLAND CLUB 66 High Street, Walton on Thames,	OLYMPIC BUS	LADBROKE SQUARE. W11 Light & bright 3rd fir. conv. Flat with Comm. Cdms. 2 dole. beds., dble. recep. k & b. Elec. Hig. Avail. immediately 6/12 miles.	THE PIANO WAREHOUSE, 100 2nd hand upright & grands, \$250-55,000.	COMMERCIAL Solicitor/Chartered Secretary (31) with management aspirations. Overgoes legal experience with Lar east group; acein occ- retarial position in Commerce. Phone Bypolywood 81860.	pw. 01-876 4922.	VIR. E110 p.c.m. 130
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MILER-MALL - Practituly at home wateria Louy, 13 The Paddock, Peter at 1997, 13 The Paddock, 1993, Jan Klewent Miller Hall Jurd ed veus between hitter Hall Jurd ed veus between hit hand of departed Shellish kert and linksh.	d'Iscre. Tiones. Les Arcs, La Plagne. Courchevel. Meribel. Avoriaz and	EKI VERBIER, Chalets 9 + 16 Apr. £119. Air coach. Ski West. 0373 864811.	piezze phone 736 7551 RESISTA CARPETS	U.E. HOLIDAYS	Weby, FCA, of 5th Floor, Egyptian House, 170 Piccadilly, London W1V 9DD the Liquidator of the said Com- many, and P or the said Com-	M-19		OPERA & BALLET
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PARKINS - on March 26 1985. Parkins - on March 26 1985. Parkins - Peakith Joanne Licotch Fineral service of Wednesday, March 30 al Si Pegal	a Bassass		Surplus to Hitre	May, June, Sept. 01 352 9890.		in gold, siere a filmsprated Graintigue (i WEDNESSUR STATE Part 1 of the process	Primita) - Prica ET)	
by interment in churchy and	Buy War Medals including Orders & Decorations	CRUISING IN YUGOSLAVIA For charter out of Ductovink Maring.	FOR SALE FROM SO	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	Notice is hereby given pursuant of Section 293 of the Cortigonies Act 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above hamed Corresony will be held at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. situated at 3/4 Bentlanck Street, London WIA 588 on Friday the 8th day of April 1983 at 12:00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for in Sections	Part 1 of the imports NORMAN AND PLAN from the Company of Edwar Return of Edwar	TAGENET COINS	LYMDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA Postal Birgs open April 6. Call 102751 812411 for 24 hr. recorded Infor- mation. Personal Biogs open May 3. Tel Bigs open May 4.
PICKLES, On March 33rd, 1983, surticing, at hope, Leo Pickles, O.B.C., of Cheam, Surrey formerly M.M. Consul Congrat, Tokso, Private	Spink & Son Limited	51-fact ketch, sieers & with skipper and cook to lack after you	LEPHANI & SONS HITE DEPT.	are new ten presentes enter manner ton		F. ELMOR	1001	
cremation Memorial service Transday March 31st, 2 pm. at Christ Church, Spencer Street,	King Street, St James's, London SW1. Telephone 01-930 7888 (24 hours) Established 1666	tood Heathon-Colorants (110 return, For Involver, and Involver, and Involver, Inv	22 CHARING CROSS ROAD, WC2 (Nr Leicester St. Tube Str.)	monerating law class root. Jacuses; girls and tremendous calariet. Open: lanch 12. Sopin-Spin Mon-Fri: evenings 7mm-Sain Sal 8. Sopin-Sain. Reservations. countesy car. Tel 01. 950 2540. 15 Mason's Yard, off Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1.	294 and 295, Dated the 18th day of March 1983, A. LEWIS, FCCA Director	(Mussipled Cetalogue (i	PRINCE PROPERTY.	OYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT ARDEN 240 1065/1911. Access/ 52 10m. 25thm (Nor-Sal). COVENT GARDEN PROMS UNELSAL TOWN
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pearedwood - On March 40, 1965, pearedwife at Proofsings, Wischen Cross, March 1965, Blumdel are Carolon, Japan 22, March 21 March 1965, and published of September 1965, and published of September 1965, and	JOIN THE	710.100		THE BOULDGNE GENTLEMEN'S Cuts. Restaurant & charming com- pany. 2 exciting shows: 11 pm and 1.30 am. 27 Gerrard Street. Wi. 437 3166.	NOTICE is bereby given pursuent to Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of	BATTLE OF BRITAIN VIC AWARDED TO FL LT. JAME (Catalogue pour in course of	TURIA CROSS GROUP S BRINDLEY NICOLSON	ent at 8 00. La Bayadère/Prodigal on/La Fin du jout. Sol at 2.0, La Filte nel gerdéa. Sol at 7.50, phiece/Valley. of badows/Roguern. ME ROYAL OPERA
neral service of Nulley Parish Church on historicaly March 50 at 10,00 or tollowed by cremation of the Down Compatorium, Brighton, at	CAMPAIGN	DIRECT FROM	M GATWICK	3166. YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and echool273 1665.	ni the offices of Leonard Cornis & Co., situated at 3/4 Bentinck Street, London WIA 381A on Friday the 8th day of	WEDNESDAY, 11TH NUMISMAT	IMAY et 19 am.	who at 7.00, Die Zeisberffote.
11 33 am SIMES - On March 25th, John	AGAINST CANCER.	CRETE EVEI SATUR	'l muse 2013 vs	RENTALS	NOTICE is bereby given pursuent to section 283 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a Meeting of the croticers of the above passed Company will be haid at the offices of Leonard Corrise & Co. situated at 3/4 Benthack Street, Lendon WIA 388 on Friday the 8th day of April 1983 at 11.45 o'clock to the fore room, for the purpose provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Dated the 18th laty of Mary 1983. A. Lawis FOCA Director	ANCIENT GREEK, ROMAN		1.15pm). 1.15pm). 1.15pm). 1.15pm).
King Liber of Dates Callant.	The Cancer Research Campaign is the largest pulporter in the UK of research into all forms of cancer.			CITY I STATE	A. Lawis FCCA Director HIGHT SPORTS	in göld allvar a (Albatasina Cassingson (C Michaelthau y sen	Paties? - Price Et).	ADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ECT
Bederoord and Francesca Sheller, and deal Grandia of Juliet, Joseph and peal Service at Chichester Greena- torium on Thursday. March 31st at 11 CO Family Howers Calls.	research into 28 forms of Cancer, and is currently supporting over 600 projects in 98 different centres.	ATHENS MORN ATHENS EYE FRID ALL DEPARTURES FROM CATWIK ALSO SUPERS VILLA, TAVERNA	AY EX FOR TWO WEEK DURATION. L. PENSION HOLIDAYS FROM:	CITY LIVING AT ITS BEST	MANUFACTURING Limited NOTICE is humby given pursued to section 293 of the Companies Act.	WEDWERDAY, SYN ENGLISH & FOR in gold, silver a Rustrated Catalogue now b	THE STATE OF THE S	01-278 8916 (5 lines) CC GTP sales 01-379 6061. The Wells Stagecoach: Phone 8.O. for details.
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Ceefax AM News headlines, weather and traffic details. Breakfast Time With Seina Breekfast Time With Selma Scott and Frank Bough, Includes news at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; Regional laws at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18, 8.18. The Wombles (f) 9.25 Jacksney 9.40 Dinky Dog Cartoons 10.00 Why Don't You . . ? School holiday ideas from Bellast 10.25 Play Chess Picherd, the Shadows and

10.35 The Blue Danube. Film: Wonderful Life (1964) Opening a short film seas by the Peter Pan of pop, Ceff Una Stubbs are the young ones hired by a film crew in the Canary Islands. Name, weather with Richard Whitmore and Heather Payton 12.57 Firstocial Report and news headlines (subtitled). Pabble Mill at One Further

elity from the foyer 1.45 Film: Bearheart of the Northwest (1964) He's a legendary dog that saves the daughter of a pioneer family in this folicy outdoors

5 Songs of Praise (r). 6 Play School (see BBC2, 11am) 4.20 The Top Hat Rabbits Czech cartoon 4.25 Thinks This Way With Johnny Ball 4.40 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (r)-

5 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 The Baker Street Boys: The Case of The Captive Clairvoyant. Two-part myster for Sharlock Holmes's little helpers begins with a murder at a music half.

South East at Six. 5 Nationwide includes the final of the TSB Rock School A Ice Skating: Our indisputable World ice dance champions Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean return in triumph to

headiine a gala with fellow Helsinki medallists at Richmond los rink. B Great Little Rullways: The Good and the Quick The last of these travelogues by narrow-guage train follows the 280 miles of switchbacks and loops on the notorious

Guayaquil to Quito line in vertiginous Ecuador.) Tears Before Bedtime New comedy series by Richard Waring has Geraldine McEwar and Francis Matthews as a middle-aged couple who find a friction. THEY run away from

5 Play For Today: Atlantis Cautionary canalside comedy by Peter Terson looks suspiciously intended to launch a series. But first its two hamfisted heroes must launch the rusty old colander they've sinfully been sold by sly old fox, Frank Middle Colin Jeavons and Bruce Purchase play the innocents who answer "the call of the cut" and emerge as the Black Country answer to Laurel and Hardy after a succession of disasters as they try to make their dream beat seaworthy. playing, and some well-timed sight gags, the play slowly pales, and my fear is that an eventual series micht merek

10 People and Power To end this first session Francis Pym, the foreign secretary, on the World's economic problems perits of carwassing and reporter James Naughtie on why the political parties do like to be beside the seaside. News headlines.

25 Ballroom Champions: Find of the UK Ballroom Championships compete. 10 Weather and closedown. TV-am

6.00 Daybreak with Gavin Scott, followed at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain presented by Anna Ford and Angela Rippon includes News at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00; Pop slot at 8.50; Guest celebrity at 8.20; Agony advice at 8.50; Keep III. at 9.05; Closedown at 9.15.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Sesame Street, 10,30 Scient Sentine's dely dose of scientific research. 10.35 The Greatest Race. Highlights from last year's record-breaking 27,000-mile Writtnesd Round-the-World Vestal Depo 11.0 Eller Erro Yacht Rece, 11.30 Film Fun. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. For toddle 12.10 Once Upon a Time. 12.20 The Sullivans.

12.30 The Su 1.00 News 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Crown Court. A new three-day trial involves a firm of solicitors accused of of solicitors accused of conspiring to defraud a trust

2.00 A Plus at Easter, Daily conversations on faith begin with Delia Smith, James Fox and Brian Greenaway. 2.30 Love in a Cold Climate, Jean Pierre Cassel joins the cast. 3.30 One of the Boys, Grandad Mickey Rooney hits the

ackpot on a bank's cash 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. Same-day rapast of puppet programme.
4.15 The Moonins 4.28
Cartoon Comedy: The
Incredible Detective, 4.45 CB
TV - Channel 14. Magazine for teenagers.

5.15 The Gramblewoods Radio Show. An intriguing crossove for the northern comedy grout not only from radio (where they have been enjoying a consistently funny series) but from BBC to ITV. This case is by way of a pilot. 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Heip! Ann Shearer

reports a Surrey comprehensive school's pioneering success in integrating handicapped 6.35 Crossmads, Sally Banks discovers a secret. 7.00 Reporting London, Home produced drugs and, in a

lighter vein, personalised 'talegrams' delivered in tancy 7.35 Film; Birds of Prey (1972) Chase movie with a difference Most of the action takes place above the ground. David
Janssen plays an airborne
traffic reporter who spots an
armoured car hold-up from his helicopter. As he pursues the bandits in their chopper, he flashes back to his wartim experiences as a fighter pilot 9.00 Studio. Saga about an Elysian recording studio has as its central character Art

means is that Art is trying to

apparently by becoming an alcoholic instead. Michael

Feast, as Art, makes the mos

of a sad job in a (TV) studio-

bound fantasy.

10.00 News at Ten, then Thames

10.30 The Woman at Number 10:

11.30 Mannix. This episods of the

12,20 in His Image? Frances

Mrs Thatcher talks to Sir

Laurens van der Post (see

Mike Connors crime series

has an appearance by Rona Barrett, the Hollywood gossip

Donnetty discusses lonelines

News Headlines.

Choice).

9.00 Russell Harty Meets the Kids From Fame at the Opera House, Blackpool, where they are rehearsing for their British Markham, a Dylanesque rock casualty supposedly the poet of a generation. Yet in this second episode by Bob Mason, the sum of Art's articulacy is "Sorry fellers," 9.30 Just Another Day: Selfridges John Pitman spends a can't cope with this. I'm going leisurely day browsing at through some heavy changes". What this in fact Oxford Street's most fa department store, though ha's

> 10.00 Dear Ladles. Continuing this weekly peer through the lace curtains of Stackton Tressel's most celebrated residents. This watches as Dame Hilda Inis watches as Dame rinus prepares to volunteer as a cricket umpire, while Dr Evadne prepares for a visit from Stackton's twin town. Patrick Fyffe and George Logan are the dear ladles. 10.30 Newsnight.

Mrs Thatcher: The Woman at No

10 (ITV, 10,30pm)

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art -Seurat; 6.30 Photo-Chemistry-Colour; 6.55 Biology -Allostery; 7.20 Science -Spreeding Oceans; 7.45 The Gambler - Dostoevsky; 8.10 Closerburg

Closedown. 11.00 Play School: Odd Socks, a

Closedown. 5.10 Where Sunday Survives.

5.40 Manhunt of Mystery Island*

5.55 Riders of the Silver Screen. Celebration of the cowboy.

6.40 The Waltons. Shades of Monty Python threaten to

everyday life ot gentle mountain-folk when a

7.30 News, weather.
7.35 Film: The War of the Worlds

Island of Lewis.

story presented by Floelia Benjamin and Ben Thomas (and on BBC1, 3.55) 11.25

Calvinism is not a one-day-a-week affair on the Hebridean

Penultimate episode of the classic nalibiter with Richard

Balley as its resourceful hero.

with clips from classic westerns such as Shane, High

Noon, Gunfight at the OK

discolour this episode in the

handsome young lumberjack logs in and puts Erin in a spin.

(1953) There was no war over where the honours belonged

in this entertaining adaptation of the H. G. Wells classic

about an invasion from Mars.

The Oscar rightly went to the

extra-special effects ordered up by producer George Pal

id director Byron Haskin.

Transposed from the English

countryside to Souther

California in the early Fifti

the film wisely employed the authorative tones of Cedric

aumprature times of centrator.
Gene Barry and Ann Robinso star, though the miniature models steal the scenes.

Haskin and Pal, by the way, reversed the theme by filming

more interested in those who

Robinson Crusoe on Mars

eleven vears later.

11.20 Interval. 11.30 Open University: Lord Kelvin's Clock. Molecular science as used to determine the age of the Earth, 11.55 Functions. Mathematical functions. 12.25 Closedown.

to some of its staff, Selfridges is for all the world, a stage, And the players that strut upon its 21,000

players that strut upon its 21,000 acres of floor space are experly thrust into the spotlight by John Pitman in JUST ANOTHER DAY (BBC 2, 9.30pm). There's Stan the goods lift man. "You don't see much daylight, do you?" asks Pitman, knowingly, "Every time I open the door, I expect to be handed bread and water". Stan replies. And and water", Stan replies. And Norman the postman. He was born Maurice, but hasn't been himself since seeing Norman Wisdom in "Trouble in Store" in 1953, while in the beauty salon, Priman finds a masseuse named Miss Hooker whose real name is Miss Hustler Then stage names are all part of the tantasy, as the majestic Miss Brogan of Cosmetics explains: "The wonderful thing about this department is that we're more like

CHANNEL 4

concentrates on the problem of mental health and older

that leads into a typically weighty night on C4. It's not

cheap (especially, one suspects, in the case of third-

run classics like The Munster

indigenous independent sections of appear to be

overblessed with a sense of

actually sired two of the most original comedy series - No Problem! and Comic Strip

Back to the TV comedy show

about a TV comedy show and

edition also concludes the

reports on economic inequalities between the developed and under-

developed nations. The

oovernments to shift

resources on a large scale.
7.00 Channel Four News recaps
headlines at 7.30 and features

8.00 Brookside. This week's first of two visits to Phil Redmond's Liverpool close is concerned

8.30 For What It's Worth.

about the disappearance of Damon and Karen and the

decision by Lucy and Gordon to spend Easter away

Consumer affairs programme

presented by David Stafford.

Heli is given a memorably macabre treatment by British director John Schlesinger in

this, his second movie made

there. Atmospherically set in

the 1930s, the picture's title is clarified by a horrifying end

sequence involving a swarm o

few who appear in this are without insect qualities.

Among the grotesques are Burgess Meredith's faded vaudeville star (reduced to door-to-door selling), his

vould-be stariet daughter

suitor Donald Sutherland.

William Atherton's newly-

chase clouds of tame.

11.35 Black on Black: Lively magazine aimed at Britain's

black community.

12.25 Closedown.

Karen Black and her uncertain

arrived studio artist is the lens through which we watch them

Geraldine Page, Bo Hopkins and Letia Goldoni also appear

est's vision of Hollywood as

9.00 Film: The Day of the Locust (1975). Novelist Nathaniel

business news at 7.40. Comment. A personal point of

Commission has called for

critical consideration of the Brandt Commission's two

humour. All the more

Presents. 6.00 The Dick Van Dyke Show

ts colourful writers

6.30 Common Interest: Final

remarkable, then, that it

and Dick Van Dyke, which follows) but that the

just that such imported programming is relatively

4.45 Years Ahead. Weekly

retirement magazine

5.30 Wayne and Shuster. The Canadians open an hour of

show business than any other part of the store." The wonderful thing about Mr Pitman is that he acts as a fairy godfather who waves his magic mike and allows his subjects to shine for 30 seconds of startion.

CHOICE

عكذامن الإصل

THE WOMAN AT NUMBER 10 (ITV, 10,30pm), Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is, of course, far too astute to invite a critic into her cabinet room, let alone her private study. Sir Laurens van der Post is, however, a dear friend, and it would be naive to expect enything other than the convivial conversation that results from their meeting before Michael Gill's cameras. But the chance to peer behind the most famous front door is, as always, irresistible, and repaid here by a guided tour of the seat of power

Radio 4

6.00 News. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping

8-16 Farming Today, 8-25 Shipping
Forecast.
6-30 Today, including 8-45 Prayer for
the Day; 8-55, 7-55 Weather;
7-0.0, 8-00 Today's news; 7-25,
8-25 Sport; 7-30, 8-30 Headines;
7-45 Thought for the Day; 8-35
Yesterday in Partisment; 8-57
Weather; Travel.
9-00 News.
9-05 News.
10-05 News.
10-05 Prom our own Correspondent,
10-30 News.
Contemporary relevance of sites in the Holy Land.
10-45 Daily Servica.
11-03 News; Travel.
11-03 Thirty-Minute Theatre. Cate
Society by Alun Owen.
11-33 Wildfife.
12-00 News.

11.33 Wilding.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain 1983.:12.55
Weather, Travet, Programme
News.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers; 1.56 Shipping
Franceist.

(midway along the oval cabinet table, rather than at its head) and power's beautiful trappings (including three Turners, a Romney and a Joshuz Reynolds). The personal territory Sir Laurens explores with Mrs Thatcher is already well-charted, from

● In A SHEPHERD'S TALE (Radio 4. 7.50cm) the wind whistles and whips across the Cumbrien fells Sutfolk, published his 500 Points of Lakeland Tommy's rural underline the strong tradition that links the two men, despite the passage of years and changing

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News: Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast Inshore Forecast. Grantham grocer-shop to political

where Torriny Purtham farms his sheep. Four hundred years ago, gentleman farmer Thomas Tusser, o Good Husbandhie (in verse!) and Eric Robson's atmospheric record of the

> 5.00 PM; 5.50 Shipping Forecast; 5.55 Weather; Programme 6.00 News; Financial Report

6.30 In The Air From Amsterdam. Anthony Holden visits Holland's conal. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Rections Now
7.50 A Shepherd's Tale.
8.35 in Business.
9.05 in Touch.
9.30 Kalendoscope; 9.59 Weather.
10.30 Just a Minute.
11.00 A Sook at Sections; The Rover
to Contract Country Country
11.00 A Sook at Sections; The Rover
to Country Country
11.00 A Sook at Sections.

by Joseph Conrad (7). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight

Raphael.

8.50 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra:

9.50 Academy of St Mertin-In-The-Fields String Octst: John Woolinch, Colin Matthews, Richard Rodney Bennert.1 10.45 Bach's 48: Piano Recital.1

11.15 News.
VHF only - Open University:
6.15am Organic Chemistry 6.356.55 Devotional Hinduism

ENGLAND VHF except 6.25am

6.30 Weather; Forecast. 1.55pm-2.00 Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM. 11.00 Study on 4:

What Are We Doing to the Children? 11.39-12.10 Open University, 11.30 The

Harpsichord in the Continuo

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morring Concert Beethquen,
Hindemith, Destouches;
records.*8.00 News. 8.05
Morning Concert (continued)
Auber, Haydn, Wahon records.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tras Week's Composer Sibelius;
records.*1

9.05 This Week 5 Companies records.1
10.03 Henza and Mozart Concert.1
11.00 Music for Holy Week BBC singers: Lotti, Bruckner, Poulenc, Vaughan Williams. 1
11.35 Beethoven: Piano rectal.1
12.30 Midday Concert BBC Philipam

Concert part 2 Eigar.†

2.00 Music Weekly.† 2.50 Bratens Chamber Music.† 4.05 Britten and Dvorsk: Concert.†

records.T 8.00 Stockhausen: Gruppen.7 8.30 Cross Purposes with Fredenc

Anacreon: Acts de ballet, music by Rameau (sung in French); records.t

Roonge 1

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainty for Pleasure.† 6.30 Bach Cello Suites.†

11.50 Open Forum.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.1 7.30 Terry Wogan.1
10.00 Jimmy Young.1 12.00 Music while you work.1 12.30 Judinh Chahrer's including 2.2 Sports Desk.1 2.30 Ed Stewart including 3.2 Sports Desk.1 4.00 David Hamilton including 4.2, 5.30 Sports Desk.1 6.00 Steve Jones including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mw crityr 7.30 Hubert Gregg Says I Call it Style. 8.30 Folk on 2.1 9.30 Writs end.1 9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Law Game. 10.30 Bhan Matthew (from midrught). 1.00 The Radio Orchestra.1 2.00 Patrick Lunt.1

Radio 1

6.00 Mike Smith, 7.00 Mike Raid, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Trevia, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 2.00 Steve Wright, 4.30 Janice Long, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 Frontline, 8.00 David Jensen 10.00 John Peel, 12.00 Close, VMF RADIO 1 and 2:5.00em, with Radio 2:10.00em with Radio 1.

World Service

6 00 Newsdest 7.83 World News 7.99
Twenty-Four Hours: Hows Summary 7.30 The
Fred Woods Collegent 7.46 Newsdest 18.82
World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The World
of Unidge, 8.30 Amanged for the Plano 8.00
World News 9.09 Reflections 8.15 The World
Of Unidge, 8.30 Amanged for the Plano 9.00
World News 9.09 Reflections 8.15 The World
9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News
9.40 Look Anead 9.45 Discovery 10.15 Lord
Harrandd 5 Missian Musings, 10.30 Rock
Salaz- 11.00 World News 11.09 Recol
Harrandd 5 Missian Musings, 10.30 Rock
Newsged 12.15 Braths: Charibor Missis
12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 World News, 1.69
Twenty-Four Hours News Summary 1.30
Network Un, 1.45 A Joby Good Show 2.30 Ann
Verronca, 3.00 Radio Newsdest 5.00 Collect
4.00 World News 5.09 Mendan, 8.00 Vibrid
News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News
Summary, 9.15 Letter from London 9.25
Paperbach Choice 9.30 Rock Salac 10.00
World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25
Scottand Tres Week 10.30 Financial News
10.40 Reflections, 10.85 Sports Round-up
11.00 World News 11.99 Commentary, 11.15
Latin 53, 11.30 Nerdian 12.00 World News
1.215 Region
Reflections, 10.95 The World Today 10.25
News about Britain, 12.15 Report
On Reflections, 10.95 The New 12.15 Region
London News Summary, 1.45 Peppari
On Reflections, 10.95 Chief Revenue of the
Brish Press 2.15 Engish Baroous Missis
Coulook News Summary, 1.45 Peppari
On Reflections, 10.95 The World Today 10.23
News about Britain 3.15 The World Today
News about Britain World Service

1.40 The Archera; 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News.
3.00 News.
3.02 Afternoon Theatre. Dear Veronica by Tessa Kralling.†
4.00 News.
4.02 Just After Four.
4.10 Great Zimbatowe, Margaret Horsfield visits the ruined city just south of the Sahara.
4.40 Story Time: A Russlan Chikihood by Sofya Kovalevskaya (6). FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 908kHz/330m, Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz, Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz, BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

The Grumbleweeds Radio Show - on ITV (times vary)

BBC WALES. 12-57-1.00pm News of

Wales headlines. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headlines. 6.00-6.25 Wales Wales headlines, 6.100-6.25 wains Today, 12.10-1.15em -Omnibus with Richard Baker, 1.15 News of Wales headlines and weather, Close, SCOTLAND 12.55-1.00pm Scottish News, 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 12.10em Scottish news summary and 12.10em Scottish news summary and 12.10am Scottish news summary and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57-1.00 Northern Ireland news, 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland news, 8.00-6.25 Scen

88C 1

Around Six 12.10 Northern Ireland news headlines and weather. Close. ENGLAND 8.80-6.25 Regional news magazine. 12.15am Close.

Starts: 2.10pm Ffelabatam. 2.20 Pakaezah. 4.50 Chirb S4C. 4.55 Pik-Pala., 5.00 Bilidowcar. 5.30 Battlesta Galatica. 6.25 Ark on the Move. 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith 9.45 Joan of Arc. 10.30 Whatever Didn't Get, 11.25 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except, 19.30 am Contac As London exapt: utas ain contact 10.55 Country Rhapsody. 11.05 Joe 90. 12.30 pm-1.00 Looks Familiar. 3.30-4.00 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Calendar. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05-7.35 Grumbleweeds Radio Show. 11.30 Strictly Private, 12.00 Closedown,

ULSTER As London except: 10.30em Tarzan.
11.20-11.30 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30
Lunchtime, 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar.
5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes. 6.00 Good
Evening, Ulster. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.057.35 Grumbleweeds Radio Show. 11.30
Were You There? 11.50 News.
Closedown.

BORDER As London except, 10.30 am Enchanted House, 10.40-11.30 ht's a Musical World: Elkie Brooks, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Looks Familier, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05-7.35 Grumble Radio Show. 11.30 Line at the Millionaire. 12.00 News. 12.03 am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.30am Sesame Street. 10.30 Carloon, 10.40 Matt and Jenny on the wilderness trail. 11.05-11.30 World We Live In. 12.30pm-1.00 International Datis. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. S.15-5.45 Mr Merfun. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05-7.35 Top Club 11.30 New Avengers. 12.30am News. 12.35 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except 10.30 am Black Beauty. 10.55 Beyond Westworld. 11.45-12.00 Fish out of Water 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 5.15 Crossroads. 5.40-5.45 Job Spot. 6.00

Scotland Today, 6.25 What's Your Problem? 7.05-7.35 Late Call. 11.35 Lou Grant. 12.30 am Closedown.

As London except: 10.30 am Watco Watco. 10.40 Joe 90. 11.05-11.30 All Kinds to Country: Roger Whittaker. 12.30 am Props of the Passion.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00 12_10pm Cockleshell Bay, 12_30 Pa Along With Nancy, 1,20 News, 3,30-4,00 Entertainers, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.35 9 to 5.7.05-7.35 Looks Familiar 11.30 The Streets of San Fransisco, 12.25em

TV\$ As Lindon except. 10.30 Cartoon. 10.40 11.30 Posadon Files. 1.20-1.30pm News. 3.30-4.00 Looks Familiar. 5.15-News, 3.34-4.00 Looks Familias. 3.13-5.45 Rdb. 6.00 - Coast to Coast. 5.40 Crossroads. 7.05-7.35 Grumbleweeds Radio Show 11.30 Showcase. 11.45 Portrait of a Legend: Merle Haggard. 12.10am Company. Closedown.

GRANADA

ks London excep As London except: 10.3cm roles Regions. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00-2.30 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00 Superstar Profile: Alan Aida, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 This is You Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.05-7.35 Grumbleweeds Radio Show. 11.30 Journey to the Linknown. 12.30 Exc. 10.5 edown.

As London except: 9.30am Young Ramsay. 10.25 Praire Habriat. 10.40-11.30 Space 1999. 12.30pm-1.00 Peint Along with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Emeriainers. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Televiews. 6.35 9 to 5. 7.05-7.35 Looks Familiar. 11.30 Streets of San Francisco. 12.25am Postcript. 12.31 Closedown.

7.30pm Mon-Sail
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MAYFAIR HOTEL Strallon Street,
Green Pk Tb 36 CHOWRINGHEE
LANE 1151 8 00, 7 00, 9.00 Last 2
days starts Thurs MAO TO

MOZART (L'I

CENTRAL As London except: 9.40am Film Fun. 10.05 Orck Tracy Returns: 10.25 Stingray, 10.50 Central Sport, 11.55-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo, 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Atternoon Serial, 5.15-5.45 Looks Familiar, 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 News, 7.05-7.35 Grumbleweeds Radio Show 11.30 News, 11.35 Timpless Land, 12.35am Closedows

HTV WEST

As London except: 10.30am Cartoon 10.40 Crazy World of Sport: 11.05-11.30 Black Beauty 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time: 1.20-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Young Doctor: 5.15-5.45 Keep n in the Family 6.00 News 6.40 Crostoads, 7.05-7.35 Grumbleweeds Radio Show 11.30 Strictly Private: 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As London except. 6.00pm-6.40 Wales at Sta: With Michael Lloyd-Williams and Alan Rusted.

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25am News 9.30 Young Ramsey 10.25 Cartoon. 10.35 Animated Classics. 11.25-11.30 Captain Nemo. 1.20pm-1.30 News and Looksround. 3.30-4.00 The Gatter. 5.15-5.45 Survivat. 6,00 News. 6,02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.05-7.35 Grumbleweeds Radio Show 11.30 The Waiters (Benny Hill). 12.00 What Are You Worth? 12.05am Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. I STEREO. ** BLACK AND WHITE MY REPEAT. VICTORIA PALACE 834 1317-8 cc
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RBICAN HALL, 1 C2. cc: 01-638 88 795. Tap'i 6.30 Jaudio Abbedo, Es amas Judio cond	Barbican Centr 91. Res: 01-62 en. 150, 18
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lio Rhepsody. 'Si tions, Tomor 7.15 nsemble. Edw Inductor.	Anthony Varion, LSO Braz and Downe
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RYSTAL CLEAR - Wyndhams. EY FOR TWO - Vacateville. EARILYN - Adelphi. AR CINDERS - Fortune from April O SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH HE MOUSETRAP - SI MARTING. HE PIRATES OF PENZANCE THE LARCE COMEDY - Apollo. IOMANTIC COMEDY - Apollo. IUN FOR YOUR WIFE - Stufferbury - (AKETY YAK - AROTIC - ATOLINES: 01-830 9232 (8 LIRES) MON-FI 9.30-8.30, Set 9.30-5.30).

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TUESDAY MARCH 29 1983

From Michael Binyon

Four men in their seventies are to go on trial here in the autumn on charges of deporting Jews from the South of France to their deaths in Auschwitz duting the war.

The four former members of the SS, Walter Nahrich 74, Modest Graf Korff, 74, both from Bad Godesberg, which is now part of Bonn, Richard Freise, 74, from Lohmar, near Bonn, and Rolf Bilharz, 73. from Stuttgart, are accused of Organizing the deportations between March 1942 and May 1944 and causing the resulting deaths of 73,000 Jews.

Three of the accused deny any personal responsibility for the deportations, saying they believed the Jews were being sent to work in the east. Herr Bilharz, however, has admitted that he knew about the fate of the Jews.

The trial is expected to last many months, and two former Nazis, Kurt Lishcka and Herbert Hagen, sentenced recently to 10 and six years imprisonment for war crimes, are expected to be called as witnesses.

The trial will take place shortly before proceedings open against Klaus Barbie, also from Bad Godesberg, The Gestapo chief of Lyons, now under arrest in france. One of those who have brought the case in Germany is the French lawyer, M Serge Klarsfeld, who re-vealed Barbie's presence in



Three conductors and three orchestras prepare for a unique event in the London Symphony Orchestra season at Barbican Hall – today's performance of Stockhausen's "Grupper". Edward Downes (left), Claudio Abbado and James Judd will coordinate the 109 players

Hopes are 'gloomy' for Poles seeking asylum

are gloomy about the chances of expired, thus making them an of the refugees being granted illegal immigrants. Under the political asylum. Because of the present rules, illegal immigrants technical details of their flight from the ship, they will all be are refused leave to stay. rules used in the case of the Romanian Mr Stancu Papusoiu, whose repatriation will be the goes were shocked to find that subject of a debate in the House the immigration rules had of Lords today.

Continued from page 1
immediately found passages to other European countries.
The Home Office said that the six remaining people from the vessel were "unaccounted for"

As visitors from a ship, the Poles were given 24 hours leave to stay in Britain. By the time most of them had made their way to London, talked to Polish welfare organizations, and approached the immigration authorized the immigration authorized to the immig Immigrant welfare workers are gloomy about the chances of an of the reference had a personnel to th

changed on March 10.

crowds mob Princess

Continued from page I hesitant "Pom" airman, but "this vast and exciting land" had made him feel utterly at home by the open and forthright welcome they had given

him. The Prince said he hoped some of the sounds and smells of the real Australia were being impressed on the sub-conscious of nine-months-old Prince William.

"lucky country". He felt sure its people would take the opportunities and challenges it offered in overcoming their short-term problems.

The speeches over, the Prince and Princess watched a

and dancing performed in the shadow of the Opera House, Australia's cultural centre. It included the dancing of a pop number by high school girls. The nine schoolgirls, aged from 12 to 16, were stunning

skintight costumes of red, white

The Princess was surrounded by the crowds as the party made their way to their waiting car. At one moment she was almost engulfed by well-He described Australia as a wishers, hundreds of whom

> ducked under barriers and ran towards her. Only firmness by the police prevented the walkabout from

hands stretched out towards the Princess. She was showered with flowers and presents for Prince William as she reached out to shake as many hands as possible. At times, it seemed she would be pulled bodily into the crowd, so

Half-a-dozen anti-royalists had a hostile reception from the massive crowd. A small placard which read: "Go home Rovals" was ripped from their hands by. an old lady, torn to shreds and thrown at their feet. Special Franch officers had to protect them from bostile neighbours.

great was their enthusiasm.

Hundreds of people thronged around the Rolls-Royce as the Prince and Princess prepared to drive to Parliament House. As the motorcade drove off, the city centre came to a standstill.

At Parliament House a tumultuous welcome before going in to lunch with Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister. After resting for the afternoon, they attended a ball at the Wentworth hotel.

The 486 guests dined on a menu of lobster, beef fillet and strawberries. Then Prince Charles took his wife on to the parquet floor to lead the dancing. His vigorous approach left some guests surprised as he entered into the informal spirit of Australia.

Another photograph page 6

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Formal outrage from the Caledonian wing

made the formal statement vesterday appointing Mr Ian MacGregor chairman of the coal board. The Labour Opposition made the formal

outrage.

Mr MacGregor got the job
on a broad basis of disagreement between Government and opposition. Mr Lawson suggested that Mr MacGregor knew a lot about coal mines. Labour members denied it.

Mr Lawson suggested that Mr MacGregor's age (70) would not prevent Mr Mac-Gregor, from time to time, going down coal mines. Labour members denied that, too. Mr Lawson suggested that Mr MacGregor was a Scots-man, Labour members achieved the feat of denying that as well.

The fact that he is a

Scotsman is one of the few facts about Mr MacGregor which is not a matter of opinion. Either he is one, or he

The fact that Mr Lawson was able to arouse Labour disagreement simply by assert-ing that Mr MacGregor was a Scotsman was a tribute to this minister's fabled powers of controversy. So some account is surely in order of yester-day's dispute on the subject of day's dispute on the subject of to which ethnic group Mr MacGregor belonged. Giving the House some account of Mr MacGregor's

background and qualification who was sent to Washington by the Government during the war to deal with certain aspects of the purchase of arms from the United States." But at the controversial phrase, "Mr MacGregor is a

Scotsman", there was a considerabel din from Caledonian Labour memers. They shouted denials that this man was a member of the master race. 'He's an Amercian, he's an American", they cried. They seemed to be asking

one another when did this American ever scribblee a few Waverley novels, paint the Forht Bridge and than start again once it was finished, climb up Eros on the night of the England-Scotland game, urinate in the lift of a Gorbals nigh-rise - or perform any of the othe feats for which the race is renowned?

Mr Dinnis Canavan, thie left wing Labour member for Stirlingshire, West, especially insulted. Unlike this American Mr Canavan has been a practising Scotsman all

When Mr Lswson got to the

Mr Nigel Lawson, the bit where Mr MacGregor was Secretary of State for Energy, sent to Washington during the war, Mr Canavan roared: "Send 'im bark."
When Mr Lawson resumed

his scat after the statement, Mr John Smith, the Opposition spokesman on energy, took up the race issue. Mr. MacGregor may be a Scot by birth, but he is an American by choice", he said, thus depicting Mr MacGregor as a sort of managerial Burgess or Maclean who had fled Scotland, perhaps because of misguided idealism, for what he had erroneously considered

a superior economic system. Perhaps Mr Smith was protesting too much? Perhaps Mr Smith had something to hide? True, he has the accent and the constituency (Lanark, North). But could there be a more sinisterly English name than "John Smith"

Apart from this, the parliamentary uproar over Mr MacGregor's appointment passed off uneventfully.

One of two Conservative backbanehars approars disapplements.

backbenchers expressed disappointment at our having to send to America for a chairman of a Briish nationalised industry - or to Scotland, But there, for the time being. members were prepared to leave the matter. Earlier, there were com-

plaints at question time about breakfast parliament. Members complained about the new way in which the account of the previous day's proceedings is presented on BBC radio's Today programme. Mr Frank Hooley, a Labour

backbencher, protested to the Leader of the House, Mr John Biffen, that it was "trivial and frivolous." Perhaps there was thought to be too much emphasis on the "Famous Five" - Mrs Thatcher, Mr Foot, Mr Jenkins, Mr Steel. and Mr Canavan.

The show - presumably called Good Morning Voters seemed to need major changes. In Aitken-like mood. Mr Hooley said it was time "the House took control" over the broadcasting of its proceedings.

One of the complaints perhaps is that the Famous Five are allowed to do what they like without any discipline from the programme controller, Mr Speaker Thomas. It was not clear whether Mr Hooley wanted more or less of Ford (Ben - of Bradford North) or Rippon (Geoffrey. Hexham). Perhaps he wants more Hooley. But at the next peneral election Jay is going -Douglas (Battersea North).

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Queen holds an investiture at Buckingham Palace, 11. The Duke of Edinburgh opens the Billy Builin Youth Recreation Centre and attends a charity huncheon in aid of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, St John, Jersey, 11,20; as President of the Westminster Abbey Trust be chairs a meeting of Trustees at Buckingham Palace, 5; and as an

Computer Society, City Chambers Edinburgh, 6.

New exhibitions

4 Barren - a free rendering (4).

5 Striving to give story pungence

8 Let down by one who

Insane craving caused parson t

lose head (9).

American detective seen in

Complaint for officer in charge

more colourful fashion (9).

24 Airman goes up to the edge (5).

25 Christopher Robin's acquain ance? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,089

DRUMMATOR SCOPE

R R A O O Y C O

ENGLISH CUPATOR

A E C N I A C

O I N O O C

ENGLISH CUPATOR

A E C N I A C

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ENGLISH CONTROL

THE COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF
18 Little time for wild celery (8).

21 Part of dog star (6).

in short (5).

honorary member he attends the 80th anniversary dinner of the

ACROSS

- 1 Blue-stocking queen's domain?
- 4 Heavenly being given port! (9). 9 Literary exercise - one concerned with exacutude (9). 10 Part of the hall owner let (5). 11 Scolding for Jack, perhaps (6).
- 12 "in a drear-nighted -(Keats) (8). 14 Enlarge in discourse about the right to banish (10). 16 Papers connected with this 17
- sinke? (4). 19 Nobleman appears almost before time (4). 20 Worker translated sonnet about scholar's love (5-5).
- 22 These fellows could be commu-23 Ship away and possibly see about
- drink (6) 26 Poetry dishked by schoolboy? 27 Brook gets a £1,000 return in a
- 28 A type of statesman of the Restoration (9). 29 Absorbed in procedure of board meeting? (5).

way (9).

- 1 Replace peers sued for riot (9). 2 Leave river to get a tin-opener
- 3 Estrange a goddess? That's about.

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Summer exhibition for Cookhan

Crimes Club, Piccadilly Hotel, WI Gallery, Narrow Quay, Bristol; Tues 10 Sat 11 to 8, closed Sun and Mon (until May 7). "hairman of the British Overseas Festival, Stanley Spencer Gallery, King's Hall, High Street, Cookham-on-Thames; 11 to 5 before Easter, 10.30 to 6 after Easter (until March Trade Board, visits the Ferranti company at Edinburgh, 3; and as Patron and President he visits the Edinburgh branch of the British

Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend the Ulster Defence Regiment Banquet, Mansion House, 7.15.

Work by Richard Long, Arnolfini

Fresh and Refreshing: New paintings of corners of the countryside by Mervyn Goode, Fraser Carver Gallery, High Street. Thames Ditton: Tues to Sat 10 to

5.30. Sun 2 to 5 (until April 16). Paintings, collages and construc-tions by Michael Rennie, Festival Gallery, Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until April 16). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,090 Three Canadian sculptors, arranged by the Canadian High

Commission, Bradford Museum and Art Gallery, Cartwright Hall; Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Apil 1 (until May 8).

The West Country Scene: Paintne west Country Scene: Frantings, drawings and prints over two centuries. New Gallery, Abele Tree House, 9 Fore Street, Dudleigh Salterton: Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (until April 23).

Acton Scott Working Farm Museum, demonstrating life on a Shropshire upland farm before the petrol engine, Acton Scott, near C'hurch Streeton; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun and Bank Holidays 10 to 6

(until Oct 31).
Paintings by Billy Paterson,
Maclaurin Ari Gallery. Rozelle
Park Ayr. Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (from today until April 17). Talks, lectures

Technology of stone tools and weapons, by Stephen Kerry: Brad-ford Industrial Museum, Moorside Road, 7.30

Music

Piano recital by Richard Orlando Thompson, Henry Wood Hall, Glasgow, 7.30

Glasgow, 7.30.
Concert by St Cecilia Choral
Society with the Aurelian Ensemble,
Christ Church, Chelmsford, 7.30.
Organ rectual by Martin Schelhenburg, Colston Hall, Bristol, 7.30.
Concert by Halle Orchestra, St
David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. 6 Mitigates view of a British author (6).
7 Objects of the drivers' strikes Concert by Belfast Chorale and Belfast Youth Chorale, Fisherwick Presbyterian Church, Belfast, 8. borrowed a quid (5).

13 Made unhappy by courses Fo taken up (10).

Music to Taste, on evening with a Victorian family, with Pamela Cook (contralto). Anthony Hodson, Dave Shorten. John and Michael Neaum (male voice quartet), Michael Neaum (piano) and Cantamus; Civic Theatre, Mansfield, 7.30.

Parliament today

ons (2.30): Telecommuni cations Bill conclusion of remain-Lords 12 30): British Shipbuilder:

Bill. Comminee. Debate on the broadcasting of Parliament. Debate ion the deportation of Mr Stancu Papusoiu to Romania

Anniversaries

Births: Arturo Toscanini, Parma Italy, 1867; Sir Edwin Lutyens, architect, London, 1869. Deaths: architect, London, 1869. Deaths: Emmanuel Swedenborg, scientist and philosopher, London, 1772. John Keble, pioneer of the Oxford Movement. Bournemouth, 1866; Captain Robert Scott wrote the last entry in his clary. 11 miles from One Ton depot, Antarctica, 1912.

in the week ending March 20: Coronation Street (Wed), Granada 16.55m 2 Coronation Street (Mon), Granada 16.55m

degenerating into chaos as a

16.55m
This la Your Life, Thames, 15.10m
Family Fortunes, Central, 14.95m
3-2-1, Yorkshire, 14.20m
Crossroads (Wed), Central, 13.40m
Crossroads (Thurs), Central, 12.40m

12.75m
8 Murder on Flight 502, ITV, 12.55m
9 Crossroads (Tues), Central
12.50m
10 Punchines, LWT, 12.40m BBC 1

The Chadel, 13.55m

The Kenny Everett Teles
Show, 12.30m
The British

11.60m
Top of the Pops, 11.50m
Holday 83, 11.25m
Dallas, 10.40m
Cagney and Lacey, 10.30m
Open Air Hours, 10.25m
Jim'il Fix It, 9.95m
The Paras, 9.90m
BBC 2

7 M'A"S"H, 4.00m 8 Dear Ladles, 3.80m 8=The Last Song, 3.80m 10 Tucker's Luck, 3.75m

CH4

1 The Triangle Factory Fire Scanda

1 The Triangle Factor, 2.65m 2 Upstains, Downstains, 2.30m 3 Mini Pops, 1.80m 3 Brookside (Tues), 1.80m 5 Brookside (Tues), 1.85m 6 The Avengers, 1.60m 7 Besketball (Mon), 1.55m 9 Unforgettable. 1.35m 9=Cheers, 1.35m

S4C ressn: Pobol y Cwm, BBC, 169,000 Yng Nghwani, Ind, 189,000 S.O.S. yn Gelw (Garl Trytan), BBC 149,000 Dytroedd Byw. Ind, 135,000 Y byd en Ei Le, HTV, 118,000

English:
1 The Avengers, 179,000
2 Sattlestar Galactica, 128,000
3 Brookside (Wed), 124,000
4 The Munsters, 94,000
4=Brookside (Thurs), 94,000 Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peal times (with previous week's figures in parenthesis) are: BBC 1 Breaktast Time, Mon to Fri 1.7m

(1.7m). TV-am Good Morning Britain, Mon to Fri 0.4m (0.5m). Set 2.0m (1.4m). Sun 0.6m (0.5m). Broadcaster's Audience Research Board

One-parent guide

The National Council for One Parent Families has issued a new edition of the booklet Single and Pregnant: A Guide to Benefits, to help single pregnant women and single mothers to find their way through the complex benefit system and lodge the claims they are entitled to. The booklet is available from the council 255 Kentish Town Road. London NW5 2LX, telephone 01-267 | 361.

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Roads

ı and Se 16/A4: Hogarth roundabout fly over. Chiswick, closed for repairs 9.30am to 3pm. M20: Lane closures

9.30am to 3pm. M20: Lane closures at Maidstone bypass between junction with A20 (Coldharbour) and A249. A25: One lane only temporary signals. Guildford to Dorking road at Coast Hill near Westcont village.

Wales and West: A55: Roadworks at Conwy Bridge, Gwynedd. A4/A37: Temporary one-way system on Bath Road/Wells Road, Bristol. M5: Lane closures both ways between junctions 10 (Cheltenham) and 12 (Gloucester). North bound exit slip road closed at junction 25 (Taunton); diversion via junction 26 for Taunton traffic.

Midlands and East Anglia: A49: Midiands and East Anglia: A49: Temporary signals at Ludlow bypass. M1: Lane closures north bound and on slip roads between junctions 27 and 28 near Mansfield. junctions 27 and 28 near Mansheld.
A1: One carriageway shared
between Connington and Sawtry.
North: A6: Temporary traffic
lights on Preston Road, Whittle-leWoods. A1: Southbound carriageway shared at Micklefield, near
Garforth.
Scotland: A739: Northbound
carriageway shared off-neak at

carriageway shared off-peak at Clyde Tunnel. A9: Roadworks between Killierrankie and Calvine. A77: Lane closures southbound south of Newton Mearns.

The papers

On the British Leyland strike over "washing time", the Daily Mirror comments: "For four years BL has been winning concessions from its workers without having to pay for them . . . The chairman of BL should find out how it is that such a trivial issue can cause such a stunid strike which stons the stupid strike which stops the production of such a vital new car."

The Reagan Administration's interim solution to European missile deployment "may add up to little more than a cop-out solution". The Wall Street Journal said yesterday. "We will be handing the Soviets an invitation to drag on negotiations. Leaving them in their position of superiority and hamstringing our own efforts to make Western defences credible." stupid strike which stops the

The pound

4		Bays	Se
	Australia S	1.75	1.
1	Austria Sch	26,15	24,
- ļ	Belgium Fr	75.00	71.
1	Canada S	1.84	1.
i	Denmark Kr	13.10	12.
7	Finland Mkk	8.40	7.
e	France Fr	11.00	10.
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4	Portugal Esc	153.00	
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-	Switzerland Fr	3.15	2.
:	Switzerland Fr USAS Tugoslavia Dar Retall Price Index:	1.50	1.
š	i ugoslavia Dar	112.00	105.
	Retail Price Index:	327.3	-

London: The FT Index closed down

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure over the SE will give way to trough of low pressure in W across most of Britain.

6 am to midnight

Lendon, East Anglia, SE, Central S and N, E England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Early frost, becoming cloudy, some rain spreading from W; winds variable, light, becoming W fresh; max 8 to 9C (46 to 48F).

SW and NW England, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glassgow, N Irelandr Rain or drizzle, hill fog cleaning, surny intervals, scattered showers later; winds SW veering W to NW moderate to fresh, increasing strong; max 8 to 9C (46 to 48F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dunder. Rain at first, surny Intervals, scattered showers later; wind S weering W, moderate, increasing fresh to strong; max 7C (45F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Shetland: Rain or drizzle, hill fog patches cleaning, surny intervals, frequent showers later becoming wintry on hills: winds S veering W to NW, fresh, increasing strong to gale; max 4 to 6C (39 to 43F).

Cutfook for tomorow and Thuraday: Wintry showers, surny intervals. Cold and windy.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover. English Channel (Et Wind SW

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW veering W, fresh or strong: sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind veering W, tresses or color sea was roughly sear to the search of the search o

strong or gale; sea very rough. Moon sets: 7.29 am Moon rises: 8.23 pm Last Quarter April 5.

Lighting-up time

London 7.58 pm to 6.12 am Bristol 8.08 pm to 6.22 am Edinburgh 8.14 pm to 6.20 am Manchatter 8.08 pm to 6.19 an Penzance 8.18 pm to 6.35 am Yesterday

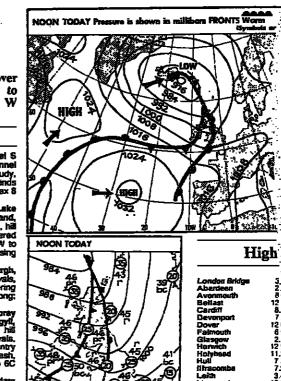
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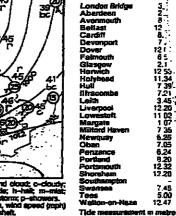
London Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 9C (48Pt; min 6pm to 6am; 1C (34Pt). Humidity: 6pm, 59 per cent. Rain. 24tr to 6pm, trace: Suitz 24tr to 6pm, 8tr. Bar, mean see level, 6pm, 1011.6 millioars,

Highest and lowest emps Worthing, Torquey, 18C (50F); lowest day mac-ath, 5C (41F); bighest rainfall.

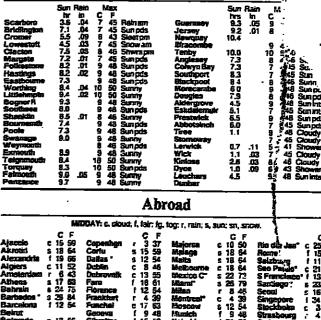
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Around Britain



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